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Monroe Morning World

The Weather

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MONROE: Maximum: 83, minimum: 38.

VOL. 22.—No. 15 | MONROE, LOUISIANA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950 | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | PRICE TEN CENTS

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Chairman's Committee: Clarence Oakley, H. Rosenhein, T. H. Scott, Herman Masur, Walter W. Kellogg, John Sherrouse, Jr., Fred Fudickar, Jr., George Fink, John Breard, Ben Downing George Lofton, Miss Nona Martin, Dave Silverstein and Ed Seymour;

Industrial Division: Walter W. Kellogg, chairman and T. H.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BITTER OFF-YEAR POLITICAL FIGHT CLIMAXES TUES.

Both Major Parties Have Festering Desire To Control Congress

ALMOST EVERY CAMPAIGN TACTIC KNOWN UTILIZED

By Rayond J. Crowley

Washington, Nov. 4.— (AP) —The 1950 election campaign, perhaps the gaudiest and bitterest ever waged in America in an off-year drove to a virtual finish tonight

Political strategists, who had used everything from helicopters and television to comic books and plain old-fashioned mud - slinging to impress the voters, settled back nervously to await the ballot box verdict next Tuesday.

Few politicians were at all sure of the outcome of a struggle of incalculable importance to the country and the world. At stake in the voting are:

Thirty-six of the 96 senate seats; 432 of the 435 house seats and 32 state governorships. (Republicans elected a governor and three house members in Marine in September.)

Though the issues were clouded and complex, one salient question before the electorate in many contests was this: Are the Truman "fair dealers" or their foes better fitted to steer the nation in the "time of troubles" that may lie ahead.

Spurred by war in Korea and the possibility of more Communist aggressions to come, the nation was arming and mobilizing, facing higher taxes, perhaps years of belt-tightening and controls. It was the voters' task to pick an 82nd congress that would best cope with these problems.

One question to be answered by the returns was what effect Senator Joe McCarthy' charges of Com-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SPAIN BLOCKADE LIFTED BY U.N.

Defeat Soviet Protests; Allow Franco To Participate On Limited Scale

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)— The United Nations today lifted its four-year-old diplomatic blockade of Franco Spain.

Sweeping aside Soviet protests, the U. N. also voted to allow Spain to join U. N. specialized agencies such as the world health and postal organizations.

The U. N. kept on the book however, the 1946 denunciation of the Franco regime and the ban against Spain's full entry into the United Nations.

The roll-call vote in the U. N. assembly was 38 in favor and 10 against a U. S. - backed Latin-American resolution softening the restrictions. Twelve nations abstained.

The assembly decision leaves it up to the members to decide for themselves whether to send their top diplomats back to Madrid. Similarly, it leaves it to the spe-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Sunset Carson, Movie Actor, Shot In Thigh

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Talk about a story being dumped iin a newspaperman's lap—

Sunset Carson, the movie-circus cowboy, was shot and slightly wounded by his own gun here, today — and it happened in the residence of Arnold Hederman, sports editor of the Clarion Ledger.

Carson went to the Hederman home to autograph the plaster cast that incases the fractured leg of 10-year-old Arnold, Jr. The two were friends of a couple of years' standing for the Hedermans, father and son, escorted Carson to local orphanages for appearances when Sunset visited here in 1948.

Carson put an "unloaded" rifle across a spare bed and posed for a picture with young Hederman. A neighborhood visitor pulled the trigged of the gun and a cartridge lodged in the chamber, the bullet going into Carson's right thigh.

At a local hospital, the bullet was removed and Carson appeared at the circus tonight in a wheel chair. The circus goes next to Tallulah and Monroe, La., and on to Shreveport for winter quarters next week.

CHINESE CAPTURED IN NORTH KOREA

Chinese prisoners of war, captured in North Korea, are marched from building in prisoner camp at Hamhung, under guard of South Korean M.P. (NEA Telephoto by Stanley Tretick, Staff Photographer).

N. F. Y. C. PLANS ALL-DAY SESSION

Church Service, Cemetery Exercise And Dance At Night Comprises Program

The National Federation of Young Men's Clubs, Louisiana division, will meet here for a day's program states President A. F. Canizaro. He states that attendance is anticipated from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Opelousas, Alexandria and Shreveport.

The address of welcome will be given by Mayor John Coon in Hotel Virginia today at 10:30 a.m. and the program will start with mass at 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, when Rev. S. J. Vitale, chaplain of the federation, will deliver the sermon.

He will also be in charge of the ceremonies at St. Matthew's cemetery at 3 p.m. At that time the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will parade in a body and a living Rosary will be formed by St. Matthew's High School students. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be placed on a specially constructed altar.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock, men will meet on the Hotel Virginia roof and ladies in the cameo room.

The noon lunch will be served in the hotel ballroom at noon. The afternoon session, for men only, will be held in Hotel Virginia at 1:30 p.m. and will immediately precede the exercises at the cemetrey at 3 p.m.

A smoker is planned for men in the Progressive Men's club at 4 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m. in the Progressive Men's club will form the concluding feature of the day.

'Woman Of The Year' Will Be Announced At Banquet Tomorrow

Reservations for the "Woman of the Year" award banquet tomorrow night at the Frances Hotel are nearly filled, according to an announcement from the coordinating chairman of the award committee.

At the dinner, sponsored by the Monroe Interclub Council, a Twin Cities woman will be named "Woman of the Year" for 1950 in Monroe and West Monroe. The winner of the honor has already been selected by the judging panel but her identity will not be disclosed until she is presented with her trophy at the banquet.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Judge Camille Kelley of the children's court of Memphis, Tenn. Because of her outstanding work in the fight against juvenile delinquency and her modern, progressiveness in the enforcement of justice among minors, Judge Kelley has been the recipient of city, state and nations lawards.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the award dinner can be made only by buying tickets. Tickets are available from any of the clubs in the Council, the Altrusa, Pilot and Quota clubs, the Business and Professional Women and Junior Charity League. If there are any tickets left for the event, they will be available Monday at the headquarters of the Junior Charity League in the Ammon building and at Mary's Flower Shop on North Second street.

Jes' Ramblin'

Birthdays Are Coming

November 3—Evelyn Mahoney.

November 5—Linda Lou Breard, Miss Josephine McLemore, Mrs. Carrie B. Allred, Mrs. James C. Cole, Barbara McWhorter, Dan Trimble.

November 6—Steven Riley Jones Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Wanda Simpson Paxton, Patsy Simmons, Donald Ray Underwood.

November 7—Mrs. Robert T. Bliss, Mary Alice Carlton, Mrs. George F. Kidwell, Larry McDonald, Emma Jean Norman, Mrs. Lucille Skinner, Mrs. C. C. Lee.

November 8 — Mrs. Carolyn Green.

November 9—Carolyn Courtney, Mrs. Annie Culpepper, Carol Curry, Miss Essie O'Neal.

November 10—Mrs. C. W. Dent Jr., Zella Beasley, Mrs. Russell Signoff, Patricia Ann Stevenson.

November 1—Bobby Louis Gammel, Alice Chilton, Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. Ellis V. Hunt, Mary Ann Huskey, Beverly Sue Hearne.

One well assured West Monroe

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FRENCH FORSAKE MANY OUTPOSTS

Pull Back To Within 35 Miles Of Indo-China Capital Of Hanoi

Hanoi, Cietnam, Indo-China, Nov. 4. —(AP)—The French army announced today a withdrawal from a 24-mile-long defense salient southwest of Hanoi in its warfare with the Communist-led Vietminh.

French troops abandoned Vubanh along with a string of outposts and guard towers, and pulled back to Hoa Binh, 35 miles southwest of this provincial capital.

The operation was on the pattern fixed these last two months by the abandonment of seven major French posts on the Indo-Chinese-Chinese frontier to the back country warriors of the Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh.

It gives the Vietminh almost full control of foothills which would be a natural staging area for an attack on Hanoi from the south or west. Guerillas are working even closer. Patrol clashes were reported yesterday at Hadong, a southwestern suburb of Hanoi.

The French still hold the town of Hoa Binh and a colonial road linking it with Hanoi. Several thousand civilian partisans of the French and the French - sponsored Vietnamese government of ex-emperor Bao Dai were moved out of the region by the army a few days ago.

Vietminh troops and their guerrilla followers had recently increased pressure on the French salient stretching along a secondary road south of Hao Binh.

The withdrawal further constricts the angular slice of French-controlled territory which reaches roughly 100 miles inland from the China sea. The heart of the area is the rich and populous Red river delta area between Hanoi and the port of Haiphong, which are linked by a railroad and a highway now traveled only by daylight. The Vietminh, warring against the French more than four years, hold surrounding mountains.

LASSITER HEADS HOSPITAL GROUP

Prominent Attorney Will Handle Funds For Baptist Institution Here

The Baptist Hospital Committee of this area is completing plans for its campaign to raise funds for the proposed Northeast Louisiana Baptist Hospital. According to Rev. James T. Horton of the First Baptist Church, Monroe, who is serving as chairman of the general committee, the financial drive will begin on Nov. 15, on which day a fund will be opened for receipt of both large and small gifts.

The committee is now ready to present to the general public the name of its leader for the financial drive. That leader, who will serve as treasurer and finance committee chairman, is Albin P. Lassiter, able and prominent local attorney. Mr. Lassiter is an outstanding Christian layman highly respected business man, and well known in this area.

A statement by Mr. Lassiter follows: "In Louisiana, Baptists are successfully operating hospitals in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, DeRidder, Homer and other towns. Each of these institutions is filling a real need in its respective community. For many years, Baptists of Northeast Louisiana have been urged to erect and maintain a similar institution in this area. Due ot World War II, such plans had to be shelved, but should further delay occur, conditions might make it impossible to begin and complete the necessary building program.

"Based on figures of national hospital authority, this immediate area needs a minimum of 400 additional hospital beds to properly care for the sick. We have watched the progress of others engaged in hospital work, and are now convinced that the minimum of additional beds cannot be attained except through new institutions. We, therefore, propose to build and maintain as large an institution as the funds raised will permit, at the best site provided.

"We also know that the added facilities proposed by the St. Francis Sanitarium are needed and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

75,000 MEN

U.N. Forces Form Solid Front, Fight Off Revitalized Attacks

ALLIES WITHDRAW FROM TWO BIG DANGER POINTS

By the Associated Press

Seoul, Korea, Sunday, Nov. 5 — (AP) — United Nations troops, forming a solid new battlefront in North Korea, fought off renewed attacks Saturday from a revitalized Red army and Chinese Communist forces estimated to equal three to six divisions.

An American officer said South Korean army authorities estimated that six Chinese Communist divisions had entered Korea from Manchuria to oppose the U. N. forces.

The statement came shortly after other American officers announced that one Chinese Red Division was battling the Allies in Northeast Korea and equivalents of two other Chinese divisions were fighting Allied forces in the northwest.

An American spokesman for the Korean Military Advisory Group said Korean Republican officers placed the number of Chinese Communist soldiers already committed to the Korean war at 75,000.

A high-ranking officer of the U. S. eighth army said the Chinese Reds have probably 300,000 troops deployed along the Korean-Manchurian boundary and perhaps about 1,000,000 more within "conmuting distance" — ready to strike from their present locations.

The Chinese units identified in the northwest are only of battalion size, the officer said, but the total number of battalions identified indicates the Chinese strength there amounts to two divisions.

So far, he added, there is no "pattern of proof" that the Chinese are fighting as regimental or divisional units.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, however, said a full Chinese Communist division, operating openly as one unit, was identified in Northeast Korea, around the Changjin Reservoir.

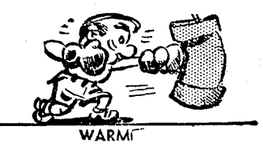
The marine said the division was composed of the Chinese 370th, 371st and 372 regiments.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said allied withdrawal strategy was "almost complete" in the big danger spot of the new U.N. front—around Unsan and Kunu Island from the west coast.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Warmer, With Clear Skies Expected Today

A brisk 38 degrees nipped at the Twin Cities last night, but forecasts for today said warmer weather could be expected. The high of 52 yesterday indicated that



the weather finally caught up with the calender.

Clear skies are expected to continue today and tomorrow.

Neville football fans last night bundled up and watched the Tigers battle the visiting Baton Rouge High School team in a 38 degree temperature reading just six points above the freezing point.

Texas Holds S.M.U.; Cadets Beat Penn.; N.D. Over Navy

By Will Grimsley

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)— Texas smacked down top-ranking Southern Methodist today and army stretched its streak of invincibility to 26 games in a day of mighty decision for the nation's football powers.

Once-beaten Texas reached Magnificent heights to shatter S. M. U.'s dream of a national championship, 23-20 in a savagely-played game before 65,498 at Austin. It was the Mustang's first loss.

The victory made the Longhorns a favorite for Southwest Conference honors and the host role in Dallas' cotton bowl. They have lost only to Oklahoma, 14-13.

Army, No. 2 in the rankings, kept its title hopes alive with a 28-13 triumph over Powerful Pennsylavania before 78,000 at Philadelphia. It was the "big" game on the schedule of the Cadets, now favored to go through the season without a setback.

The post-season bowl picture also began to jell in games across the continent — —played in snow and rain in the east and middle west and near-freezing cold in the south.

Illinois became a solid favorite for the big ten Rose Bowl assignment by upending Michigan, 7-0, in a swirling snowstorm at Ann Arbor, Mich. Fullback Dick Raklovits and Halfback Ron Stevens starred in the Illini second conference victory against a single defeat.

Ohio State, fourth-ranked nationally, continued to look like the Titan of the middle west by overwhelming Northwestern, 32-0, but the Buckeyes are ineligible for the Pasadena trip. They beat California in the Rose Bowl last year.

The Oklahoma Sooners moved nearer an almost certain lucrative post-season assignment by subduing Colorado, 27-18, for their 27th straight victory — a modern win-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Highway Dept. Will Receive Millions Without Bond Issue

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4—(Special)—The Louisiana highway department will have $325,980,000 available during the next four years without any new bonds such as the proposed $140,000,000 issue to be voted on as a Constitutional amendment Tuesday. The Louisiana building material dealers association said yesterday in a public statement.

The total is based on present sources of revenue. The Association said that on the basis of present operating expenditures it would take less than half of the total income for maintenance, engineering, debt service of outstanding bonds, and other fixed expenses, with $164,523,000 available for new highway construction alone in 1950-53 inclusive.

The statement of the building material dealers further warned that, with government restrictions on steel, cement and lumber tightening steadily, it would be impossible for the highway department "to spend anything like this money" already available, much less spend the money in the proposed bond issue.

"In the event the bond issue was approved" the statements said "we would predict that the people in New Orleans would not see this bridge within the next 10 or 15 years."

The bond issue to be voted on Tuesday provides $45,000,000 for a New Orleans bridge and tunnel project, the remaining $95,000,000 going for state highways but with none of it earmarked for any specific highway.

The association gave the following balance sheet for the years 1950-1953 inclusive on highway department expenditures and receipts from present revenue sources:

Revenue 1950-1953.

Highway fund balance $31,098,000

Gasoline tax — $181,750,000.

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A new and imposing list of campaign leadership was also revealed Saturday night by Mr. Ethridge and Mr. Durrett. They stressed the fact that this list and those previously announced still represent only a small part of the potential organization. The rest of the divisional heads and other positions in the drive will be published as soon as possible.

Following are the leaders and committees announced:

Chairman's Committee: Clarence Oakley, H. Rosenhein, T. H. Scott, Herman Masur, Walter W. Kellogg, John Sherrouse, Jr., Fred Fudickar, Jr., George Fink, John Breard, Ben Downing George Lofton, Miss Nona Martin, Dave Silverstein and Ed Seymour;

Industrial Division: Walter W. Kellogg, chairman and T. H.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BITTER OFF-YEAR POLITICAL FIGHT CLIMAXES TUES.

Both Major Parties Have Festering Desire To Control Congress

ALMOST EVERY CAMPAIGN TACTIC KNOWN UTILIZED

By Rayond J. Crowley

Washington, Nov. 4.— (AP) —The 1950 election campaign, perhaps the gaudiest and bitterest ever waged in America in an off-year drove to a virtual finish tonight

Political strategists, who had used everything from helicopters and television to comic books and plain old-fashioned mud - slinging to impress the voters, settled back nervously to await the ballot box verdict next Tuesday.

Few politicians were at all sure of the outcome of a struggle of incalculable importance to the country and the world. At stake in the voting are:

Thirty-six of the 96 senate seats; 432 of the 435 house seats and 32 state governorships. (Republicans elected a governor and three house members in Marine in September.)

Though the issues were clouded and complex, one salient question before the electorate in many contests was this: Are the Truman "fair dealers" or their foes better fitted to steer the nation in the "time of troubles" that may lie ahead.

Spurred by war in Korea and the possibility of more Communist aggressions to come, the nation was arming and mobilizing, facing higher taxes, perhaps years of belt-tightening and controls. It was the voters' task to pick an 82nd congress that would best cope with these problems.

One question to be answered by the returns was what effect Senator Joe McCarthy' charges of Com-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

SPAIN BLOCKADE LIFTED BY U.N.

Defeat Soviet Protests; Allow Franco To Participate On Limited Scale

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)— The United Nations today lifted its four-year-old diplomatic blockade of Franco Spain.

Sweeping aside Soviet protests, the U. N. also voted to allow Spain to join U. N. specialized agencies such as the world health and postal organizations.

The U. N. kept on the book however, the 1946 denunciation of the Franco regime and the ban against Spain's full entry into the United Nations.

The roll-call vote in the U. N. assembly was 38 in favor and 10 against a U. S. - backed Latin-American resolution softening the restrictions. Twelve nations abstained.

The assembly decision leaves it up to the members to decide for themselves whether to send their top diplomats back to Madrid. Similarly, it leaves it to the spe-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Sunset Carson, Movie Actor, Shot In Thigh

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Talk about a story being dumped iin a newspaperman's lap—

Sunset Carson, the movie-circus cowboy, was shot and slightly wounded by his own gun here, today — and it happened in the residence of Arnold Hederman, sports editor of the Clarion Ledger.

Carson went to the Hederman home to autograph the plaster cast that incases the fractured leg of 10-year-old Arnold, Jr. The two were friends of a couple of years' standing for the Hedermans, father and son, escorted Carson to local orphanages for appearances when Sunset visited here in 1948.

Carson put an "unloaded" rifle across a spare bed and posed for a picture with young Hederman. A neighborhood visitor pulled the trigged of the gun and a cartridge lodged in the chamber, the bullet going into Carson's right thigh.

At a local hospital, the bullet was removed and Carson appeared at the circus tonight in a wheel chair. The circus goes next to Tallulah and Monroe, La., and on to Shreveport for winter quarters next week.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

CHINESE CAPTURED IN NORTH KOREA

Chinese prisoners of war, captured in North Korea, are marched from building in prisoner camp at Hamhung, under guard of South Korean M.P. (NEA Telephoto by Stanley Tretick, Staff Photographer).

N. F. Y. C. PLANS ALL-DAY SESSION

Church Service, Cemetery Exercise And Dance At Night Comprises Program

The National Federation of Young Men's Clubs, Louisiana division, will meet here for a day's program states President A. F. Canizaro. He states that attendance is anticipated from New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, Opelousas, Alexandria and Shreveport.

The address of welcome will be given by Mayor John Coon in Hotel Virginia today at 10:30 a.m. and the program will start with mass at 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, when Rev. S. J. Vitale, chaplain of the federation, will deliver the sermon.

He will also be in charge of the ceremonies at St. Matthew's cemetery at 3 p.m. At that time the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will parade in a body and a living Rosary will be formed by St. Matthew's High School students. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will be placed on a specially constructed altar.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock, men will meet on the Hotel Virginia roof and ladies in the cameo room.

The noon lunch will be served in the hotel ballroom at noon. The afternoon session, for men only, will be held in Hotel Virginia at 1:30 p.m. and will immediately precede the exercises at the cemetrey at 3 p.m.

A smoker is planned for men in the Progressive Men's club at 4 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m. in the Progressive Men's club will form the concluding feature of the day.

'Woman Of The Year' Will Be Announced At Banquet Tomorrow

Reservations for the "Woman of the Year" award banquet tomorrow night at the Frances Hotel are nearly filled, according to an announcement from the coordinating chairman of the award committee.

At the dinner, sponsored by the Monroe Interclub Council, a Twin Cities woman will be named "Woman of the Year" for 1950 in Monroe and West Monroe. The winner of the honor has already been selected by the judging panel but her identity will not be disclosed until she is presented with her trophy at the banquet.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Judge Camille Kelley of the children's court of Memphis, Tenn. Because of her outstanding work in the fight against juvenile delinquency and her modern, progressiveness in the enforcement of justice among minors, Judge Kelley has been the recipient of city, state and nations lawards.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Reservations for the award dinner can be made only by buying tickets. Tickets are available from any of the clubs in the Council, the Altrusa, Pilot and Quota clubs, the Business and Professional Women and Junior Charity League. If there are any tickets left for the event, they will be available Monday at the headquarters of the Junior Charity League in the Ammon building and at Mary's Flower Shop on North Second street.

Jes' Ramblin'

Birthdays Are Coming

November 3—Evelyn Mahoney.

November 5—Linda Lou Breard, Miss Josephine McLemore, Mrs. Carrie B. Allred, Mrs. James C. Cole, Barbara McWhorter, Dan Trimble.

November 6—Steven Riley Jones Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Moss, Wanda Simpson Paxton, Patsy Simmons, Donald Ray Underwood.

November 7—Mrs. Robert T. Bliss, Mary Alice Carlton, Mrs. George F. Kidwell, Larry McDonald, Emma Jean Norman, Mrs. Lucille Skinner, Mrs. C. C. Lee.

November 8 — Mrs. Carolyn Green.

November 9—Carolyn Courtney, Mrs. Annie Culpepper, Carol Curry, Miss Essie O'Neal.

November 10—Mrs. C. W. Dent Jr., Zella Beasley, Mrs. Russell Signoff, Patricia Ann Stevenson.

November 1—Bobby Louis Gammel, Alice Chilton, Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. Ellis V. Hunt, Mary Ann Huskey, Beverly Sue Hearne.

One well assured West Monroe

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FRENCH FORSAKE MANY OUTPOSTS

Pull Back To Within 35 Miles Of Indo-China Capital Of Hanoi

Hanoi, Cietnam, Indo-China, Nov. 4. —(AP)—The French army announced today a withdrawal from a 24-mile-long defense salient southwest of Hanoi in its warfare with the Communist-led Vietminh.

French troops abandoned Vubanh along with a string of outposts and guard towers, and pulled back to Hoa Binh, 35 miles southwest of this provincial capital.

The operation was on the pattern fixed these last two months by the abandonment of seven major French posts on the Indo-Chinese-Chinese frontier to the back country warriors of the Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh.

It gives the Vietminh almost full control of foothills which would be a natural staging area for an attack on Hanoi from the south or west. Guerillas are working even closer. Patrol clashes were reported yesterday at Hadong, a southwestern suburb of Hanoi.

The French still hold the town of Hoa Binh and a colonial road linking it with Hanoi. Several thousand civilian partisans of the French and the French - sponsored Vietnamese government of ex-emperor Bao Dai were moved out of the region by the army a few days ago.

Vietminh troops and their guerrilla followers had recently increased pressure on the French salient stretching along a secondary road south of Hao Binh.

The withdrawal further constricts the angular slice of French-controlled territory which reaches roughly 100 miles inland from the China sea. The heart of the area is the rich and populous Red river delta area between Hanoi and the port of Haiphong, which are linked by a railroad and a highway now traveled only by daylight. The Vietminh, warring against the French more than four years, hold surrounding mountains.

LASSITER HEADS HOSPITAL GROUP

Prominent Attorney Will Handle Funds For Baptist Institution Here

The Baptist Hospital Committee of this area is completing plans for its campaign to raise funds for the proposed Northeast Louisiana Baptist Hospital. According to Rev. James T. Horton of the First Baptist Church, Monroe, who is serving as chairman of the general committee, the financial drive will begin on Nov. 15, on which day a fund will be opened for receipt of both large and small gifts.

The committee is now ready to present to the general public the name of its leader for the financial drive. That leader, who will serve as treasurer and finance committee chairman, is Albin P. Lassiter, able and prominent local attorney. Mr. Lassiter is an outstanding Christian layman highly respected business man, and well known in this area.

A statement by Mr. Lassiter follows: "In Louisiana, Baptists are successfully operating hospitals in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, DeRidder, Homer and other towns. Each of these institutions is filling a real need in its respective community. For many years, Baptists of Northeast Louisiana have been urged to erect and maintain a similar institution in this area. Due ot World War II, such plans had to be shelved, but should further delay occur, conditions might make it impossible to begin and complete the necessary building program.

"Based on figures of national hospital authority, this immediate area needs a minimum of 400 additional hospital beds to properly care for the sick. We have watched the progress of others engaged in hospital work, and are now convinced that the minimum of additional beds cannot be attained except through new institutions. We, therefore, propose to build and maintain as large an institution as the funds raised will permit, at the best site provided.

"We also know that the added facilities proposed by the St. Francis Sanitarium are needed and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

75,000 MEN

U.N. Forces Form Solid Front, Fight Off Revitalized Attacks

ALLIES WITHDRAW FROM TWO BIG DANGER POINTS

By the Associated Press

Seoul, Korea, Sunday, Nov. 5 — (AP) — United Nations troops, forming a solid new battlefront in North Korea, fought off renewed attacks Saturday from a revitalized Red army and Chinese Communist forces estimated to equal three to six divisions.

An American officer said South Korean army authorities estimated that six Chinese Communist divisions had entered Korea from Manchuria to oppose the U. N. forces.

The statement came shortly after other American officers announced that one Chinese Red Division was battling the Allies in Northeast Korea and equivalents of two other Chinese divisions were fighting Allied forces in the northwest.

An American spokesman for the Korean Military Advisory Group said Korean Republican officers placed the number of Chinese Communist soldiers already committed to the Korean war at 75,000.

A high-ranking officer of the U. S. eighth army said the Chinese Reds have probably 300,000 troops deployed along the Korean-Manchurian boundary and perhaps about 1,000,000 more within "commuting distance" — ready to strike from their present locations.

The Chinese units identified in the northwest are only of battalion size, the officer said, but the total number of battalions identified indicates the Chinese strength there amounts to two divisions.

So far, he added, there is no "pattern of proof" that the Chinese are fighting as regimental or divisional units.

A U.S. Marine spokesman, however, said a full Chinese Communist division, operating openly as one unit, was identified in Northeast Korea, around the Changjin Reservoir.

The marine said the division was composed of the Chinese 370th, 371st and 372 regiment.

General MacArthur's Tokyo head quarters said allied withdrawal strategy was "almost complete" in the big danger spot of the new U.N. front—around Unsan and Kunu Island from the west coast.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Warmer, With Clear Skies Expected Today

A brisk 38 degrees nipped at the Twin Cities last night, but forecasts for today said warmer weather could be expected. The high of 52 yesterday indicated that

the weather finally caught up with the calender.

Clear skies are expected to continue today and tomorrow.

Neville football fans last night bundled up and watched the Tigers battle the visiting Baton Rouge High School team in a 38 degree temperature reading just six points above the freezing point.

Texas Holds S.M.U.; Cadets Beat Penn.; N.D. Over Navy

By Will Grimsley

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)— Texas smacked down top-ranking Southern Methodist today and army stretched its streak of invincibility to 26 games in a day of mighty decision for the nation's football powers.

Once-beaten Texas reached Magnificent heights to shatter S. M. U.'s dream of a national championship, 23-20 in a savagely-played game before 65,498 at Austin. It was the Mustang's first loss.

The victory made the Longhorns a favorite for Southwest Conference honors and the host role in Dallas' cotton bowl. They have lost only to Oklahoma, 14-13.

Army, No. 2 in the rankings, kept its title hopes alive with a 28-13 triumph over Powerful Pennsylavania before 78,000 at Philadelphia. It was the "big" game on the schedule of the Cadets, now favored to go through the season without a setback.

The post-season bowl picture also began to jell in games across the continent — —played in snow and rain in the east and middle west and near-freezing cold in the south.

Illinois became a solid favorite for the big ten Rose Bowl assignment by upending Michigan, 7-0, in a swirling snowstorm at Ann Arbor, Mich. Fullback Dick Raklovits and Halfback Ron Stevens starred in the Illini second conference victory against a single defeat.

Ohio State, fourth-ranked nationally, continued to look like the Titan of the middle west by overwhelming Northwestern, 32-0, but the Buckeyes are ineligible for the Pasadena trip. They beat California in the Rose Bowl last year.

The Oklahoma Sooners moved nearer an almost certain lucrative post-season assignment by subduing Colorado, 27-18, for their 27th straight victory — a modern win-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Highway Dept. Will Receive Millions Without Bond Issue

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4—(Special)—The Louisiana highway department will have $325,980,000 available during the next four years without any new bonds such as the proposed $140,000,000 issue to be voted on as a Constitutional amend ment Tuesday. The Louisiana building material dealers association said yesterday in a public statement.

The total is based on present sources of revenue. The Association said that on the basis of present operating expenditures it would take less than half of the total income for maintenance, engineering, debt service of outstanding bonds, and other fixed expenses, with $164,523,000 available for new highway construction alone in 1950-53 inclusive.

The statement of the building material dealers further warned that, with government restrictions on steel, cement and lumber tightening steadily, it would be impossible for the highway department "to spend anything like this money" already available, much less spend the money in the proposed bond issue.

"In the event the bond issue was approved" the statements said "we would predict that the people in New Orleans would not see this bridge within the next 10 or 15 years."

The bond issue to be voted on Tuesday provides $45,000,000 for a New Orleans bridge and tunnel project, the remaining $95,000,000 going for state highways but with none of it earmarked for any specific highway.

The association gave the following balance sheet for the years 1950-1953 inclusive on highway department expenditures and receipts from present revenue sources:

Revenue 1950-1953.

Highway fund balance $31,098,000

Gasoline tax — $181,750,000.

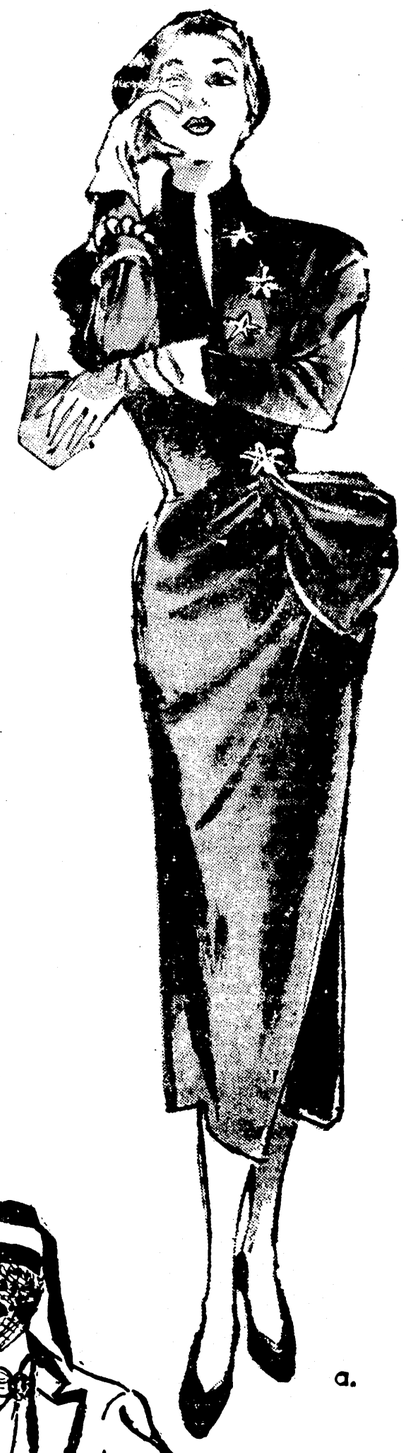
(Continued on Sixth Page)

Miss Jane Coats
Homecoming Queen, Ouachita Parish

It's a

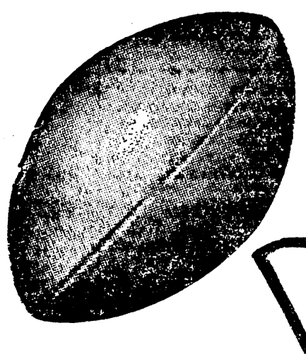
"Queenly Affair"

at Silverstein's



PAST—PRESENT—FUTURE QUEENS select their queenly fashions at Silverstein's. Why? . . . . to be truly a queen she must be every inch a queen. Our trained fashion consultants take into consideration your coloring, your personality and your figure contours, to dress you up "Silverstein's style" to make you a queen in the eyes of your admirers.

This year Miss JaJne Coats has been chosen Homecoming Queen of Ouachita Parish High School. This lovely, popular young lady is fully deserving of all the honors bestowed upon her. Congratulations, Miss Coats! In the picture to the left Miss Coats wears a beautiful gold satin formal with full nylon net skirt. The basque top completely encrusted with gold rhinestones and beads.



North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Woman's Apparel Store

SILVERSTEIN'S

*"Choose from Nationally **Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous**"*

a.

● CHARGE ● BUDGET ● LAY-AWAY

d.

e.

c.

b.

A. A wonderful dress that does wonderful things to your figure! High rising collar takes to favorite jewelry tricks . . . soft skirt drapes beautifully. Beautiful black crepe with rhinestone pin by Carlye. Dress similar to illustration. **29.95**
Others **$19.95**

B. DESIGN! LINES! FABRIC! FIT! Suits embellished with the expensive-looking details that actually make the price tag sound incredible. Of 100% wool gabardine in a variety of colors **$59.95**
Others . . . . . **$39.95** up

C. This is the coat style that spells fashion excitement this Winter! Its little collar, its sloping shoulders, its trumpet-flare skirt all add up to geometric simplicity. In short, the pyramid coat is fashion news this fall. **$69.95**
Others . . . . . **$49.95** up

E. A definitely different formal. Solid black, so flattering, with full, full nylon net skirt. Bodice and peplum (floor length in back) are of black silk taffeta with gold metal cloth design of lace. **$69.95**

D. Beautiful, luxurious fur capes or fur stoles of the softmost exotic furs. Perfect for your formals, suits and after five.
Four Skins **$59.50**
Inc. Fed. Tax
Capes **$139.50**
Inc. Fed. Tax

STORE HOURS: Weekdays: 9:30 to 5:30, Saturdays: 9:30 to 6:00

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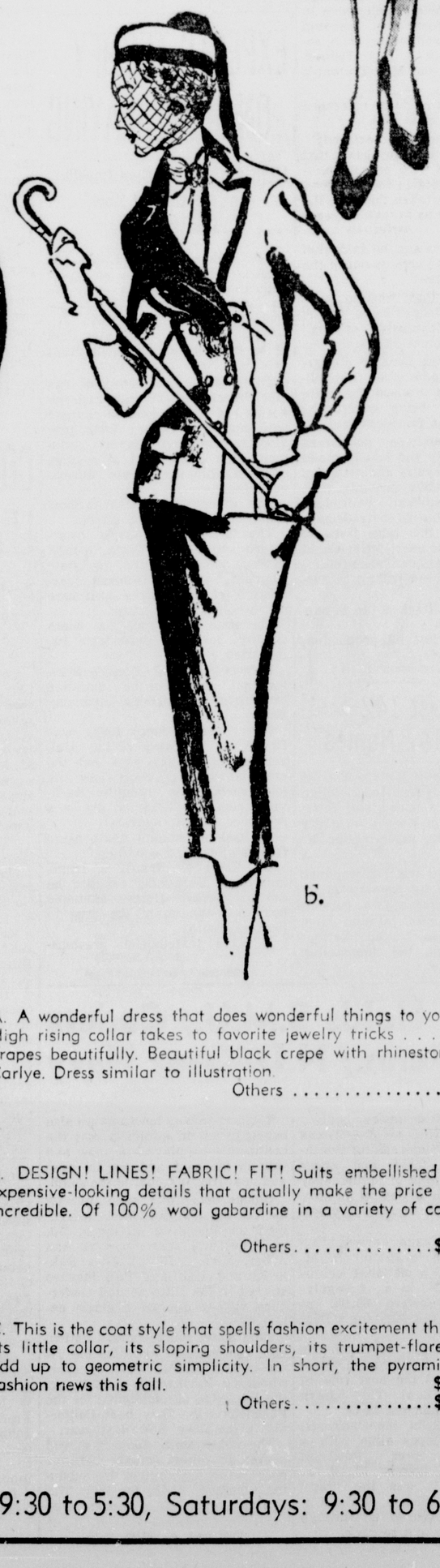
"Choose from Nationally Known Lines for which Silverstein's is Famous"



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STORE HOURS: Weekdays: 9:30 to 5:30, Saturdays: 9:30 to 6:00

Southern Political Forces Point For Nov. 7 Victory

By Charles Barrett

Atlanta, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A comeback try by former Republican national chairman Carroll Reeve and a "fair deal" battle in Kentucky spark Tuesday's general election in the south.

Reece, once a house member for 24 years, is locked in a hammer-and-tongs scrap to return to congress from a Republican stronghold in the east Tennessee mountains.

In Kentucky Republican Charles I. Dawson, experienced and energetic campaigner and fiery foe of President Truman, is challenging Democratic Gov. Earle Clements for the U. S. Senate.

Navy Admiral John Crommelin, who made headlines with sharp criticism of national defense policies, enlivens the scene in Alabama. He is campaigning vigorously via airplanes as an independent in an uphill fight against veteran Democratic Senator Lester Hill.

Fireworks are popping in Arkansas over a state prohibition amendment that state may be the first to vote dry since national prohibition repeal in 1933.

Gov. Herman Talmadge is fighting for an amendment in Georgia to strengthen the unusual county unit vote system, booster of rural political power.

Otherwise, in 11 southern states, a good fight is scarce. Republicans generally still are impotent and states rights Democrats, who stirred a furor two years ago, are silent in the off-year election.

So 61 Democratic candidates for the house, three for the U. S. Senate and two for governor can go fishing. They have no opposition.

Thirty other Democratic house candidates, three for the senate and three for governor have opposition in name only — their election is as certain as politics can get. A few other contests for house seats are close.

South Carolina is voting on abolition of its poll tax, a levy retained in only seven states. But there's little interest, partly because the tax applies only to general elections and the Democratic primary is the real election in that Democratic state.

In Tennessee, Reece's comeback is contested by incumbent Rep. Dayton Phillips, also a Republican, running now as an independent. Phillips succeeded Reece in the house seat when Reece resigned in 1946 to become G. O. P. national chairman. Then Reece beat Phillips in this year's G. O. P. primary.

Democrats, usually a minority in the Republican island, are entering Kyle King, president of the Tennessee young Democratic clubs.

In a nearby district, Democrats are gunning for Republican Howard Baker, who beat incumbent Jo Jennings, Jr., in the Republican primary. The Democratic candidate is Frank Wilson of Oak Ridge, attorney and protege of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

In Kentucky, Dawson once threatened to seek impeachment of President Truman. Now 69, he retired as a federal district judge to fight the new deal and fair deal. A former state legislator and attorney general and candidate for governor, he has made two-to-three speeches daily throughout the state.

Clements, a former U. S. representative, has done less stump speaking and more organizing. He sticks mostly to his own record, telling voters he has helped the farmer, laborer, low - income groups, "the common man."

Admiral Crommelin has used a helicopter and a small private plane to speak several times a day in Alabama. His outspoken attacks on national defense policies led to his retirement by the navy, and it's still a favorite theme. He also hits what he calls "creeping socialism" in government. He has some support from Republicans and die-hard states righters. Senators Hill has fought the states rights party.

In Georgia the big issue is whether to extend the county unit system to general elections. It has applied only to primaries in the past. If Governor Talmadge puts the proposal over, Georgia will have wiped out the last possibility of choosing officials by popular votes.

The united system assigns units to counties under a principle somewhat like the national electoral college. In effect it gives the nod in political power to Georgia's host of small rural counties, where Talmadge is strong, discounting heavily the mass votes of Atlanta and other cities.

Opponents say Talmadge is trying to get a stranglehold on state politics and create a virtual dictatorship. Talmadge forces say rural counties need the system as a check against "Negro bloc votes," socialistic trends, and gangster-dominated machines in the cities.

Brownie Troop To Attend Church

Winnsboro, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Winnsboro First Methodist Church has invited the Brownie troop to be their guests Sunday at the evening service. Rev. W. H. Bengtson, pastor of the church has announced that his sermon will be especially for the Brownies. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. The 40 Brownies will say their "promise" and sing the Brownie "Smile Song."

This past week has been designated as Girl Scout Week throughout the country in celebration of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts. On March 12, 1912, Mrs. Low established the first troop of Girl Scouts in America in her home city of Savannah, Ga. In 1913 she opened the first national headquarters of Girl Scouts in Washington, D. C.

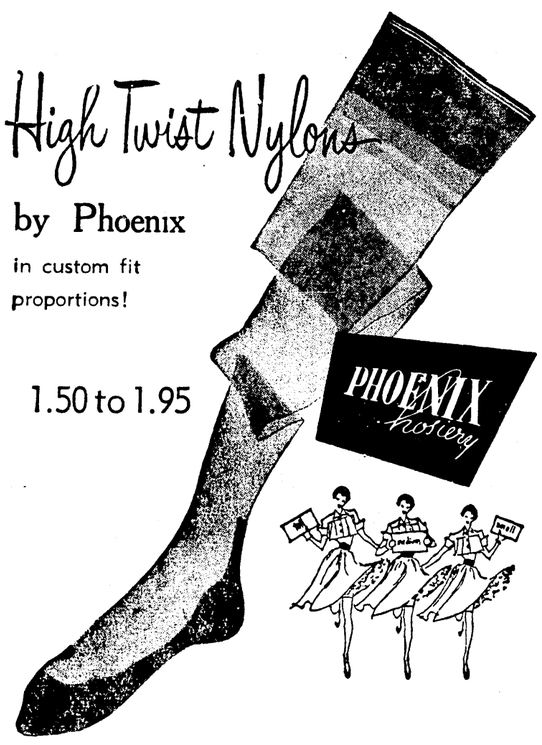
The present troop of Brownies in Winnsboro was organized in March 1949, with 15 charter members. The troop leaders are, Mrs. Otis B. Hassell and Mrs. William Allen Butler. The four committee mothers are Mrs. Robert F. Mulhearn, Mrs. Frank Sims, Mrs. William Stitt and Mrs. Carey Kincaid.

the Palace

For exquisite flattery of fit, wear

High Twist Nylons by Phoenix in custom fit proportions!

1.50 to 1.95



The sheer pleasure of tailored fit, the beauty of dull texture, plus improved snag resistance . . . are yours In these Phoenix High Twist Nylons, custom-fit proportioned to fit just you. Stop in to see them tomorrow, and you'll say you've never seen lovelier stockings. In shades of Taupe Shadow, Tawny Light, and Garland.

exclusively ours, Hosiery, Street Floor

the Palace

There's music in the swish of Carole King's Taffeta dance dresses..

HOLIDAY BELLE is a party-going rayon taffeta dress with a gala season ahead! Note its portrait collar, its unusual hip-hugging, cleverly shirred whirling skirt. Exclusively ours, of course.

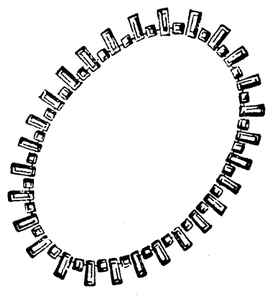
10.95

others 12.95 to 29.95

Fashions, Second Floor

These lovely cashmere handbags by Sidney are graceful of line and exquisitely fashioned with a show-off lining. In black or brown.

18.00 to 23.00 plus tax



A delicate fashion story is told with these twinkling rhinestone necklaces, dainty chokers and sparkling bracelets. Here's glittering beauty for glamorous doings!

1.00 to 24.95 plus tax

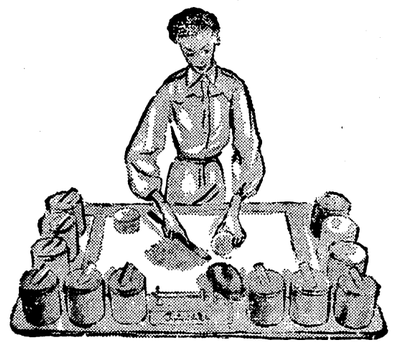
The very ultimate in glove design — Crescendoe's double woven fabric gloves that grow lovelier and more doeskin-like after washing, holding its perfect shape. In white, black, beige or green.

2.95

Accessories, Street Floor

the Palace

Enjoy the greatest luxury in cosmetics . . . at no extra cost!



Made-to-order face powder by Charles of the Ritz

There's nothing in cosmetics to compare with the most personal of all beauty aids . . . made-to-order face powder. You and you alone inspire the powder created for you — your skintone — and your fashions. That's why the Charles of the Ritz consultant studies your skintone, analyzes it, then creates a formula to do the most for your beauty. All this is done right before you in a few moments.

Introductory size ..... 1.00 plus tax

exclusively ours, Cosmetics, Street Floor

Is completely AIR-CONDITIONED for your shopping comfort!

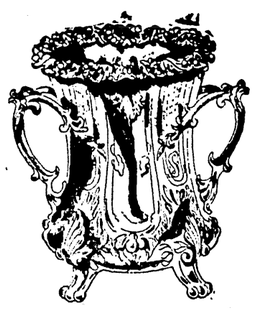
Palace Main Bros. Inc.

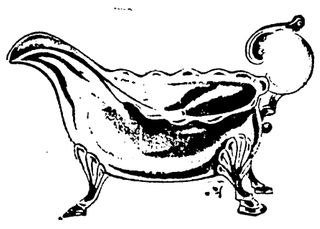
STORE HOURS: Weekdays — 9:30 to 5:30, Saturday — 9:30 to 6:00

If you enjoy fine silver . . . come in and view our connoisseur collection!

$30,000 Exhibit and Sale of Antique English Silver

Many pieces by famous Georgian silversmiths . . . Old English plate . . . genuine Old Sheffield and authentic reproductions among this amazing collection!





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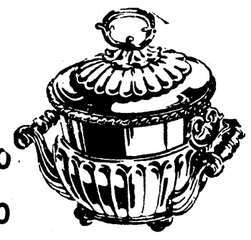

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Plated berry dish with cover **90.00**

English silver coffee set **180.00**

prices include Fed. Tax

Plated entree dishes, pair **270.00**

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Georgian entree dishes in pairs, each **400.00**

Georgian dishes, pair **400.00**

Georgian tea and coffee set **900.00**

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Southern Political Forces Point For Nov. 7 Victory

By Charles Barrett

Atlanta, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A comeback try by former Republican national chairman Carroll Reeve and a "fair deal" battle in Kentucky spark Tuesday's general election in the south.

Reece, once a house member for 24 years, is locked in a hammer-and-tongs scrap to return to congress from a Republican stronghold in the east Tennessee mountains.

In Kentucky Republican Charles I. Dawson, experienced and energetic campaigner and fiery foe of President Truman, is challenging Democratic Gov. Earle Clements for the U. S. Senate.

Navy Admiral John Crommelin, who made headlines with sharp criticism of national defense policies, enlivens the scene in Alabama. He is campaigning vigorously via airplanes as an independent in an uphill fight against veteran Democratic Senator Lester Hill.

Fireworks are popping in Arkansas over a state prohibition amendment that state may be the first to vote dry since national prohibition repeal in 1933.

Gov. Herman Talmadge is fighting for an amendment in Georgia to strengthen the unusual county unit vote system, booster of rural political power.

Otherwise, in 11 southern states, a good fight is scarce. Republicans generally still are impotent and states rights Democrats, who stirred a furor two years ago, are silent in the off-year election.

So 61 Democratic candidates for the house, three for the U. S. Senate and two for governor can go fishing. They have no opposition.

Thirty other Democratic house candidates, three for the senate and three for governor have opposition in name only — their election is as certain as politics can get. A few other contests for house seats are close.

South Carolina is voting on abolition of its poll tax, a levy retained in only seven states. But there's little interest, partly because the tax applies only to general elections and the Democratic primary is the real election in that Democratic state.

In Tennessee, Reece's comeback is contested by incumbent Rep. Dayton Phillips, also a Republican, running now as an independent. Phillips succeeded Reece in the house seat when Reece resigned in 1946 to become G. O. P. national chairman. Then Reece beat Phillips in this year's G. O. P. primary.

Democrats, usually a minority in the Republican island, are entering Kyle King, president of the Tennessee young Democratic clubs.

In a nearby district, Democrats are gunning for Republican Howard Baker, who beat incumbent Jo Jennings, Jr., in the Republican primary. The Democratic candidate is Frank Wilson of Oak Ridge, attorney and protege of Sen. Estes Kefauver.

In Kentucky, Dawson once threatened to seek impeachment of President Truman. Now 69, he retired as a federal district judge to fight the new deal and fair deal. A former state legislator and attorney general and candidate for governor, he has made two-to-three speeches daily throughout the state.

Clements, a former U. S. representative, has done less stump speaking and more organizing. He sticks mostly to his own record, telling voters he has helped the farmer, laborer, low - income groups, "the common man."

Admiral Crommelin has used a helicopter and a small private plane to speak several times a day in Alabama. His outspoken attacks on national defense policies led to his retirement by the navy, and it's still a favorite theme. He also hits what he calls "creeping socialism" in government. He has some support from Republicans and die-hard states righters. Senators Hill has fought the states rights party.

In Georgia the big issue is whether to extend the county unit system to general elections. It has applied only to primaries in the past. If Governor Talmadge puts the proposal over, Georgia will have wiped out the last possibility of choosing officials by popular votes.

The united system assigns units to counties under a principle somewhat like the national electoral college. In effect it gives the nod in political power to Georgia's host of small rural counties, where Talmadge is strong, discounting heavily the mass votes of Atlanta and other cities.

Opponents say Talmadge is trying to get a stranglehold on state politics and create a virtual dictatorship. Talmadge forces say rural counties need the system as a check against "Negro bloc votes," socialistic trends, and gangster-dominated machines in the cities.

Brownie Troop To Attend Church

Winnsboro, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)—The Winnsboro First Methodist Church has invited the Brownie troop to be their guests Sunday at the evening service. Rev. W. H. Bengtson, pastor of the church has announced that his sermon will be especially for the Brownies. Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. The 40 Brownies will say their "promise" and sing the Brownie "Smile Song."

This past week has been designated as Girl Scout Week throughout the country in celebration of the birthday of Juliette Low, founder of Girl Scouts. On March 12, 1912, Mrs. Low established the first troop of Girl Scouts in America in her home city of Savannah, Ga. In 1913 she opened the first national headquarters of Girl Scouts in Washington, D. C.

The present troop of Brownies in Winnsboro was organized in March 1949, with 15 charter members. The troop leaders are, Mrs. Otis B. Hassell and Mrs. William Allen Butler. The four committee mothers are Mrs. Robert F. Mulhearn, Mrs. Frank Sims, Mrs. William Stitt and Mrs. Carey Kincaid.

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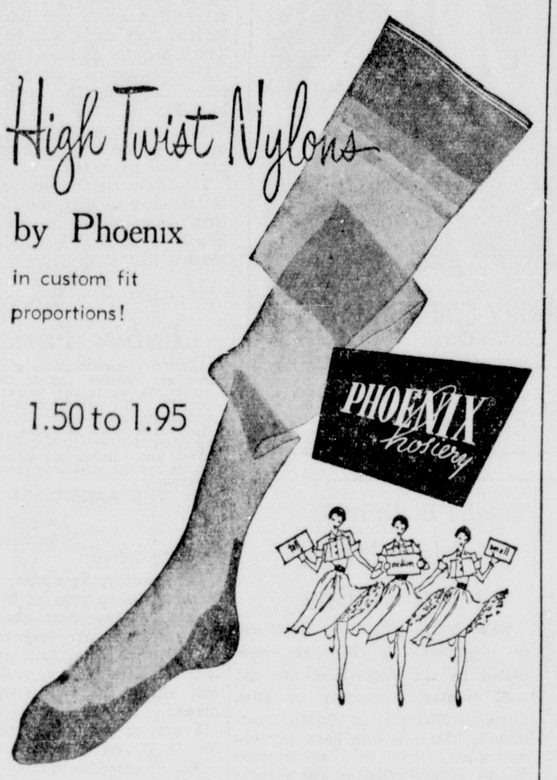

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There's music in the swish of Carole King's

Taffeta dance dresses

HOLIDAY BELLE is a party-going rayon taffeta dress with a gala season ahead! Note its portrait collar, its unusual hip-hugging, cleverly shirred whirling skirt. Exclusively ours, of course.

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Fashions, Second Floor

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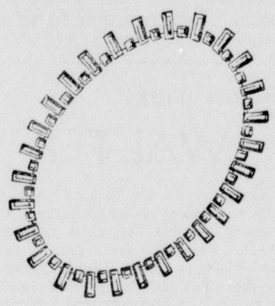
18.00 to 23.00 plus tax



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Accessories, Street Floor

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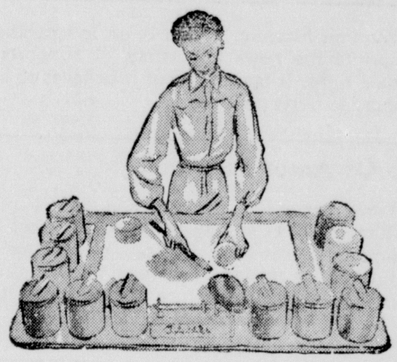

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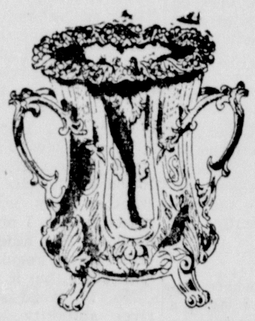

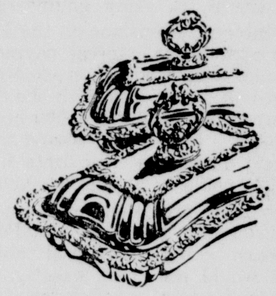

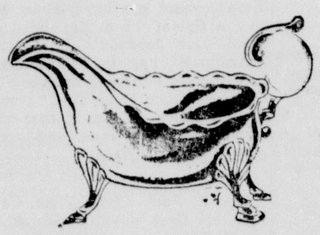

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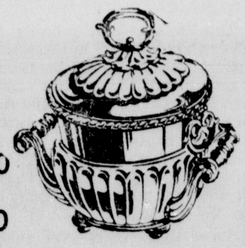

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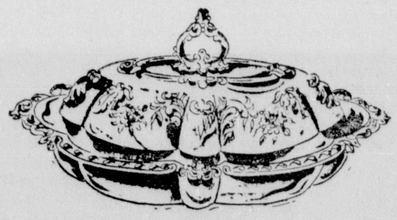

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Monroe Morning World

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Business Office	4800	Managing Editor	4801
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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartialy. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Roundup Of Amendments

The World especially recommends defeat of constitutional amendments 8, 11 and 19 in Tuesday's elections. These three amendments provide bond issues totalling $210,000,000, with interest provisions that could make the ultimate payoff around $400,000,000 before all the bonds are retired under their 25 to 40-year terms of issuance.

In addition to amendments 8, 11 and 19, the World believes that the following amendments are unsound, or unneeded, or both, even though in some instances their purpose may be worthy:

Numbers 5, 6, 10, 13, 16, 17, 19, 23 and 24.

The following amendments are favored, since many of them are for local parish propositions approved by civic leaders in the parishes concerned.

1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21 and 22.

But, regardless of how individual voters may feel on any of these amendments, the World urges everyone to go to the polls Tuesday and vote. It is best, of course, to vote on every amendment, but the voter may mark his ballot for or against only one amendment, or for or against any number of amendments, and the ballot is valid.

All of the amendments already have been discussed editorially by the World except Number 8. It proposes construction of a $30,000,000 bridge or causeway across Lake Ponchartrain and a $15,000,000 lake shore highway—$45,000,000 in all to be provided through a bond issue running up to 4 years at up to 5 per cent interest.

Vehicular license fees from parishes around the lake would be earmarked toward paying off the cost and the bridge would be a toll proposition with the tolls applying to the bonds. The amendment is opposed although the World believes its objectives are worthy. The World believes in the principle of toll bridges as self liquidating and as especially fair in placing the cost of the project on its users.

But, the World does not believe in unsound economic approach to any problem, no matter how worthy the objective.

In the opinion of the World, amendment Number 8 is as unsound in its economic setup as amendment Number 1 for $140,000,000 in New Orleans bridge and highway bonds, or amendment No. 19 for a $25,000,000 Sabine river boondoggle which already has been rejected in its basic principle by the U. S. army engineers.

The interest provisions on the Ponchartrain project are such that cumulative interest payments in the 40-year life of the bonds could equal or exceed the principal of the bonds—as is the case also with the Sabine $25,000,000 project. (Interest on the $140,000,000 highway bond issue would run $60,000,000 to $75,000,000 and the final cost in principal and interest on all three projects in amendments numbers 8, 11, and 19 could be around $400,000,000).

There is no provision for a local vote by the parishes concerned on any phase of the Ponchartrain proposition.

The earmarking of the local vehicular license revenue in that area would lessen by exactly that amount in vehicle tax receipts the total revenue for state wide highway work.

Although Ponchartrain amendment No. 8 puts $45,000,000 worth of bridge and highway construction at the doorsteps of New Orleans, and Amendment No. 11 earmarks an additional $45,000,000 from the proposed $140,000,000 bond issue for a Mississippi river bridge and a tunnel project in New Orleans, there is strong opposition there to both amendments. The New Orleans Government Research Bureau, independent and entirely non-political, opposes both propositions despite the $90,000,000 in proposed construction for New Orleans and vicinity.

Other Crescent City civic organizations and individual civic leaders are equally strong in oppositon to both proposals.

It is impossible with any logic, to oppose any of the three bond issues amendments without opposing all three, in the opinion of the World. For each is permeated to considerable with the evil fallacies of the other two.

The World has presented its editorial viewpoint on the 24 amendments as service to its readers, few of whom have time or background information with which to make their own analyses. But, what is urged more than anything else is that everyone go to the polls next Tuesday and vote—regardless of how you vote.

Another Tradition Falls

No American tradition is stronger than the primacy of pie among American desserts. Now, if the results of a nationwide study of eating habits are to be believed, the tradition has become a myth.

Cake and cookies are rated as first in popularity, with fruit second and pie third, just ahead of puddings and ice cream. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. Cake can be kept fresh and palatable for a long time and cookies, popped into the oven, quickly regain crispness. But few things are as unappetizing as day-old pie. Warming it over never makes it taste as it did when it first came from the oven.

The low rating for puddings and ice cream is not surprising, either. Ice cream has managed to make itself something of a luxury item, and its quality has definitely deteriorated. As for puddings, American cooks do not seem to have a flair for them. Even after the inclusion of the many eggs and much milk which most pudding recipes call for, the result is likely to be a gooey mess that is either too sweet or not sweet enough.

The survey's finding about cake is confirmed by such collateral information as the growing popularity of ready mixes, which have helped revive women's interest in home baking. And right here is the place to point out the need for an important reform. Bakers, amateurs as well as professional, are much too niggardly with filling and icing. The chocolate and whipped cream are too often applied with an oversparing hand.

Let 'em make the icing thicker and cake will achieve even greater popularity.

U.S. And Canada

In World War II the United States and Canada pooled their economic facilities. This was the result of an agreement signed in 1941. Now, facing rearmament under the threat of World War III, the two countries, both members of the North Atlantic Alliance, have signed a new agreement for economic coordination in the joint defense of North America and the free world against Communist aggression.

In the rearmament of the Western World, the role of Canada, at least for the present, is to provide raw materials and industrial strength. In World War II Canada's industrial plant underwent enormous expansion with a view to building up weapons production. Large quantities of war equipment, foodstuffs and raw materials, such as nickel, copper and timber, were sent to Britain before the United States became involved in the war.

Thereafter, Canada and the United States were allies, as well as neighbors. In the new agreement signed at Washington there will be close economic and financial integration between the two countries to enable them to parallel and supplement their rearmament efforts.

Defense of North America is a single problem. Canada lies on the direct air route between the Soviet Union and the United States. The fate of the two countries, in the event of attack, would be a common one. Their political backgrounds, their social and ethical ideals spring from similar origins. Their relations are close and complex.

The agreement signed at Washington contains assurances that in the widening development of their respective responsibilities, the two countries will make the maximum common contribution to their own defense, and to the defense of the North Atlantic Alliance.

In New York

WALTER WINCHELL

New Yorkers Are Talking About—Gov. Dewey's capitulation to makeup for his televised appearances. Pancaked from chin to behind the ears. Mrs. Dewey stands on the sidelines ready with comb in hand. . . . The reported Sumner Welles-socialite Patti Stokes merger plan. The ex-state dept. exec. assures intimates they are dear friends and that romantic reports are poppycock. . . . The new Doubleday book, "MacArthur, Man of Action," which sold out completely in its first edition. . . . The 4th son over at the James Linens. Pop's publisher at Time. . . . Olsen & Johnson's "Pardon Our French," shellacked by the critics, grossing $146,325 in its initial month. Not bad coin for a pair of millionaires. . . . Margaret Truman's observation to an interviewer: "How much progress would I have made if I were Maggie Smith?" Well, honey, among other things, you might be the only woman in the U. S. senate. That's the monicker for the Honorable Lady from Maine.

Sidney Kingsley, whose last hit was "Detective Story." He just mailed backers another dividend of 25 per cent although the show folded months ago. . . . McCall's piece called "Meet Mamie Eisenhower," auth'd by Nanette Kutner. It is orb-arresting. . . . Billy Rose's tome, "Wine, Women and Words," now at the 600,000 copy mark. . . . Bandleader Campo's lawsuit against the railroad involved in a recent accident. His wife Diosa Costello was on the train. Campo demands $10,000 "for loss of companionship of my wife." He means, one assumes, he had to eat out. . . . Paul Crabtree (only 28), who wrote, directed and acts in "A Story for a Sunday Evening" due at the Playhouse on the 17th. Noel Coward was that age when he crashed the B'way heavens with "The Vortex". . . . The New Yorker mag's teevy show assassin, Philip Hamburger, whose raps make sense.

The Marquis de Cuevas, who reportedly dropped $500,000 on the Yurropean tour of his ballet. He married a Rockefeller. . . . Lisa Kirk, who headlines soon at the Waldorf's Wedgwood Room. She taught Sunday school in Roscoe, Pa. six years ago. . . . George Jean Nathan's latest "Theater Book of the Year" (Knopf), always good. He rebuttals the familiar charge that he never likes anything. "I like too many things,' he argues, "and do not find enough of them in the theater". . . . Robert Lewis Taylor's comment about publisher Macfadden in the New Yorker. Regarding his newspaper flop, the Graphic, Taylor notes: "It launched a new school of journalism . . . publishing Winchell. The merits and demerits of such columns have been argued for years. . . . It is possible that the enterprise of columnists has kept regular news coverage from becoming stereotyped. Newspapers tend to grow set in their ways, and reporters assigned to runs too often work in groups, for mutual protection. For good or evil, a great deal of news besides lovers' spats is first printed by the columnists."

Pravda's latest sneer at "the scandalous" election campaign in New York. Imagine giving the voters a coice of more than one! . . . The Rainbow Room's clock with Billy Reardon at the helm. Just seeing Manhattan from 65 stories up—is thrill enough. . . . The amazing admissions by ex-banker Crowe (in Cosmopolitan mag) on why he thefted over $800,000. For which he served eight months. . . . William Shirer's first novel, "The Traitor," which slugs hard in its implications. Shirer's on-the-spot news from Berlin (during Hitler's rise to power) led the field. . . . The blazing fued between M. Todd and the producers of "Bless You All." Over the latter's $150 per week offers to "Peep Show" belles, several of whom have deserted. . . . The N. Y. Times editorial which declared: "What we have to realize is that we are actually fighting a war." For realizing that long ago the same editorialist flung a banana peel on our stoop.

"Headline Happy" by Florabel Muir, one of the best books on newspapering. She credits Damon Runyon with the nifty: "It must be wonderful to be a newspaper retort is: "Yes, and they're all in teresting people," to which the retort is: "Yes, and they're ll in the newspaper business!" . . . Damon didn't say it. James Cannon did in this dept. . . . Charles D. Rice's medal to author Russel Crouse for saying that "Call Me Madam" should be called "Call Me Merman." We lose more damned medals that way. . . . Mrs. Eddie Cantor (Ida) making her teevy debut with him Sunday. . . . Disc Jockey Martin Block's comment. That cockdull parties must've been invented by a fellow who wanted to meet some folks he knew but couldn't stand spending an entire meal with them.

The N. Y. Better Business Bureau's report: That the phony cancer group exposed this week "have no c nnection with the American Cancer Society or the Runyon Fund." . . . One of the counterfeit outfits had the gall to announce "awards" to all the New York newspapers for their help—with all the editors falling for it. Let them remember the name Joseph L. Brandt well. He was the brains behind the racket. If he ever solicits funds for causes again he will be jailed. Why again? What about now? . . . The careless spelling by Tennessee Williams in his foreward to Marian Gallaway's book, "Constructing a Play." She taught him playwrighting at the U. of Iowa. . . . The new miracle drug Terramycin which kills your germs but leaves you mighty limp. . . . The news commentators who kept calling him John Bottiger when it is pronounced Betta-ger.

"This Is New," one of the loveliest of the songs that will linger long. . . . CBS's new offering Sunday eves at 10:30—Eugene Lowell's Choraliers. Good for the ears. . . . The happy news about Buddy Clark's beautiful widow readying marriage. Few people have suffered her agonies. . . . The way Jolson dealt bigotry a blow in his will. Leaving most of his millions for educating poor boys of all faiths. Betting on thoroughbreds to the last. El Punko Judge Armstrong of Texas must have had a fit. . . . The irony of the attempt by Puerto Ricans on the life of our President. Most of the Puerto Ricans living here are on relief! . . . The secret service guard who died protecting the President. They are among the underpaid gov't people. Not long ago the secret service branch was thinned for economy reasons.

The second Nielsen Rating for the new radio season. It reveals that teevy hasn't dented the scores of the familiar favorites. . . . The big talk among the politicos in the New York campaign :"Who are the Communists going to vote for?" They are against all the candidates. . . . The coast columnar report that "all the eulogies for Jolson in the columns forget they reported him a has-been when he couldn't get a role ten years ago." All? . . . The talk among the literati: "How can Hemingway's new book be such a success when nearly all the papers panned it?" FDR learned you can get panned by nearly all the papers and become President! . . . And the big shot gamblers whose Pecora money got the jitters last night. They shifted it to Impellitteri who, they say, "is home."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Thurman Sensing,

DOWN SOUTH

MUDDLED AND SHORT-SIGHTED

Our response to the crisis brought to a head by the Korean war has been muddled, sentimental, and short-sighted. There is every indication that in meeting this situation we shall commit economic suicide.

We are apparently forgetting all the lessons we learned from two world wars. We are apparently ignoring all the examples set for us by the experience of other nations.

Let us consider controls, for instance. The first thing that occurred to us when we found that Communist aggression was an immediate and definite threat and that it would be necessary to fight a war in Korea and prepare for the possibility of a third world war was that we should slap controls on prices and wages. There are even those who demand rationing.

It is strange how an upsurge of emotional patriotism provokes in many people a willing submissiveness. They are not merely ready to be told what to do; they positively want to be told. This attitude on the part of the people is, of course, received with great glee by the planning politicians, by those who are convinced that there is nothing wrong with economic planning except that there is never enough of it.

We ignore the fact that controls mean bureaucracy, with all its bungling and wastefulness and inefficiency. We ignore the fact that controls mean the death of incentive, mean decreased production, mean a lower standard of living. It is in time of crisis that we need the greatest possible production and the strongest possible economy. Yet we are now on the verge of imposing such restrictions as will weaken both. And as for rationing, we know from our own experience and we have seen from the experience of Great Britain and every other country that rationing only produces scarcity, that it only drives materials into the black market.

It may be necessary to have controls and rationing in time of total war, but there is no excuse for them in time of peace. Our present situation of strain and stress may last for years, and since governmental controls are socialistic and totalitarian by their very nature, we would be surrendering our Democratic form of government for an indeterminate period. The longer such a period lasted, the less would be our chances of ever recovering our way of life—and the greater would be our chances of losing the very thing we are endeavoring to preserve.

If the average American citizen is led to believe we should have controls and rationing at the present time because of the upward spiral of inflation, he should be first quite sure as to what is causing the inflation. It is understandable that he should be worried about inflation, but he should also understand that you can no more cure inflation by controls than you can cure a tumor by slapping on an adhesive plaster. Postponing the consequences of inflation by price controls drives the disease inwards, and the value of money wastes away. This is the fact that should most concern the average American workingman, for to him more than to any other class, property is cash and he has a vested interest in the stable value of money.

It is a curious irony that the labor unions, the housewives, the people who must urgently clamor for treatment of the symptoms and not of the disease are the very same people who will suffer most

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

MUCH-NEEDED INSTRUCTION

We are not doing enough of the right sort of teaching in the use of strong drink by adolescents. Boys and girls in the senior high school need this teaching. They are beset on every hand by incentives to consume strong drinks—about the last thing they should do.

Adolescent boys and girls are at the high tide of enthusiasm for living. They are eager for new experiences; they want to run and jump and dance and sing and they seem tireless. Nature has stimulated them and their youthfulness is a heady beverage indeed. They need no other and can scarcely make good use of any other. All their instincts are set on a trigger, ready to go off at a touch.

But youth, while equipped with all the natural forces of energy, sex, appetite and pride, lacks experience. Youngsters have been told how to behave and warned against mistakes. But words have little force if their implications do not reach the mind and they cannot reach the mind unless they can be interpreted. The best we can do is to teach as graphically as possible the results of mistaken behavior.

Our young people are born into a world where cars, telephones and fine roads are ordinary matters. Children know how to drive cars long before the law permits them to do so, long before they can understand the responsibilities of the driver. Teen-age boys and girls handle cars with the casualness their elders spent on wheelbarrows.

This would not trouble us if it were not for the drinking that so often accompanies the pleasure riding. Nobody who uses hard drinks should drive a car. The reasons are plain. They are spread on the front pages daily.

The terrible accidents the drunken driver causes are a disgrace to civilization. Youths should be taught to drive cars and be fully impressed by the responsibilities of the driver.

This is the high school's field. Every boy and girl in these schools should be taught all he needs to know about the matter and he should be shown the terrible results of driving when under the influence of intoxicants. There are some people who think they can drink and still be safe drivers. That this is not true must be brought home to the students.

Laws that are not the result of community conviction are useless. If we teach young persons the right and the wrong of this matter the drivers of the coming generation will have fewer accidents and the laws will be enforced.

One of the important things in child training is good habits. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-10, tells how to avoid bad habits by teaching good ones instead.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Charles B. Driscoll:

New York Day By Day

New York—Migratory workers, or migrants, as they are now called by the dogooders, are not well treated, according to Miss Caroline Silveria, of South Dartmouth, Mass. It has been my observation, that the worker who moves about, following the harvest or other work, has rather a gay time of it, but I might be wrong.

Dr. Lloyd S. Van Winkle Escondido, Calif., particularly appreciates my writings on broomcorn and the Bible. He thinks I know more about the latter than the former. Hope he is right.

Frederic Allen Thompson, Williamsport, Pa., probably is very mad at me, since he got no response to a query, made last July, as to where he could find a good broiled lobster in New York. The letter only now turned up, but I may tell Mr. Thompson that broiled lobster can be had at many good restaurants in Manhattan, particularly Luchow's.

Mrs. E. J. Schupp, San Diego, writes interestingly of Hot Springs, Ark., where she used to live. I have been in the town, and think it pretty close to tops in towns.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Middletown, Conn. tells me she lives on the famous main street of that city. It is one of the widest in the country, and you may park, slantwise, on both sides of it. That makes good business for the merchants.

Mrs. Eva Price, San Diego, got so interested in my description of Rob Stough's big tomatoes, from Ft. Smith, Ark., that she sent and got some. You should see the persimmons he sent me recently! Big as the tomatoes.

I do not know exactly where McCurtain, Okla., is, but I have a fine letter from there, written by Baja Greenwalt, who buys good books reads them and passes them around among friends, who sign a flyleaf when they have finished. Osa Johnson's "I Married Advanture" has the most signatures, with Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" coming second. Nice to know that such good books are read and appreciated in McCurtain.

Isac R. Peck, Chula Vista, Calif., took his first elevator ride in the Hotel Carey, once Wichita's grand hotel. Well, Isac, I had mine in the blocks away. No airplane ride has ever thrilled me so much.

Mrs. Frank Browning, Hickory, N. C., writes that the Lions sponsor sales of brooms made by the blind. Good for them!

But C. W. Howe, San Diego, tells me of a young lady who asked him where he was born. Kansas, he answered. "But how long have you lived in the United States?" she persisted.

Emmett G. Rountree, Houston, Tex., is interested in the question of whether we may have our dogs in the world to come. He says most ministers tell him merely that animals have no souls, and let it go at that. Well, I know several ministers, and smart ones at that, who hope to have their good doggies in heaven, and don't hesitate to say so.

A readable recent book is "The bury (Doubldav) It is mostly Great Illusion," by Herbert Asabout the noble experiment of prohibition in the United States, but goes back into the history of drinking liquor.

In Washington With

BASCOM TIMMONS

In the most baffling off year election since 1942, when the Republicans made congressional gains which only a few political wizards had predicted, both parties are concentrating on getting out their vote. While that is not unusual, the similarity of their pleas to voters is surprising, because it indicates so clearly that both Democrats and Republicans are apprehensive.

Say the Republicans: Remember that in 1942, we came within nine votes of carrying the house of representatives, and that there were 12 districts in which Democrats won by less than 900 votes. If no more than 200 votes had shifted in nine of those 12 districts, we'd have grabbed the bacon and elected the speaker.

Say the Democrats: Remember that in 1944, we could have defeated Senator Robert A. Taft in Ohio if two more Democrats per precinct had come to the polls; we could have defeated Forrest G. Donnell for the senate in Missouri if one more Democrat had come out in every other precinct; if six more Democrats per percinct in Indiana had come out, we'd have licked Senator Homer Capehart.

The Democrats also present the other side—that they would have lost senate seats in California, Idaho and Pennsylvania if a small margin of the faithful in each precinct had not voted.

This data on the precinct level is intended to spur the local political organizations to work their heads off on Nov. 7, with the intimation that if they do not do so,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Public Forum

(NOTE Communications on any subject are welcome Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. Views and opinions are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

THE AMENDMENTS

Monroe, La.
November 3, 1950.

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 7, we go to the polls to vote on 24 amendments for the state constitution. Some of these are very important to the entire state. No. 3 and 4 pertain to West Monroe and Monroe and should be supported by all means.

I am opposed to amendments No. 11, 17 and 19.

No. 11 provides for the issuance of $140,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of bridge and road construction. There are many reasons why we should vote no on this proposal, but I shall list only a few, for the entire question has been well covered in nearly all the papers throughout the state. Here are my reasons:

1. Only $45,000,000 of this has been allotted. We do not know what will be done with the other $95,000,000 aside from the fact that it will be used on roads.

2. This can be spent at the discretion of officials without the people having a say so.

3. This increases the bonded indebtedness of the state 85 per cent. It would make Louisiana have the highest per capita debt, besides already having the highest per capita taxes.

4. It is not wise to increase our indebtedness when we face increasingly higher federal taxes for rearmament.

No. 17 permits the raising of the basic ad valorem tax five mills without allowing the property owners in the individual municipalities the rght of referendum. This tax can be levied at the discretion of the commission council of the municipality. This opposes home rule, of which I am heartily in favor. The citizens should be allowed to decide by an election whether they want their taxes raised or not. I offered an amendment to this amendment to that effect at the regular session of the legislature, but it was defeated.

No. 19 would set up a Sabine river authority, which would be given the authority to develop and utilize the potentialities of the Sabine river for power, irrigation, and navigation in an area covered by parts of five of the western Louisiana parishes. The army engineers have already said that this development is economically unjustified. But, primarily I oppose it, because this is another case of government being put into private business. It is socialistic.

No. 3 allows the West Monroe drainage district No. 1 to extend its area somewhat and sell $150,000 of bonds after the present debt of $42,000 is retired. There is a definite need for this, some more pumps must be purchased. Taxes will not be raised.

No. 4, if passed, means that every citizen of Monroe who owns and is living in his own home, will get an exemption of $2,000 insofar as school taves are concerned. This means a saving of $25 annually. Possible more in the future.

I urge every citizen to take these amendments most seriously. Read the newspapers, listen to Governor Long's radio programs, and then make up your mind. If you still cannot decide, call some friend whose advice you respect and ask how he plans to vote. But above all, don't go to the polls Tuesday and vote no on every amendment. I say this, because I know that some people plan to do just this, because they do not understand the amendments.

I am voting no on amendments 11, 17, 19. I am voting yes on all the rest. I urge you particularly to vote yes for No. 3 and 4.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. White, Jr.
State Representative
Ouachita Parish.

Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartialy. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Roundup Of Amendments

The World especially recommends defeat of constitutional amendments 8, 11 and 19 in Tuesday's elections. These three amendments provide bond issues totalling $210,000,000, with interest provisions that could make the ultimate payoff around $400,000,000 before all the bonds are retired under their 25 to 40-year terms of issuance.

In addition to amendments 8, 11 and 19, the World believes that the following amendments are unsound, or unneeded, or both, even though in some instances their purpose may be worthy:

Numbers 5, 6, 10, 13, 16, 17, 19, 23 and 24.

The following amendments are favored, since many of them are for local parish propositions approved by civic leaders in the parishes concerned.

1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 12, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21 and 22.

But, regardless of how individual voters may feel on any of these amendments, the World urges everyone to go to the polls Tuesday and vote. It is best, of course, to vote on every amendment, but the voter may mark his ballot for or against only one amendment, or for or against any number of amendments, and the ballot is valid.

All of the amendments already have been discussed editorially by the World except Number 8. It proposes construction of a $30,000,000 bridge or causeway across Lake Ponchartrain and a $15,000,000 lake shore highway—$45,000,000 in all to be provided through a bond issue running up to 4 years at up to 5 per cent interest.

Vehicular license fees from parishes around the lake would be earmarked toward paying off the cost and the bridge would be a toll proposition with the tolls applying to the bonds. The amendment is opposed although the World believes its objectives are worthy. The World believes in the principle of toll bridges as self liquidating and as especially fair in placing the cost of the project on its users.

But, the World does not believe in unsound economic approach to any problem, no matter how worthy the objective.

In the opinion of the World, amendment Number 8 is as unsound in its economic setup as amendment Number 1 for $140,000,000 in New Orleans bridge and highway bonds, or amendment No. 19 for a $25,000,000 Sabine river boondoggle which already has been rejected in its basic principle by the U. S. army engineers.

The interest provisions on the Ponchartrain project are such that cumulative interest payments in the 40-year life of the bonds could equal or exceed the principal of the bonds—as is the case also with the Sabine $25,000,000 project. (Interest on the $140,000,000 highway bond issue would run $60,000,000 to $75,000,000 and the final cost in principal and interest on all three projects in amendments numbers 8, 11, and 19 could be around $400,000,000).

There is no provision for a local vote by the parishes concerned on any phase of the Ponchartrain proposition.

The earmarking of the local vehicular license revenue in that area would lessen by exactly that amount in vehicle tax receipts the total revenue for state wide highway work.

Although Ponchartrain amendment No. 8 puts $45,000,000 worth of bridge and highway construction at the doorsteps of New Orleans, and Amendment No. 11 earmarks an additional $45,000,000 from the proposed $140,000,000 bond issue for a Mississippi river bridge and a tunnel project in New Orleans, there is strong opposition there to both amendments. The New Orleans Government Research Bureau, independent and entirely non-political, opposes both propositions despite the $90,000,000 in proposed construction for New Orleans and vicinity.

Other Crescent City civic organizations and individual civic leaders are equally strong in oppositon to both proposals.

It is impossible with any logic, to oppose any of the three bond issues amendments without opposing all three, in the opinion of the World. For each is permeated to considerable with the evil fallacies of the other two.

The World has presented its editorial viewpoint on the 24 amendments as service to its readers, few of whom have time or background information with which to make their own analyses. But, what is urged more than anything else is that everyone go to the polls next Tuesday and vote—regardless of how you vote.

Another Tradition Falls

No American tradition is stronger than the primacy of pie among American desserts. Now, if the results of a nationwide study of eating habits are to be believed, the tradition has become a myth.

Cake and cookies are rated as first in popularity, with fruit second and pie third, just ahead of puddings and ice cream. It is not hard to understand why this should be so. Cake can be kept fresh and palatable for a long time and cookies, popped into the oven, quickly regain crispness. But few things are as unappetizing as day-old pie. Warming it over never makes it taste as it did when it first came from the oven.

The low rating for puddings and ice cream is not surprising, either. Ice cream has managed to make itself something of a luxury item, and its quality has definitely deteriorated. As for puddings, American cooks do not seem to have a flair for them. Even after the inclusion of the many eggs and much milk which most pudding recipes call for, the result is likely to be a gooey mess that is either too sweet or not sweet enough.

The survey's finding about cake is confirmed by such collateral information as the growing popularity of ready mixes, which have helped revive women's interest in home baking. And right here is the place to point out the need for an important reform. Bakers, amateurs as well as professional, are much too niggardly with filling and icing. The chocolate and whipped cream are too often applied with an oversparing hand.

Let 'em make the icing thicker and cake will achieve even greater popularity.

U.S. And Canada

In World War II the United States and Canada pooled their economic facilities. This was the result of an agreement signed in 1941. Now, facing rearmament under the threat of World War III, the two countries, both members of the North Atlantic Alliance, have signed a new agreement for economic coordination in the joint defense of North America and the free world against Communist aggression.

In the rearmament of the Western World, the role of Canada, at least for the present, is to provide raw materials and industrial strength. In World War II Canada's industrial plant underwent enormous expansion with a view to building up weapons production. Large quantities of war equipment, foodstuffs and raw materials, such as nickel, copper and timber, were sent to Britain before the United States became involved in the war.

Thereafter, Canada and the United States were allies, as well as neighbors. In the new agreement signed at Washington there will be close economic and financial integration between the two countries to enable them to parallel and supplement their rearmament efforts.

Defense of North America is a single problem. Canada lies on the direct air route between the Soviet Union and the United States. The fate of the two countries, in the event of attack, would be a common one. Their political backgrounds, their social and ethical ideals spring from similar origins. Their relations are close and complex.

The agreement signed at Washington contains assurances that in the widening development of their respective responsibilities, the two countries will make the maximum common contribution to their own defense, and to the defense of the North Atlantic Alliance.

In New York

WALTER WINCHELL

New Yorkers Are Talking About—Gov. Dewey's capitulation to makeup for his televised appearances. Pancaked from chin to behind the ears. Mrs. Dewey stands on the sidelines ready with comb in hand. . . . The reported Sumner Welles-socialite Patti Stokes merger plan. The ex-state dept. exec. assures intimates they are dear friends and that romantic reports are poppycock. . . . The new Doubleday book, "MacArthur, Man of Action," which sold out completely in its first edition. . . . The 4th son over at the James Linens. Pop's publisher at Time. . . . Olsen & Johnson's "Pardon Our French," shellacked by the critics, grossing $146,325 in its initial month. Not bad coin for a pair of millionaires. . . . Margaret Truman's observation to an interviewer: "How much progress would I have made if I were Maggie Smith?" Well, honey, among other things, you might be the only woman in the U. S. senate. That's the monicker for the Honorable Lady from Maine.

Sidney Kingsley, whose last hit was "Detective Story." He just mailed backers another dividend of 25 per cent although the show folded months ago. . . . McCall's piece called "Meet Mamie Eisenhower," auth'd by Nanette Kutner. It is orb-arresting. . . . Billy Rose's tome, "Wine, Women and Words," now at the 600,000 copy mark. . . . Bandleader Campo's lawsuit against the railroad involved in a recent accident. His wife Diosa Costello was on the train. Campo demands $10,000 "for loss of companionship of my wife." He means, one assumes, he had to eat out. . . . Paul Crabtree (only 28), who wrote, directed and acts in "A Story for a Sunday Evening" due at the Playhouse on the 17th. Noel Coward was that age when he crashed the B'way heavens with "The Vortex". . . . The New Yorker mag's teevy show assassin, Philip Hamburger, whose raps make sense.

The Marquis de Cuevas, who reportedly dropped $500,000 on the Yurropean tour of his ballet. He married a Rockefeller. . . . Lisa Kirk, who headlines soon at the Waldorf's Wedgwood Room. She taught Sunday school in Roscoe, Pa. six years ago. . . . George Jean Nathan's latest "Theater Book of the Year" (Knopf), always good. He rebuttals the familiar charge that he never likes anything. "I like too many things,' he argues, "and do not find enough of them in the theater". . . . Robert Lewis Taylor's comment about publisher Macfadden in the New Yorker. Regarding his newspaper flop, the Graphic, Taylor notes: "It launched a new school of journalism . . . publishing Winchell. The merits and demerits of such columns have been argued for years. . . . It is possible that the enterprise of columnists has kept regular news coverage from becoming stereotyped. Newspapers tend to grow set in their ways, and reporters assigned to runs too often work in groups, for mutual protection. For good or evil, a great deal of news besides lovers' spats is first printed by the columnists."

Pravda's latest sneer at "the scandalous" election campaign in New York. Imagine giving the voters a coice of more than one! . . . The Rainbow Room's clock with Billy Reardon at the helm. Just seeing Manhattan from 65 stories up—is thrill enough. . . . The amazing admissions by ex-banker Crowe (in Cosmopolitan mag) on why he thefted over $800,000. For which he served eight months. . . . William Shirer's first novel, "The Traitor," which slugs hard in its implications. Shirer's on-the-spot news from Berlin (during Hitler's rise to power) led the field. . . . The blazing fued between M. Todd and the producers of "Bless You All." Over the latter's $150 per week offers to "Peep Show" belles, several of whom have deserted. . . . The N. Y. Times editorial which declared: "What we have to realize is that we are actually fighting a war." For realizing that long ago the same editorialist flung a banana peel on our stoop.

"Headline Happy" by Florabel Muir, one of the best books on newspapering. She credits Damon Runyon with the nifty: "It must be wonderful to be a newspaper retort is: "Yes, and they're all interesting people," to which the retort is: "Yes, and they're ll in the newspaper business!" . . . Damon didn't say it. James Cannon did in this dept. . . . Charles D. Rice's medal to author Russel Crouse for saying that "Call Me Madam" should be called "Call Me Merman." We lose more damned medals that way. . . . Mrs. Eddie Cantor (Ida) making her teevy debut with him Sunday. . . . Disc Jockey Martin Block's comment. That cockdull parties must've been invented by a fellow who wanted to meet some folks he knew but couldn't stand spending an entire meal with them.

The N. Y. Better Business Bureau's report: That the phony cancer group exposed this week "have no c nnection with the American Cancer Society or the Runyon Fund." . . . One of the counterfeit outfits had the gall to announce "awards" to all the New York newspapers for their help—with all the editors falling for it. Let them remember the name Joseph L. Brandt well. He was the brains behind the racket. If he ever solicits funds for causes again he will be jailed. Why again? What about now? . . . The careless spelling by Tennessee Williams in his foreward to Marian Gallaway's book, "Constructing a Play." She taught him playwrighting at the U. of Iowa. . . . The new miracle drug Terramycin which kills your germs but leaves you mighty limp. . . . The news commentators who kept calling him John Bottiger when it is pronounced Betta-ger.

"This Is New," one of the loveliest of the songs that will linger long. . . . CBS's new offering Sunday eves at 10:30—Eugene Lowell's Choraliers. Good for the ears. . . . The happy news about Buddy Clark's beautiful widow readying marriage. Few people have suffered her agonies. . . . The way Jolson dealt bigotry a blow in his will. Leaving most of his millions for educating poor boys of all faiths. Betting on thoroughbreds to the last. El Punko Judge Armstrong of Texas must have had a fit. . . . The irony of the attempt by Puerto Ricans on the life of our President. Most of the Puerto Ricans living here are on relief! . . . The secret service guard who died protecting the President. They are among the underpaid gov't people. Not long ago the secret service branch was thinned for economy reasons.

The second Nielsen Rating for the new radio season. It reveals that teevy hasn't dented the scores of the familiar favorites. . . . The big talk among the politicos in the New York campaign :"Who are the Communists going to vote for?" They are against all the candidates. . . . The coast columnar report that "all the eulogies for Jolson in the columns forget they reported him a has-been when he couldn't get a role ten years ago." All? . . . The talk among the literati: "How can Hemingway's new book be such a success when nearly all the papers panned it?" FDR learned you can get panned by nearly all the papers and become President! . . . And the big shot gamblers whose Pecora money got the jitters last night. They shifted it to Impellitteri who, they say, "is home."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Thurman Sensing,

DOWN SOUTH

MUDDLED AND SHORT-SIGHTED

Our response to the crisis brought to a head by the Korean war has been muddled, sentimental, and short-sighted. There is every indication that in meeting this situation we shall commit economic suicide.

We are apparently forgetting all the lessons we learned from two world wars. We are apparently ignoring all the examples set for us by the experience of other nations.

Let us consider controls, for instance. The first thing that occurred to us when we found that Communist aggression was an immediate and definite threat and that it would be necessary to fight a war in Korea and prepare for the possibility of a third world war was that we should slap controls on prices and wages. There are even those who demand rationing.

It is strange how an upsurge of emotional patriotism provokes in many people a willing submissiveness. They are not merely ready to be told what to do; they positively want to be told. This attitude on the part of the people is, of course, received with great glee by the planning politicians, by those who are convinced that there is nothing wrong with economic planning except that there is never enough of it.

We ignore the fact that controls mean bureaucracy, with all its bungling and wastefulness and inefficiency. We ignore the fact that controls mean the death of incentive, mean decreased production, mean a lower standard of living. It is in time of crisis that we need the greatest possible production and the strongest possible economy. Yet we are now on the verge of imposing such restrictions as will weaken both. And as for rationing, we know from our own experience and we have seen from the experience of Great Britain and every other country that rationing only produces scarcity, that it only drives materials into the black market.

It may be necessary to have controls and rationing in time of total war, but there is no excuse for them in time of peace. Our present situation of strain and stress may last for years, and since governmental controls are socialistic and totalitarian by their very nature, we would be surrendering our Democratic form of government for an indeterminate period. The longer such a period lasted, the less would be our chances of ever recovering our way of life—and the greater would be our chances of losing the very thing we are endeavoring to preserve.

If the average American citizen is led to believe we should have controls and rationing at the present time because of the upward spiral of inflation, he should be first quite sure as to what is causing the inflation. It is understandable that he should be worried about inflation, but he should also understand that you can no more cure inflation by controls than you can cure a tumor by slapping on an adhesive plaster. Postponing the consequences of inflation by price controls drives the disease inwards, and the value of money wastes away. This is the fact that should most concern the average American workingman, for to him more than to any other class, property is cash and he has a vested interest in the stable value of money.

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(Continued on Fifth Page)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

MUCH-NEEDED INSTRUCTION

We are not doing enough of the right sort of teaching in the use of strong drink by adolescents. Boys and girls in the senior high school need this teaching. They are beset on every hand by incentives to consume strong drinks—about the last thing they should do.

Adolescent boys and girls are at the high tide of enthusiasm for living. They are eager for new experiences; they want to run and jump and dance and sing and they seem tireless. Nature has stimulated them and their youthfulness is a heady beverage indeed. They need no other and can scarcely make good use of any other. All their instincts are set on a trigger, ready to go off at a touch.

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Our young people are born into a world where cars, telephones and fine roads are ordinary matters. Children know how to drive cars long before the law permits them to do so, long before they can understand the responsibilities of the driver. Teen-age boys and girls handle cars with the casualness their elders spent or wheelbarrows.

This would not trouble us if it were not for the drinking that so often accompanies the pleasure riding. Nobody who uses hard drinks should drive a car. The reasons are plain. They are spread on the front pages daily.

The terrible accidents the drunken driver causes are a disgrace to civilization. Youths should be taught to drive cars and be fully impressed by the responsibilities of the driver.

This is the high school's field. Every boy and girl in these schools should be taught all he needs to know about the matter and he should be shown the terrible results of driving when under the influence of intoxicants. There are some people who think they can drink and still be safe drivers. That this is not true must be brought home to the students.

Laws that are not the result of community conviction are useless. If we teach young persons the right and the wrong of this matter the drivers of the coming generation will have fewer accidents and the laws will be enforced.

One of the important things in child training is good habits. Dr. Patri's leaflet P-10, tells how to avoid bad habits by teaching good ones instead.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o this paper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Charles B. Driscoll:

New York Day By Day

New York—Migratory workers, or migrants, as they are now called by the dogooders, are not well treated, according to Miss Caroline Silveria, of South Dartmouth, Mass. It has been my observation, that the worker who moves about, following the harvest or other work, has rather a gay time of it, but I might be wrong.

Dr. Lloyd S. Van Winkle Escondido, Calif., particularly appreciates my writings on broomcorn and the Bible. He thinks I know more about the latter than the former. Hope he is right.

Frederic Allen Thompson, Williamsport, Pa., probably is very mad at me, since he got no response to a query, made last July, as to where he could find a good broiled lobster in New York. The letter only now turned up, but I may tell Mr. Thompson that broiled lobster can be had at many good restaurants in Manhattan, particularly Luchow's.

Mrs. E. J. Schupp, San Diego, writes interestingly of Hot Springs, Ark., where she used to live. I have been in the town, and think it pretty close to tops in towns.

Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Middletown, Conn. tells me she lives on the famous main street of that city. It is one of the widest in the country, and you may park, slantwise, on both sides of it. That makes good business for the merchants.

Mrs. Eva Price, San Diego, got so interested in my description of Rob Stough's big tomatoes, from Ft. Smith. Ark., that she sent and got some. You should see the persimmons he sent me recently! Big as the tomatoes.

I do not know exactly where McCurtain, Okla., is, but I have a fine letter from there, written by Baja Greenwalt, who buys good books reads them and passes them around among friends, who sign a flyleaf when they have finished. Osa Johnson's "I Married Advanture" has the most signatures, with Fulton Oursler's "The Greatest Story Ever Told" coming second. Nice to know that such good books are read and appreciated in McCurtain.

Isac R. Peck, Chula Vista, Calif., took his first elevator ride in the Hotel Carey, once Wichita's grand hotel. Well, Isac, I had mine in the blocks away. No airplane ride has ever thrilled me so much.

Mrs. Frank Browning, Hickory, N. C., writes that the Lions sponsor sales of brooms made by the blind. Good for them!

But C. W. Howe, San Diego, tells me of a young lady who asked him where he was born. Kansas, he answered. "But how long have you lived in the United States?" she persisted.

Emmett G. Rountree, Houston, Tex., is interested in the question of whether we may have our dogs in the world to come. He says most ministers tell him merely that animals have no souls, and let it go at that. Well, I know several ministers, and smart ones at that, who hope to have their good doggies in heaven, and don't hesitate to say so.

A readable recent book is "The bury (Doubldav) It is mostly Great Illusion," by Herbert Asbout the noble experiment of prohibition in the United States, but goes back into the history of drinking liquor.

In Washington With

BASCOM TIMMONS

In the most baffling off year election since 1942, when the Republicans made congressional gains which only a few political wizards had predicted, both parties are concentrating on getting out their vote. While that is not unusual, the similarity of their pleas to voters is surprising, because it indicates so clearly that both Democrats and Republicans are apprehensive.

Say the Republicans: Remember that in 1942, we came within nine votes of carrying the house of representatives, and that there were 12 districts in which Democrats won by less than 900 votes. If no more than 200 votes had shifted in nine of those 12 districts, we'd have grabbed the bacon and elected the speaker.

Say the Democrats: Remember that in 1944, we could have defeated Senator Robert A. Taft in Ohio if two more Democrats per precinct had come to the polls; we could have defeated Forrest G. Donnell for the senate in Missouri if one more Democrat had come out in every other precinct; if six more Democrats per percinct in Indiana had come out, we'd have licked Senator Homer Capehart.

The Democrats also present the other side—that they would have lost senate seats in California, Idaho and Pennsylvania if a small margin of the faithful in each precinct had not voted.

This data on the precinct level is intended to spur the local political organizations to work their heads off on Nov. 7, with the intimation that if they do not do so,

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Public Forum

(NOTE Communications on any subject are welcome Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signature will be withheld on request. Views and opinions are those of the writer and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

THE AMENDMENTS

Monroe, La.
November 3, 1950.

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, November 7, we go to the polls to vote on 24 amendments for the state constitution. Some of these are very important to the entire state. No. 3 and 4 pertain to West Monroe and Monroe and should be supported by all means.

I am opposed to amendments No. 11, 17 and 19.

No. 11 provides for the issuance of $140,000,000 of bonds for the purpose of bridge and road construction. There are many reasons why we should vote no on this proposal, but I shall list only a few, for the entire question has been well covered in nearly all the papers throughout the state. Here are my reasons:

1. Only $45,000,000 of this has been allotted. We do not know what will be done with the other $95,000,000 aside from the fact that it will be used on roads.

2. This can be spent at the discretion of officials without the people having a say so.

3. This increases the bonded indebtedness of the state 85 per cent. It would make Louisiana have the highest per capita debt, besides already having the highest per capita taxes.

4. It is not wise to increase our indebtedness when we face increasingly higher federal taxes for rearmament.

No. 17 permits the raising of the basic ad valorem tax five mills without allowing the property owners in the individual municipalities the rght of referendum. This tax can be levied at the discretion of the commission council of the municipality. This opposes home rule, of which I am heartily in favor. The citizens should be allowed to decide by an election whether they want their taxes raised or not. I offered an amendment to this amendment to that effect at the regular session of the legislature, but it was defeated.

No. 19 would set up a Sabine river authority, which would be given the authority to develop and utilize the potentialities of the Sabine river for power, irrigation, and navigation in an area covered by parts of five of the western Louisiana parishes. The army engineers have already said that this development is economically unjustified. But, primarily I oppose it, because this is another case of government being put into private business. It is socialistic.

No. 3 allows the West Monroe drainage district No. 1 to extend its area somewhat and sell $150,000 of bonds after the present debt of $42,000 is retired. There is a definite need for this, some more pumps must be purchased. Taxes will not be raised.

No. 4, if passed, means that every citizen of Monroe who owns and is living in his own home, will get an exemption of $2,000 insofar as school taves are concerned. This means a saving of $25 annually. Possible more in the future.

I urge every citizen to take these amendments most seriously. Read the newspapers, listen to Governor Long's radio programs, and then make up your mind. If you still cannot decide, call some friend whose advice you respect and ask how he plans to vote. But above all, don't go to the polls Tuesday and vote no on every amendment. I say this, because I know that some people plan to do just this, because they do not understand the amendments.

I am voting no on amendments 11, 17, 19. I am voting yes on all the rest. I urge you particularly to vote yes for No. 3 and 4.

Sincerely yours,
R. C. White, Jr.
State Representative
Ouachita Parish.

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

THE FLAGS OF DESTINY

I have before me a beautiful, expensive, ready-for-framing print entitled the "Flags of Destiny," painted by Clarence Switzer and issued by "The Flag of Destiny," Box 803, Church street annex, New York 8, New York. It is apparently being sent to Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations.

This print shows an American flag all but obliterated by the United Nations flag. The U. N. flag is shown in full. The American flag is given about an inch on top, and an inch on the flagpole side, and pokes out slightly at the bottom, sticking out under the U. N. flag.

In a word, the U. N. flag is printed over the American flag.

The law concerning the American flag is clear, in accordance with the joint resolution of congress, signed by the president on June 22, 1942: It is the intent that:

"The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever, nor be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or aynthing that is designed for temporary use and discard; or used as any portion of a costume or athletic uniform. . . ."

I do not know whether this print is an advertisement for U. N., or propaganda. But it is definitely a blasphemous insult to any American who loves his country. It said to me when I saw it first that the United States is on its way out and that some mongrel creature, the United Nations, is taking its place.

Here is an explanation of this "Flags of Destiny," issued as a circular by A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.:

"Since 1776, to every American the stars and stripes have symbolized the destiny of the nation. From 1950 on, to the people of the world, the United Nations flag will symbolize the destiny of all nations, as the flag of each member of the United Nations bears equal value with the flag of every other nation large or small."

This was written on October 24, 1950, after the Korean war was being fought to a finish and the French Indo-China war was started; it was written before the invasion of Tibet. It was published while Malik and Vyshinksy were vituperating against the United States and the Chinese Communists were mounting a new war against us in Korea, French Indo-China and Tibet. It was written during the fifth year of a cold and hot war, fought against the United States by Soviet Russia.

It was written after the United Nations was all but killed by a Russian boycott; was resurrected by the United States, which placed an army and $10,000,000,000 of wealth under its nominal but not substantial command. It was written while Soviet Russia had found a new weapon to destroy the authority of the United Nations by making its secretary-general's tenure and functions subject to its veto.

Apparently, Mr. Whiteside does not note all this. He does not note that the United States has already reported more than 26,000 casualties in Korea. And these reports are always far behind the precise truth. Yet, India, which has not a casulaty to record, although it, too, is a member of the United Nations, has been introducing measures to sabotage our very dead.

Mr. Whiteside says:

"It is not unreasonable to believe that in the not distant future all nations, joined through the United Nations, will live in a period of unending peace based upon international justice. And every flag of every nation will be a symbol of progress toward a type of world civilization which up to this time could not have been sensibly visualized."

Of course, it is unreasonable to believe anything like that. Nothing in the history of Europe or Asia during the past century or the past decade offers any such conclusion. This is mere romanticism, interesting and comforting, if you have nothing else to do.

There was a time when, in this country, if anybody tried to cover the American flag by any other flag, in any town, in any school, anywhere, under any circumstances, an American would be a man and do his duty. It cannot be that we have become so degenerate that Old Glory is to be covered up and hidden

Thurmond Sensing

DOWN SOUTH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

seriously from the treatment they demand. A call for controls is, in effect, a call for control of the value of wages and savings. It is a submission of all that honest working people have achieved to the whim and the personal interest of vote-seeking politicians. It is a sad reflection that the American public do not seem to have realized that anaemia of the dollar is anaemia of the principles of our Constitution.

In Washington With

BASCOM TIMMONS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the results next morning will not look so good. The response to these parallel appeals seems to be good particularly in tight races like that in Ohio where the combined efforts of both parties have produced a registration that is an all time high.

Most apparent in this year's election is the mistrust of polls, the result of incorrect estimates in 1948 in the surprise election of Harry S. Truman. That is the main reason this one is so hard to forecast.

8

Washington these days is full of political talk and political stories. There are laughs about a much loved reporter, Earl C. "Squire" Brehrens, long time political editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who had not been known to say a good word for any Democrat, over the years that he has held his present rank.

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D.-Cal.), the Democratic nominee for senator in that state, came to San Francisco, breezed in on Behrens, was given the chilly treatment, responded with, "Mr. Behrens, perhaps we could talk better, if we flew away from San Francisco. Will you join me today in a helicopter flight?"

That took the squire's breath, but he joined the charming former actress in a flight, with several other political reporters. When they landed, he seemed a complete convert to Mrs. Douglas, and the news spread rapidly over San Francisco that "the squire has succumbed to the Douglas treatment."

As the campaign draws to a close, however, the spell seems to have worn off. Behrens is writing bitter invective against the Democrats, as usual. But old timers grin as they say, "He's taking it out on Jemmy Roosevelt. There's still a soft spot in that typewriter for Helen. Must have been the altitude."

Many Americans have been arrested by state police of the nations behind the iron curtain, but few of them have been victims of mistaken identity. Mr. and Mrs. James Penfield of the state department, leading Washington socialites, came back from their last assignment at Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he was a counselor of our embassy, with a story about Ann Penfield's arrest, which is the exception to the rule.

She had stopped at a castle in South Moravi ato talk to a servant about the historic structure, and the police had clapped her in jail in spite of her diplomatic credentials.

When the incident was cleared up with apologies (which is unusual,) the explanation was that the police had suspected Mrs. Penfield, of being a Countess Haugwitz, former owner of the castle, who was suspected of collaborating with the Nazis.

That sounded rather phony, so Mrs. Penfield went back to the castle and asked the servant, "Do I really resemble the countess?"

The old lady looked her in the eye and said (whatever the German translation is) "Madam, you are the very image of her!"

In the iron curtain countries, you never know when the police may be listening.

W. Monroe Police Make 81 Arrests

The West Monroe police department announced Saturday that the department had made a total of 81 arrests during the month of October.

The report read as follows: Five persons arrested for speeding; 18 for reckless driving; four running red lights; one for aggravated assault; four for drunk driving; 32 on charges of drunkedness; one for operating a gambling game; eight for other authorities; three for other offenses.

Canada's forest (exclusive of Newfoundland) cover 37 per cent of the total land area of the country.

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

POOR ED!

With the possible exception of Nero's fiddle act, the most expensive fracas in show business history is the one currently going on between NBC and CBS over that choice hunk of television time—8 to 9 on Sunday nights.

The first hint I had of this hassle was back in March when Joe McConnell, the pleasant-mannered bossman of NBC, stopped in one afternoon and offered me more than a modicum of moolah to produce a series of Sunday night shows in opposition to Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS. I dribbled the notion around for a fortnight and then dropped Mr. McConnell a note telling him that while I was flattered fit to bust, I wasn't particularly anxious for biological reasns, to take on the chore of producing a 60-minute musical every seven days.

Not long after, Mr. McConnell and his associates came up with a much more ambitious Sock - Sullivan formula—one which, on the face of it, seemed sure-pop. It was to produce four shows a month, each costing anywhere between $25,000 and $50,000, and starring in sequence Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Martin and Lewis, and Bobby Clark. And when this announcement hit the trade papers, all you heard up and down Broadway was "Poor Ed!"

Well, the results of this big cathode splurge are beginning to come in, and as of this writing—according to the audience pollsters—Sullivan's rating is substantially higher than that of the opposition shows. And therein, as sure as God made little sponsors, lies a lollapalooza of a lesson for those who are trying to tycoon television into a worthy enterainment medium.

As I mull it, what Sullivan's show has in disarming abundance, and what his opposition has everything but, is a precious little commodity called simplicity. "Toast of the Town" is an unabashed and relatvely unadorned variety show, based on the oldest formula in show business: sign up a bunch of performers who have devoted a lifetime to learning how to do one trick—and then get out of the way and let them do their stuff.

The high-priced gents producing in competition to Ed, however, refused to get out of the way. They keep hamstringing their stars with elaborate production gimmicks—soupy ballet sequences, contrived comic sketches and "50-Beautiful-Girls-Count-'em"—unmindful of the fact that most shots with more than three people look like so much oscillating mush on a 16-inch screen.

Take what happened to old Gladstone-Eyes. When he's right, Fred Allen is the best comic this side of congress, but even he couldn't stand off the gaudy hash in his first program. Fred's second show was better—for 20 happy-making minutes he and Portland cuddled up to the camera and did what comes natcherly—but just as I was about to send him a congratulatory wire, on came a meandering mishmash about a Scotch wedding and Allen was lost in the shimmering shuffle.

To prove that this doesn't have to happen, may I cite the case of George Burns and Gracie Allen who recently made their TV debut minus fluff and folderol. The atmosphere was easy and informal—and the outstanding trick of presentation was that no tricks were used at all.

It's my hunch that until NBC's Sunday night comics go and do likewise, they won't be seeing much of Sullivan but his heels.

What Others Say:

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

INVASION OF TIBET

A rather large minority of editors sees Communist China's invasion of Tibet as principally a diversionary move for prestige purposes after communism's loss of "face" in the Korean situation. But majority opinion is that this long-threatened move, to make good China's claim of sovereignty over Tibet, is part of the general plan of Communist expansion in Asia. Majority opinion also is that the invasion was inspired by Russia and poses a serious threat of expanding Communist infiltration, with a view to possible future military action, in other areas, particularly India.

Wichita Falls (Texas) Times (Dem.): "It is hard to figure out what the Chinese Communists are up to in attacking Tibet. That country is one of the world's least productive areas. . . . Nominally, Tibet is part of China, although it has never formally accepted that status. China is on the way to possessing something which it already owns, but which, regardless of who exercises sovereignty over it, isn't worth the trouble. The only explanation that seems at all plausible, from this distance, is that Mao Tze-Tung decided his troops need exercise."

Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette (Dem.): "The motive for this new Red military adventure is not hard to find. The American navy has raised a stop signal in front of Mao's forces poised for an attack on Formosa. The Moscow-sponsored armies in Korea have been subjected to ignominious defeat. Communism was losing face. It needed a victory. Tibet is nearly five times the size of Korea. But the Communists will have to draw most of their consolation from the geographical expanse of their prize. Tibet is hardly a redoubtable opponent."

St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch (Ind.): "The pretense for the invasion is that Tibet has fallen under domination of British agents, who aspire to make it a jumping off place for Anglo-American attack on China. A more unlikely jumping off place could not be imagined, but whatever its qualities in that respect India and Pakistan would have to be in the plot. There is no other way of getting to Tibet except across Russian or Chinese territory. The real truth is that the Chinese Communists want to make good their claim to rulership and are out to sweep Tibet into the common bag."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Rep.): "There are two tenable theories. . . . One is that the move was made at the behest of Peking's bosses in Moscow, with strategic values and potential resources in mind, not to mention the need for face-saving after Korea. It is also possible that the Chinese Communists, with Titoist tendencies in mind, wish to have Tibet attached to China rather than to Russia, which even back in Tsarist days had an interest in it. It makes little difference, until such a time as a Chinese Titoism becomes a reality rather than a hope."

Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch (Ind.): "The fact that detailed news of the attack . . . comes from Moscow is a tip-off that the inspiration for the move came from the same place. . . . Occupation of Tibet will place Communist forces at India's back door, a position of strategic importance in the struggle between Russia and the west in Asia. . . . Possession of Tibet will increase the square miles under Red domination and place the guns and tanks and planes of the Kremlin's puppets that much nearer to territory of greater value which Russia covets."

Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean (Dem.): "The only strategic advantage control of Tibet would give the China Reds would be a frontier next to India. But never in history has an invading army in Asia used the mountainous Tibet route. . . . Because Tibet's practical value to the Communists is so limited, a more likely reason for their move is the prestige value involved. By taking Tibet, either through intimidation or military action, they can help distract attention from the great Communist debacle in Korea and Flex their muscles a bit while the world looks on."

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune (Ind.-Dem.): "Tibet is a gateway to India and could be used in a Communist drive for enslavement of Nehru's country and people. Communist agents have been striving to stir discontent and strife in several Indian cities. That sort of infiltration preceded Moscow's conquest and domination of all its satellites. The Indian government doubtless is quite certain that it knows what to expect if and when the Red Chinese armies forcibly occupy Tibet and 'open the door' for a Red invasion of India when Stalin gives the word."

CLUBS TO MEET JOINTLY SUNDAY

National Federation Of Young Men, Progressive Men To Install Officers

The National Federation of Young Men's Clubs and the Progressive Men's Club of Monroe will hold their annual installation of officers in Monroe, Sunday. It will be the first time in the history of the P.M.C. and the N.F. of Y.M.C. to be a joint affair.

A. F. Canizaro of Monroe will be installed as the new president of the Federation, while Leon Danna will take over as the new president of the Progressive Men's Club

The day's activities will include a Mass at 9:00 a.m., Morning Session at Virginia Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon Session at Virginia Hotel at 1:30 p.m., Services at St. Matthew's Cemetery at 3:00 p.m., Smoker and Social at Progressive Men's Club for men only at 4:00 p. m., Dance at Progressive Men's Club at 8:00 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Federation will be organized Sunday morning at a session to be held at the Virginia Hotel at 10:30 a.m. The Progressive Men's Auxiliary is in charge of this meeting. Louis Costanza and Nick Jungina are in charge of all activities and promise an enjoyable event for both organizations.

Rev. Father S. J. Vitale, Chaplain for both organizations will offer the Mass at 9:00 a.m. Opelousa, Shreveport, Bossier City, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, and Beaumont, Texas will be represented at this meeting.

Snorkel fast is becoming a common word in the English language. It is the system used by submarines enabling them to remain submerged for weeks, getting air from the atmosphere through a breathing tube.

In Hollywood With

Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood, Nov. 4.—The Stewart Granger-Jean Simmons hitching is being delayed by more than conflicting professional engagements; he still has to pick up a final decree of divorce from his ex. . . . Hear the Earl of Warwick, whose claim that he and Paulette Goddard are "just friends" has found little credence in Hollywood, is planning another visit to the USA. . . . Disc Jockey Don Otis and his wife expect a bundle from the stork—their third—come April. . . . Maybe it'll be a shock to his one-time nightclub pals, but Van Johnson has become an enthusiastic PTA worker.

Hear that Carmen Cugat, Xaviers No. 1 ex, has settled her suit against him (back alimony) for a reported $12,500, plus an agreement compelling him to pay her a sizable percentage of his future earnings. . . . No confirmation yet, but pals hint that Joan Bennett has dated the stork again. . . . Congratulations to David Niven whose first novel has been accepted for publication by Prentiss-Hall.

The Lynn Bari-Sid Luft divorce suit looks like headline material; she's asking for an accounting on dough she invested in his indie production, "Man O'War" . . . Ava Gardner says she'll return to London after completing her stint in "Showboat"—for "cultural studies," this time, that she was too busy to attend to during her recent stay there. . . . James Edwards, the Negro actor who scored such a hit in "Home of the Brave," is taking a choral group on tour to sing Negro spirituals. He'll also give religious talks.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Columbia's "Harriet Craig" (Joan Crawford-Wendell Corey). Again Miss Crawford is cast in a thoroughly unpleasant, but strictly adult, story, a la "Mildred Pierce," and again she turns in a performance of the calibre that demands Academy consideration. . . . So-so: RKO's "Never a Dull Moment" (Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray). There may be no dull moments in this one, but there are plenty of embarrassing ones for those who, like myself, feel that Irene Dunne is too dignified a personality and too fine an actress to be taking pratfalls every other moment in he season's broadest slapstick comedy . . . Monogram's "The Hidden City." Johnny Sheffield as "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," in an adventure fantary that will bore most adults and delight most kids. . . . Sub Par: Universal-International's "Madness of the Heart" (Margaret Lockwood-Paul Dupuis). An English import that moves slower than reverse lend - lease. . . . Best Performance: Joan Crawford in "Harriet Craig."

RKO's Howard Hughes, currently filming a horror story titled (provocatively) "The Thing," has come up with a novel idea. In signing players for that picture, he stipulated that the position and size of each actor's name on the credit titles and the billboards will be determined after the picture is completed. In other words, he left himself free to give deserved recognition to outstanding performances. Personally, I don't give a hang about "billing," but since it looms large in every actor's estimation, I like this idea. If it were made a universal practice, we might see some balky stars pitch in and try a bit harder to earn their preferential ratings. And we might be spared the befuddlement that results when we see some nominal star, playing what actually is a secondary role, get the lion's share of the credit (and the cash) while a lesser light carries the picture.

The big internecine feud which threatened, for several days, to completely disrupt the Screen Directors' Guild is over now, but some of the belligerants are still suffering, apparently, from the pain of their wounds. Cecil B. De Mille is still being accused of "un-American" procedure because of the methods that he, as a director of the Guild, used in attempting to recall President Joseph L. Mankiewicz. I have no wish to defend De Mille's methods, but I would like to observe that, in my opinion, he's one Hollywoodite who has had personal experience with "un-American" methods, having been cast in the victim's role some years ago when he was driven out of radio because he refused to contribute money to the political campaign of a candidate whom his union supported, but he, personally, disliked.

The late Wilson Mizner, one of the shrewdest observers I've ever known, described Hollywood's picture colony as a "group of people who are all heart and no head." I was reminded of that description when I heard that certain Hollywoodites are starting a campaign to have Al Jolson awarded, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor. That decoration happens to be reserved, by the law of the land, for Americ n fighting men. The fact that Jolson, some weeks before his death, did a very laudable job entertaining troops in Korea, certainly doesn't justify a Congressional Medal of Honor. The suggestion is ridiculous. Incidentally, it's one that Al Jolson, himself, would resent.

Civic Leader Will Plan Foundation

Winnsboro, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)—W. Earl Hotalen, state director of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, Inc., will be at the First Methodist Church in Winnsboro Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 p.m. to conduct a planning conference with the Franklin parish unit.

Officials and members of the organizing committee slated to attend this conference are: Rev. C. S. Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger, J. H. Durr, Rev. A. W. Coody, Mrs Asa Kiper, Miss Roxie Killian, Mrs Brown McLemore, James Davis, F. P. Talbert, Otis Hassell, Guy McClain, George Baskin, W. L. Richardson, Rev. L. B. Jones, Kenneth Mason, Jack Cobb, W. B. Glover, Mrs. L. S. Bryant, Louis Davis, Robert J. Rouse, Miss Kathlyn Goforth, Ed Hale, D. J. Anders and Rev. C. B. Hall.

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

Sunday, Nov. 5., 1950

12:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

"The Reasons I Am Voting Against Constitutional Amendment No. 11: the $140,000,000 Bond Issue"

Over the Following Stations:

KSLO—Opelousas
KANE—New Iberia
KWSL—Lake Charles
KLY—Lafayette
WFAB—Baton Rouge
WIHL—Hammond
WJBW—New Orleans
KVOB—Alexandria
KOLE—Port Arthur, Tex.
KOGT—Orange, Tex.
WMIS—Natchez, Miss.

Except the following:

KRIC—Beaumont
1:00 P.M. to 1.30 P.M.

KCIL—Houma
1:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

WNOE—New Orleans
1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.
and
8:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

KMLB—Monroe
1:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.
and
9:15 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.

KTAS—Shreveport
2:30 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.
and
9:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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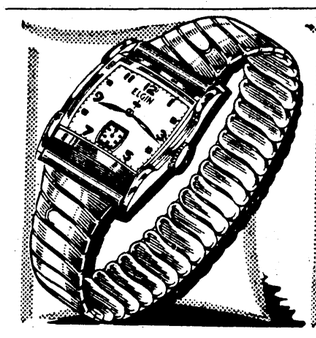
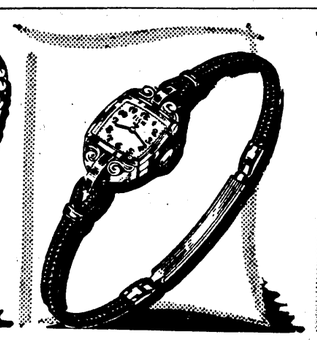


17-JEWEL ELGIN WATCH $45.00



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PAY NO MONEY DOWN

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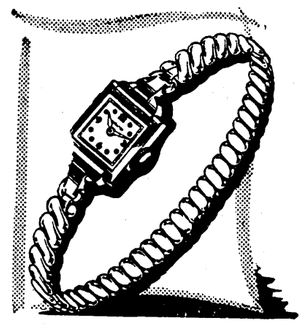
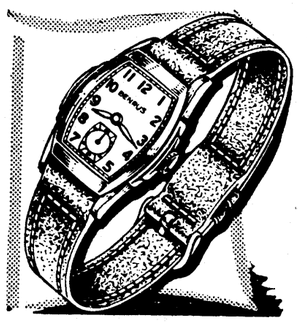


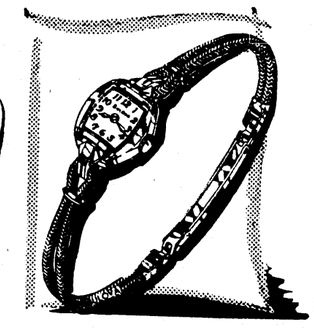
17-JEWEL HAMILTON $6.50 DOWN $1.25 WEEKLY $66.00

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

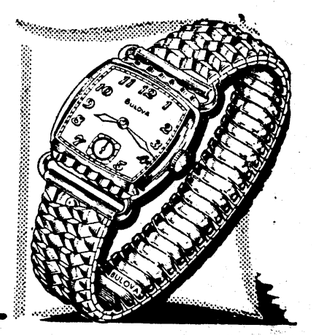
MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE



HANDSOME BENRUS $2.50 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY $24.75



DAINTY BULOVA WATCH $24.75



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George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

THE FLAGS OF DESTINY

I have before me a beautiful, expensive, ready-for-framing print entitled the "Flags of Destiny," painted by Clarence Switzer and issued by "The Flag of Destiny," Box 803, Church street annex, New York 8, New York. It is apparently being sent to Chambers of Commerce and similar organizations.

This print shows an American flag all but obliterated by the United Nations flag. The U. N. flag is shown in full. The American flag is given about an inch on top, and an inch on the flagpole side, and pokes out slightly at the bottom, sticking out under the U. N. flag.

In a word, the U. N. flag is printed over the American flag.

The law concerning the American flag is clear, in accordance with the joint resolution of congress, signed by the president on June 22, 1942: It is the intent that:

"The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever, nor be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard; or used as any portion of a costume or athletic uniform. . . ."

I do not know whether this print is an advertisement for U. N., or propaganda. But it is definitely a blasphemous insult to any American who loves his country. It said to me when I saw it first that the United States is on its way out and that some mongrel creature, the United Nations, is taking its place.

Here is an explanation of this "Flags of Destiny," issued as a circular by A. D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.:

"Since 1776, to every American the stars and stripes have symbolized the destiny of the nation. From 1950 on, to the people of the world, the United Nations flag will symbolize the destiny of all nations, as the flag of each member of the United Nations bears equal value with the flag of every other nation large or small."

This was written on October 24, 1950, after the Korean war was being fought to a finish and the French Indo-China war was started; it was written before the invasion of Tibet. It was published while Malik and Vyshinksy were vituperating against the United States and the Chinese Communists were mounting a new war against us in Korea, French Indo-China and Tibet. It was written during the fifth year of a cold and hot war, fought against the United States by Soviet Russia.

It was written after the United Nations was all but killed by a Russian boycott; was resurrected by the United States, which placed an army and $10,000,000,000 of wealth under its nominal but not substantial command. It was written while Soviet Russia had found a new weapon to destroy the authority of the United Nations by making its secretary-general's tenure and functions subject to its veto.

Apparently, Mr. Whiteside does not note all this. He does not note that the United States has already reported more than 26,000 casualties in Korea. And these reports are always far behind the precise truth. Yet, India, which has not a casualty to record, although it, too, is a member of the United Nations, has been introducing measures to sabotage our very dead.

Mr. Whiteside says:

"It is not unreasonable to believe that in the not distant future all nations, joined through the United Nations, will live in a period of unending peace based upon international justice. And every flag of every nation will be a symbol of progress toward a type of world civilization which up to this time could not have been sensibly visualized."

Of course, it is unreasonable to believe anything like that. Nothing in the history of Europe or Asia during the past century or the past decade offers any such conclusion. This is mere romanticism, interesting and comforting, if you have nothing else to do.

There was a time when, in this country, if anybody tried to cover the American flag by any other flag, in any town, in any school, anywhere, under any circumstances, an American would be a man and do his duty. It cannot be that we have become so degenerate that Old Glory is to be covered up and hidden

Thurmond Sensing

DOWN SOUTH

(Continued from Fourth Page)

seriously from the treatment they demand. A call for controls is, in effect, a call for control of the value of wages and savings. It is a submission of all that honest working people have achieved to the whim and the personal interest of vote-seeking politicians. It is a sad reflection that the American public do not seem to have realized that anaemia of the dollar is anaemia of the principles of our Constitution.

In Washington With

BASCOM TIMMONS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

the results next morning will not look so good. The response to these parallel appeals seems to be good particularly in tight races like that in Ohio where the combined efforts of both parties have produced a registration that is an all time high.

Most apparent in this year's election is the mistrust of polls, the result of incorrect estimates in 1948 in the surprise election of Harry S. Truman. That is the main reason this one is so hard to forecast.

8

Washington these days is full of political talk and political stories. There are laughs about a much loved reporter, Earl C. "Squire" Brehrens, long time political editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, who had not been known to say a good word for any Democrat, over the years that he has held his present rank.

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D.-Cal.), the Democratic nominee for senator in that state, came to San Francisco, breezed in on Behrens, was given the chilly treatment, responded with, "Mr. Behrens, perhaps we could talk better, if we flew away from San Francisco. Will you join me today in a helicopter flight?"

That took the squire's breath, but he joined the charming former actress in a flight, with several other political reporters. When they landed, he seemed a complete convert to Mrs. Douglas, and the news spread rapidly over San Francisco that "the squire has succumbed to the Douglas treatment."

As the campaign draws to a close, however, the spell seems to have worn off. Behrens is writing bitter invective against the Democrats, as usual. But old timers grin as they say, "He's taking it out on Jemmy Roosevelt. There's still a soft spot in that typewriter for Helen. Must have been the altitude."

Many Americans have been arrested by state police of the nations behind the iron curtain, but few of them have been victims of mistaken identity. Mr. and Mrs. James Penfield of the state department, leading Washington socialites, came back from their last assignment at Prague, Czechoslovakia, where he was a counselor of our embassy, with a story about Ann Penfield's arrest, which is the exception to the rule.

She had stopped at a castle in South Moravi ato talk to a servant about the historic structure, and the police had clapped her in jail in spite of her diplomatic credentials.

When the incident was cleared up with apologies (which is unusual,) the explanation was that the police had suspected Mrs. Penfield, of being a Countess Haugwitz, former owner of the castle, who was suspected of collaborating with the Nazis.

That sounded rather phony, so Mrs. Penfield went back to the castle and asked the servant, "Do I really resemble the countess?"

The old lady looked her in the eye and said (whatever the German translation is) "Madam, you are the very image of her!"

In the iron curtain countries, you never know when the police may be listening.

W. Monroe Police Make 81 Arrests

The West Monroe police department announced Saturday that the department had made a total of 81 arrests during the month of October.

The report read as follows: Five persons arrested for speeding; 18 for reckless driving; four running red lights; one for aggravated assault; four for drunk driving; 32 on charges of drunkedness; one for operating a gambling game; eight for other authorities; three for other offenses.

Canada's forest (exclusive of Newfoundland) cover 37 per cent of the total land area of the country.

Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

POOR ED!

With the possible exception of Nero's fiddle act, the most expensive fracas in show business history is the one currently going on between NBC and CBS over that choice hunk of television time—8 to 9 on Sunday nights.

The first hint I had of this hassle was back in March when Joe McConnell, the pleasant-mannered bossman of NBC, stopped in one afternoon and offered me more than a modicum of moolah to produce a series of Sunday night shows in opposition to Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" on CBS. I dribbled the notion around for a fortnight and then dropped Mr. McConnell a note telling him that while I was flattered fit to bust, I wasn't particularly anxious for biological reasns, to take on the chore of producing a 60-minute musical every seven days.

Not long after, Mr. McConnell and his associates came up with a much more ambitious Sock - Sullivan formula—one which, on the face of it, seemed sure-pop. It was to produce four shows a month, each costing anywhere between $25,000 and $50,000, and starring in sequence Eddie Cantor, Fred Allen, Martin and Lewis, and Bobby Clark. And when this announcement hit the trade papers, all you heard up and down Broadway was "Poor Ed!"

Well, the results of this big cathode splurge are beginning to come in, and as of this writing—according to the audience pollsters—Sullivan's rating is substantially higher than that of the opposition shows. And therein, as sure as God made little sponsors, lies a lollapalooza of a lesson for those who are trying to tycoon television into a worthy enterainment medium.

As I mull it, what Sullivan's show has in disarming abundance, and what his opposition has everything but, is a precious little commodity called simplicity. "Toast of the Town" is an unabashed and relatvely unadorned variety show, based on the oldest formula in show business: sign up a bunch of performers who have devoted a lifetime to learning how to do one trick—and then get out of the way and let them do their stuff.

The high-priced gents producing in competition to Ed, however, refused to get out of the way. They keep hamstringing their stars with elaborate production gimmicks—soupy ballet sequences, contrived comic sketches and "50-Beautiful-Girls-Count-'em"—unmindful of the fact that most shots with more than three people look like so much oscillating mush on a 16-inch screen.

Take what happened to old Gladstone-Eyes. When he's right, Fred Allen is the best comic this side of congress, but even he couldn't stand off the gaudy hash in his first program. Fred's second show was better—for 20 happy-making minutes he and Portland cuddled up to the camera and did what comes natcherly—but just as I was about to send him a congratulatory wire, on came a meandering mishmash about a Scotch wedding and Allen was lost in the shimmering shuffle.

To prove that this doesn't have to happen, may I cite the case of George Burns and Gracie Allen who recently made their TV debut minus fluff and folderol. The atmosphere was easy and informal—and the outstanding trick of presentation was that no tricks were used at all.

It's my hunch that until NBC's Sunday night comics go and do likewise, they won't be seeing much of Sullivan but his heels.

What Others Say:

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

INVASION OF TIBET

A rather large minority of editors sees Communist China's invasion of Tibet as principally a diversionary move for prestige purposes after communism's loss of "face" in the Korean situation. But majority opinion is that this long-threatened move, to make good China's claim of sovereignty over Tibet, is part of the general plan of Communist expansion in Asia. Majority opinion also is that the invasion was inspired by Russia and poses a serious threat of expanding Communist infiltration. with a view to possible future military action, in other areas, particularly India.

Wichita Falls (Texas) Times (Dem.): "It is hard to figure out what the Chinese Communists are up to in attacking Tibet. That country is one of the world's least productive areas. . . . Nominally, Tibet is part of China, although it has never formally accepted that status. China is on the way to possessing something which it already owns, but which, regardless of who exercises sovereignty over it, isn't worth the trouble. The only explanation that seems at all plausible, from this distance, is that Mao Tze-Tung decided his troops need exercise."

Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette (Dem.): "The motive for this new Red military adventure is not hard to find. The American navy has raised a stop signal in front of Mao's forces poised for an attack on Formosa. The Moscow-sponsored armies in Korea have been subjected to ignominious defeat. Communism was losing face. It needed a victory. Tibet is nearly five times the size of Korea. But the Communists will have to draw most of their consolation from the geographical expanse of their prize. Tibet is hardly a redoubtable opponent."

St. Paul (Minn.) Dispatch (Ind.): "The pretense for the invasion is that Tibet has fallen under domination of British agents, who aspire to make it a jumping off place for Anglo-American attack on China. A more unlikely jumping off place could not be imagined, but whatever its qualities in that respect India and Pakistan would have to be in the plot. There is no other way of getting to Tibet except across Russian or Chinese territory. The real truth is that the Chinese Communists want to make good their claim to rulership and are out to sweep Tibet into the common bag."

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Rep.): "There are two tenable theories. . . . One is that the move was made at the behest of Peking's bosses in Moscow, with strategic values and potential resources in mind, not to mention the need for face-saving after Korea. It is also possible that the Chinese Communists, with Titoist tendencies in mind, wish to have Tibet attached to China rather than to Russia, which even back in Tsarist days had an interest in it. It makes little difference, until such a time as a Chinese Titoism becomes a reality rather than a hope."

Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch (Ind.): "The fact that detailed news of the attack . . . comes from Moscow is a tip-off that the inspiration for the move came from the same place. . . . Occupation of Tibet will place Communist forces at India's back door, a position of strategic importance in the struggle between Russia and the west in Asia. . . . Possession of Tibet will increase the square miles under Red domination and place the guns and tanks and planes of the Kremlin's puppets that much nearer to territory of greater value which Russia covets."

Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean (Dem.): "The only strategic advantage control of Tibet would give the China Reds would be a frontier next to India. But never in history has an invading army in Asia used the mountainous Tibet route. . . . Because Tibet's practical value to the Communists is so limited, a more likely reason for their move is the prestige value involved. By taking Tibet, either through intimidation or military action, they can help distract attention from the great Communist debacle in Korea and Flex their muscles a bit while the world looks on."

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune (Ind.-Dem.): "Tibet is a gateway to India and could be used in a Communist drive for enslavement of Nehru's country and people. Communist agents have been striving to stir discontent and strife in several Indian cities. That sort of infiltration preceded Moscow's conquest and domination of all its satellites. The Indian government doubtless is quite certain that it knows what to expect if and when the Red Chinese armies forcibly occupy Tibet and 'open the door' for a Red invasion of India when Stalin gives the word."

CLUBS TO MEET JOINTLY SUNDAY

National Federation Of Young Men, Progressive Men To Install Officers

The National Federation of Young Men's Clubs and the Progressive Men's Club of Monroe will hold their annual installation of officers in Monroe, Sunday. It will be the first time in the history of the P.M.C. and the N.F. of Y.M.C. to be a joint affair.

A. F. Canizaro of Monroe will be installed as the new president of the Federation, while Leon Danna will take over as the new president of the Progressive Men's Club

The day's activities will include a Mass at 9:00 a.m., Morning Session at Virginia Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Afternoon Session at Virginia Hotel at 1:30 p.m., Services at St. Matthew's Cemetery at 3:00 p.m., Smoker and Social at Progressive Men's Club for men only at 4:00 p. m., Dance at Progressive Men's Club at 8:00 p.m.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Federation will be organized Sunday morning at a session to be held at the Virginia Hotel at 10:30 a.m. The Progressive Men's Auxiliary is in charge of this meeting. Louis Costanza and Nick Jungina are in charge of all activities and promise an enjoyable event for both organizations.

Rev. Father S. J. Vitale, Chaplain for both organizations will offer the Mass at 9:00 a.m. Opelousa, Shreveport, Bossier City, Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Lake Charles, and Beaumont, Texas will be represented at this meeting.

Snorkel fast is becoming a common word in the English language. It is the system used by submarines enabling them to remain submerged for weeks, getting air from the atmosphere through a breathing tube.

In Hollywood With

Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood, Nov. 4.—The Stewart Granger-Jean Simmons hitching is being delayed by more than conflicting professional engagements; he still has to pick up a final decree of divorce from his ex. . . . Hear the Earl of Warwick, whose claim that he and Paulette Goddard are "just friends" has found little credence in Hollywood, is planning another visit to the USA. . . . Disc Jockey Don Otis and his wife expect a bundle from the stork—their third—come April. . . . Maybe it'll be a shock to his one-time nightclub pals, but Van Johnson has become an enthusiastic PTA worker.

Hear that Carmen Cugat, Xaviers No. 1 ex, has settled her suit against him (back alimony) for a reported $12,500, plus an agreement compelling him to pay her a sizable percentage of his future earnings. . . . No confirmation yet, but pals hint that Joan Bennett has dated the stork again. . . . Congratulations to David Niven whose first novel has been accepted for publication by Prentiss-Hall.

The Lynn Bari-Sid Luft divorce suit looks like headline material; she's asking for an accounting on dough she invested in his indie production, "Man O'War" . . . Ava Gardner says she'll return to London after completing her stint in "Showboat"—for "cultural studies," this time, that she was too busy to attend to during her recent stay there. . . . James Edwards, the Negro actor who scored such a hit in "Home of the Brave," is taking a choral group on tour to sing Negro spirituals. He'll also give religious talks.

Preview Nights: Pic of the week: Columbia's "Harriet Craig" (Joan Crawford-Wendell Corey). Again Miss Crawford is cast in a thoroughly unpleasant, but strictly adult, story, a la "Mildred Pierce," and again she turns in a performance of the calibre that demands Academy consideration. . . . So-so: RKO's "Never a Dull Moment" (Irene Dunne-Fred MacMurray). There may be no dull moments in this one, but there are plenty of embarrassing ones for those who, like myself, feel that Irene Dunne is too dignified a personality and too fine an actress to be taking pratfalls every other moment in he season's broadest slapstick comedy . . . Monogram's "The Hidden City." Johnny Sheffield as "Bomba, the Jungle Boy," in an adventure fantary that will bore most adults and delight most kids. . . . Sub Par: Universal-International's "Madness of the Heart" (Margaret Lockwood-Paul Dupuis). An English import that moves slower than reverse lend - lease. . . . Best Performance: Joan Crawford in "Harriet Craig."

RKO's Howard Hughes, currently filming a horror story titled (provocatively) "The Thing," has come up with a novel idea. In signing players for that picture, he stipulated that the position and size of each actor's name on the credit titles and the billboards will be determined after the picture is completed. In other words, he left himself free to give deserved recognition to outstanding performances. Personally, I don't give a hang about "billing," but since it looms large in every actor's estimation, I like this idea. If it were made a universal practice, we might see some balky stars pitch in and try a bit harder to earn their preferential ratings. And we might be spared the befuddlement that results when we see some nominal star, playing what actually is a secondary role, get the lion's share of the credit (and the cash) while a lesser light carries the picture.

The big internecine feud which threatened, for several days, to completely disrupt the Screen Directors' Guild is over now, but some of the belligerants are still suffering, apparently, from the pain of their wounds. Cecil B. De Mille is still being accused of "un-American" procedure because of the methods that he, as a director of the Guild, used in attempting to recall President Joseph L. Mankiewicz. I have no wish to defend De Mille's methods, but I would like to observe that, in my opinion, he's one Hollywoodite who has had personal experience with "un-American" methods, having been cast in the victim's role some years ago when he was driven out of radio because he refused to contribute money to the political campaign of a candidate whom his union supported, but he, personally, disliked.

The late Wilson Mizner, one of the shrewdest observers I've ever known, described Hollywood's picture colony as a "group of people who are all heart and no head." I was reminded of that description when I heard that certain Hollywoodites are starting a campaign to have Al Jolson awarded, posthumously, the Congressional Medal of Honor. That decoration happens to be reserved, by the law of the land, for American fighting men. The fact that Jolson, some weeks before his death, did a very laudable job entertaining troops in Korea, certainly doesn't justify a Congressional Medal of Honor. The suggestion is ridiculous. Incidentally, it's one that Al Jolson, himself, would resent.

Civic Leader Will Plan Foundation

Winnsboro, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)—W. Earl Hotalen, state director of the Louisiana Moral and Civic Foundation, Inc., will be at the First Methodist Church in Winnsboro Sunday, November 12, at 2:30 p.m. to conduct a planning conference with the Franklin parish unit.

Officials and members of the organizing committee slated to attend this conference are: Rev. C. S. Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger, J. H. Durr, Rev. A. W. Coody, Mrs Asa Kiper, Miss Roxie Killian, Mrs Brown McLemore, James Davis, F. P. Talbert, Otis Hassell, Guy McClain, George Baskin, W. L. Richardson, Rev. L. B. Jones, Kenneth Mason, Jack Cobb, W. B. Glover, Mrs. L. S. Bryant, Louis Davis, Robert J. Rouse, Miss Kathlyn Goforth, Ed Hale, D. J. Anders and Rev. C. B. Hall.

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

Sunday, Nov. 5., 1950

12:30 P.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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KVOB—Alexandria
KOLE—Port Arthur, Tex.
KOGT—Orange, Tex.
WMIS—Natchez, Miss.

Except the following:

KRIC—Beaumont
1:00 P.M. to 1.30 P.M.

KCIL—Houma
1:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M.

WNOE—New Orleans
1:30 P.M. to 2:30 P.M.
and
8:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

KMLB—Monroe
1:30 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.
and
9:15 P.M. to 9:45 P.M.

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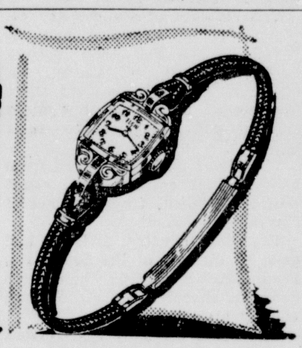
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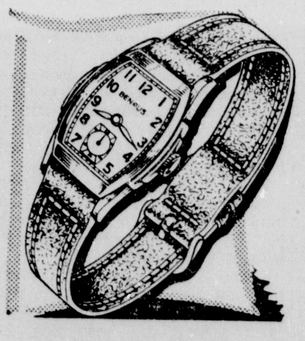
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COMMUNITY CHEST

(Continued from First Page)

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Manufacturers and Processors Division: H. M. James, chairman and Ivy Jordan, co-chairman; Gordy Wright, T. Mickel, L. B. Armstrong, Gardner Young, Arthur Grant, Jr., C. J. Turpin and E. N. Jackson and others.

Professional Division: Dick Kellogg, chairman and Clifford Strauss, co-chairman; J. F. Stone Claude Harrison, J. M. Menefee, Paul Fudickar, Monte Carbonne, M. C. Thompson and Dr. J. E. Walsworth and others.

Labor Division: L. D. Keltner, chairman; other vice chairmen soon to be announced;

Commercial Division: Dave Silverstein, chairman and C. D. McAdams, co-chairman; other leaders soon to be announced;

Religious Advisory Committee: Rev. A. M. Serex, chairman and Monsignor J. C. Marsh and Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, co-chairmen; others to be announced.

Speakers Bureau: Thomas W. Davenport, chairman; others to be announced;

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Display Committee: James V. Newburn, chairman and Joe Washburn, co - chairman, with others to be announced soon.

Government and Education Division: Charles R. Tidwell, chairman and William Rodriguez, co-chairman; Judge David I. Garrett, A. E. Montgomery, Sheriff Bailey Grant, Mayor John Coon, Commissioner Frank Cline, Commissioner John Simmons, R. D. Farr, Joseph S. Worley, Dr. Carroll Summer, Duncan Cook, Fred Hill, James H. Drake, Edwin R. Woodman, William C. Harrison, Jr., Alvin P. Andrews, Tom Hicks, Rex Ensminger, John Tolar, Woodrow Hathorn, A. C. Ransom K. R. Young, H. B. McLendon, C. D. Brooks, Jones Huskey, Dr. Ralph Talbot, Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr Dr. J. Q. Graves, Dr. A. D Tisdale, S E. Burgoyne; and

Dr. William L. Bendel, Dr. J. P. Brown, Mack Avants, J. M. Boyett, L. E. Mathis, J. C. Gresham, Lewis Slater, A. D. Booth, Bert Coverdale, Lt. Col. Melville H. Griffith and Major Hugh W. McClary. Others will be added to this group, the announcement said, as soon as further organization is perfected.

HIGHWAY DEPT.

(Continued from First Page)

Motor vehicle fees—$25,880,000.
Operating licenses — $2,600,000.
Lubricating oil taxes — $6,000,000
Use fuel taxes — $1,100,100.
Miscellaneous income — $2,400,000.

Tidelands royalties (only to effective 1950 date of Supreme Court decision — $7,614,000.

Oil royalties, act of 1930 — $3,100,000.

Appropriations — $10,000,000.
Bonds — $10,000,000.
Federal air — $44,538,000.
Total revenue 1950-53 — $325,980,000.

Expenditures.
Maintenance — $61,088,000.
Admin., Engin. Equip. purch.— $20,400,000.
Highway police — $4,800,000.
Cost of collection — $3,700,000.
Principal and interest on outstanding bonds — $35,480,000.
Diversion — $10,097,000.
Sharing aid to parishes — $5,698,000.
Total expenditures, 1950-53 — $161,457,000.

Balance left for new highway construction alone — $164,523,000.

The building material dealers further pointed out that the highway department's revenues now are far greater than it has been able to spend per year and that it cannot hope to spend revenue already assured for 1950-53 much less revenue from a new bond issue. However, it continued, if the bond issue is passed the people will be paying interest on bonds while the revenue lies idle.

EXPERTS TESTIFY

(Continued from First Page)

ly testified for the state that Dunn definitely died from an overdose of the dope.

The state produced witnesses who testified that Miss Cotta robbed Dunn as he lay prostrate on a couch in the back room of the club.

Another state witness testified that Quartararo tried to keep club employes from telling investigators what had transpired the New Year's eve and morning Dunn collapsed.

One investigating officer told the jury Quartararo offered him a $6.000 bribe to squelch the investigation.

The defense has hammered away mainly on just one contention—that Dunn died of knockout drops.

The contractor came here with a party of Nashville men for the Sugar Bowl football game. During New Year's eve, he visited Quartararo's nightclub where Miss Cotta joined his table. In the early morning hours he collapsed. Later police found him dead at a table in the club.

Deaths

MRS. IBBIS JACKSON

Lake Providence, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)— The funeral of Mrs. Ibbis Jackson, 71, was held in Midway Baptist church at Epps with Rev. John R. Cutrer officiating, assisted by Rev. O. O. Bryant.

She leaves four brothers, a sister, six children, 30 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Mrs. J. L. Love

Mrs. J. L. Love, 79, resident of Olla, died at her home Friday morning at 10:30. Funeral services, under direction of Riser's Funeral Home in Columbia, will be held at the Olla Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Hearn and Rev. Mr. Caraway will officiate. Interment will be at Olla Cemetery.

Survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Tousley of Clarkston, Washington; five sons, S. O. Love of Redding, Calif., M. G. of Good Pine, H. H. of Olla, C. B. of Olla, J. L. of Ruston and two sisters. Also surviving are several grand children and great-grandchildren.

KENDRICK RITES

Gilbert, La. Nov. 3.—(Special)—Robert C. Kendrick, 90, died in a Vicksburg Hospital Friday at 10 a. m. Surviving are two sons, and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at the Penecostal Church and Kendrick Ferry near Gilbert, Sunday. Interment will be in the new cemetery at Winnsboro under direction of First National Funeral Home.

75,000 MEN

(Continued from First Page)

Field dispatches also indicated the situation there was about sta-

It was in this area that Korean and Chinese Reds had trapped parts of two U.S. First Cavalry division regiments and slashed to pieces elements of the South Korean sixth division.

At least half of the cavalry division's eighth regiment has escaped from a Red trap sprung Thursday south of Unsan. An eighth army spokesman sid there was reason to believe that those still trapped would make their way out.

There was no further word from another first cavalry unit, about half a battalion, trapped west of Unsan.

The first cavalry division had gone to the aid of the South Korean Sixth Division when both were hit sharply by a strong Red counter-blow Thursday.

Generally, the new allied front in Northwest Korea followed a line beginning at Chongju on the Northwest coast and running northeastward, just north of the Chongchon River.

The line held firm under Red pressure. Only slight changes were being made as U.N. forces shifted from their onetime running advance to a solid defense front.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman said Red pressure existed all along the Chongchon River line but "it is not yet heavy."

The line, the spokesman said, was drawn for the next U.N. action as well as for defense reasons.

A battalion of the U.S. 24th division fought to freedom through a Red roadblock north of the line Saturday. It had been cut off several hours in freezing weather. The unit lost several vehicles in fighting its way back to Allied lines.

The roadblock was six miles northwest of Kunu and just south of the point where Chinese Reds earlier had trapped a battalion of the first cavalry division.

To the northeast, the U. S. seventh marine regiment advanced northward through Sudong toward the Changjin reservoir after smashing a roadblock which Reds had slipped behind its two lead battalions Friday.

The marines were heading for a fight with the Chinese Communists 124th division grouped around the reservoir. The Chinese apparently were sent there to defend the hydro-electric installation which supplies some power to Red Manchuria as well as to North Korea.

Another marine column drove through a Red roadblock behind the lines 75 miles to the south and struck within four miles of a marine battalion isolated for three days at Majon. Majon is 16 miles west of the port of Wonsan.

The battalion was reported well-entrenched and not under attack.

Marines and the U. S. 10th corps "raider" company, organized to fight Red Guerrillas, attacked a band of 1,000 by passed Communists 16 miles north of Wonsan with tanks Friday. A marine combat correspondent said 41 slain guerrillas wore captured American uniforms.

A tank-led patrol of the U. S. seventh division was reported battling a Communist force 12 miles northwest of Pukchong, 20 miles inland from Iwon, where the division landed unopposed on Oct. 29.

The location was 35 miles behind the division's farthest point of advance.

Numbers and nationality of the Reds in the behind-the-lines fight were not reported to seventh division headquarters.

Headquarters officers identified as Chinese a strong force which fought the forward elements of the seventh division Thursday and Friday near Pungsan.

Although surprised, the U. S. 17th regimental combat team threw back the Reds four miles northwest of Pungsan Thursday and captured two hills. On Friday the Americans captured in battle a snowy mountain pass six miles northwest of Pungsan.

The team, northernmost of all American units in Korea, was about 38 miles south of the Manchurian border.

Maj. Gen. David Barr, commander of the seventh division, said that despite the trouble behind the lines the division would drive to the Manchurian border "as fast as we can" after getting all men and supplies ashore.

In the far northeast, a column of the South Korean capital division in Kilchu lashed out at a force of about 1,500 Reds menacing the important road center from the north.

Kilchu, the northernmost point of the allied advance, is 60 miles southwest of Chongjin, last big port on the east coast of Korea between the allies and the Siberian-Korean border.

TEXAS HOLDS

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ning record. The great Cornell teams of the early twenties held the previous mark of 26 in a row. Oklahoma is No. 3 in the rankings.

Kentucky's Wildcats became the major bowl plum in the south after smashing Florida, 40-6 for their eighth in a row this season. Kentucky is fifth in the Associated Press national ratings.

In the east, Princeton turned its razor-sharp single wing attack on Colgate, scored four times in the opening period and won 45-7, breezing.

The unblemished Tigers dominate the Ivy league, which produced two of the day's first class-surprises. Underdog Columbia rocked defending champion Cornell 20-19, on a last period touchdown by Fullback Howie Hansen and a placement kick by Al Ward. Dartmouth upset Yale, 7-0.

Notre Dame, the defending national champion, came from behind twice to subdue Navy, 19-10 and add a bit of late luster to a season already marred by three defeats.

Sonny Grandelius scored three touchdowns as Michigan State mauled Indiana, one of the Notre Dame conquerors, 35-0.

Iowa whipped Minnesota, 13-0, and Wisconsin subdued Purdue, 33-7, in the big ten.

Tennessee, beaten once, improved its bowl chances by knocking over North Carolina, 16-0. Duke, rocked on its heels when Georgia Tech scored 21 points in the opening period, came charging back to whip the Yellow Jackets at Durham, 30-21.

Maryland won over George Washington 23-7.

SPAIN BLOCKADE

(Continued from First Page)

cial U. N. agencies to vote on Spanish membership.

While the United States supported the resolution, President Truman told a news conference Thursday that it will be a long, long time before this country sends an ambassador to Spain. The United States at present has a charge D'affairs in Madrid.

Some Latin American nations already have established full-dress diplomatic relations with Spain, despite the 1946 U. N. embargo.

Reports from Madrid have described Spain as showing no enthusiasm about joining only special U. N. organizations. The Spanish press has clamored for full membership or nothing.

As they did in the special political committee earlier this week, Guatemala, Israel, Mexico, Uruguay and Yugoslavia joined the five Soviet bloc countries in opposing the resolution.

Israel pointed out that while Franco did himself persecute the Jews, his regime was installed by Hitler and Mussolini, who did. The other non-Communist opponents held that "nothing has changed in Spain" since 1946.

The abstainers were Britain, France, Australia, Burma, Cuba, Denmark, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia New Zealand, Norway and Sweden.

The Spanish exile republican government, in an eleventh - hour appeal, called on the assembly yesterday to keep the restrictions against Franco, saying that lifting the bans would strengthen the fascists and undermine the prestige of the United Nations.

All five Soviet bloc delegates took a similar position today.

In the strongest speech, Dr. Eduard Goldstucker of Czechoslovakia, called Franco the "greatest Fascist war criminal who has escaped punishment, thanks to his friends among U. S. ruling circles, the Vatican and elsewhere."

U. S. delegate, Senator John J. Sparkman (D.-Ala.) made no speech today. In the special political committee three days ago, however, he denied Soviet charges of a U. S. - Franco military entente, saying they were exposed as "fabrications" in 1949 and were just as false today.

Before the vote, the assembly decided under a new rule for limiting debate not to open the subject again. The vote was 33 to five with 13 abstentions.

Juliusz Katz-Suchy of Poland then got up to "explain" his vote and spoke for more than a half hour against the resolution, attacking the sponsors for "indecent haste in pushing it through" and asserting it would come as a distinct shock to the "freedom-loving people of the world."

After the speech, President Nasrollah Entezam rebuked Katz-Suchy for speaking so long on an explanation of his vote. Katz-Suchy protested, but was cut off by Entezam, who limited the remaining speeches to seven minutes.

TRUMAN

(Continued on Sixth Page)

all sense of restraint, all sense of patriotic decency. . . .

"They want us to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world, and abandon our friends and allies. Any sensible man knows that such a course would be an open invitation for Communist imperialism to gobble up the rest of the world.

"If that should happen, the U. S. would be left alone to face the threat of Communist aggression. And the forces of communism would have the manpower and resources of all Europe, Asia and Africa to use against us."

Isolationism, Mr. Truman said, is one of two main issues in this election. He continued:

"The other main issue is whether this country is going forward here at home toward greater strength and prosperity. Only if we are strong and prosperous at home can we do our part to bring about world peace."

On the domestic front, the president accused the Republicans of trying to destroy labor unions "through the infamous Taft-Hartley law" and of surrendering all along the line to "special interests."

"And just as sure as I am standing here," he said, "we are eventually going to get rid of the union-busting provisions of the Taft-Hartley law."

The scene of the rally was the same auditorium where Mr. Truman wound up his 1948 campaign with a Saturday night speech just before the election.

He flew here from Washington in the "Independence" after attending the funeral of a police officer slain in his defense in last Wednesday's attempted assassination.

Extraordinary precautions were taken in Washington and in Missouri to protect his movements. The public was barred from nearby Scott Air Force Base long before his scheduled arrival. Even press coverage was restricted. The hotel Jefferson, where he planned to spend the night, was heavily guarded by armed men.

Mr. Truman predicted the election to the senate of Thomas C. Jennings, Jr., of St. Louis, whom he opposed in the Democratic primary. Jennings is running against Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell. The president also forecast that his home state would send a Democratic delegation to the house.

"When we met here in 1948" he said, "the Democratic party was on its way to victory. Tonight, the Democratic party is on its way to victory again."

He commended Vice President Barkley for a "magnificent job" of campaigning in a year when "the critical international situation" prevented the president's stumping the country.

The president laid heavy emphasis on his answer to Republican claims of communism in government.

"It is our party — the Democratic party — that saved free enterprise after 1932 — when communism was feeding on the misery and despair created by 12 years of Republican misrule," Mr. Truman declared.

"It is the Democratic party that has prosecuted communism under the law and now has the Communist leaders on the way to jail.

"It is a Democratic administration that has strengthened and United the free nations of the world to stand up and fight against communism — to stand up and fight in Korea — and to win a smashing victory over Communist aggression."

In his attack on "isolationists," Mr. Truman exempted "some Republican leaders" — he did not name them — who he said "oppose this shameful course." And he said:

"I will continue in the future as I have in the past to work with those Republicans who have the best interests of their country at heart.

"I believe the rank and file of the Republican party must be ashamed of the reckless tactics of some of their leaders, and will repudiate them at the polls."

The president repeated many phrases familiar from his 1948 stumping tour, such as charging the 1946 election resulted in "the Republican no-good, do-nothing 80th congress."

Asserting the 81st congress repaired the "damage" the Republicans did to farmer, Mr. Truman recalled:

"I said in this hall in 1948 that any farmer who votes for the Republican party is voting against his own interest—and ought to have his head examined. That was true then, and is true now."

Today, he went on, business is "better off than it ever was."

"For a long time now the Republican party has been claiming that it was good for business," Mr. Truman said. "There is no evidence to support this claim. I am getting sick and tired of it."

He said the 81st congress stopped Republican efforts to undermine unions, broadened and raised social security benefits and raised the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

"Now the Republicans are facing an impossible task," Mr. Truman went on. "They are trying to win an election with a record they are ashamed to admit, and a program they want to conceal."

And again on the domestic scene, he charged:

"The Republicans have fought every progressive measure that has been adopted for the good of the people for the last 17 years. And they are just the same today as they always were. They haven't changed a bit."

He scoffed at G.O.P. charges that the country "is on the last mile to socialism."

"What a long last mile it must be," he said. "Private corporation profits are now running at a rate of more than 40 billions dollars a year, and there are more private business enterprises than ever before. Nobody but a Republican would call that socialism."

On some domestic issues, Mr. Truman was less specific than he has been in the past.

He called for "a workable health insurance system" without saying such a system must be compulsory.

He did not mention the Brannan farm price support plan by name. Some Democratic candidates have backed away from this plan, although Mr. Truman has been strong for it in many previous speeches.

And he devoted a single sentence to civil rights—the issue that has embroiled him in a fight with some southern elements of his own party.

He said merely that the Democrats are going to work for their program "without discrimination on account of race, creed or color."

On this occasion Mr. Truman did not call for all-out repeal of the whole Taft-Hartley act but predicted the repeal of its "union-busting provisions."

"The American people," the president said, "will continue to move forward—a mighty force—toward peace and progress. No little group of special interests or selfish politicians is going to be able to stop us."

STASSEN

(Continued from First Page)

necticut Republican rally here Stassen alluded to the attempt of two Puerto Rican revolutionists to assassinate Mr. Truman Wednesday.

"I say with deep sincerity," Stassen remarked, "that I join with every citizen in America, of both political parties, in expressing commendation to the United States secret service for their alert and courageous performance of their duty in defending the president."

Stassen also expressed sympathy for the family of the White House policeman killed in the shooting affray, and for the two guards who were wounded. And he offered "prayerful thanks that the president is alive and speaking to the nation tonight."

But, said Stassen, "the shocking news of the fanatic Puerto Rican attempt on his life is overshadowed by news many times more grim from Korea."

Then Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, launched a sharp attack on administration foreign policy, particularly in the Far East.

He said "the whole burden of redeeming the blunders in blood is thrust upon American armed forces weakened by a short-sighted, socialistically minded national administration."

The situation, Stassen went on, causes every American citizen to ask:

"How can it be? How can it be that five short years after winning a sweeping victory in World War II, so much of what we fought for has been lost, the bright hopes for peace have been destroyed, one third of the peoples of the world have been brought under Communist dictatorships. . .?"

The "mistakes" of the administration in foreign policy are not relegated to the past, Stassen said.

"The startling facts are that the same kind of mistakes are still being made," he added.

Elaborating, Stassen said it had "just been revealed" that when Mr. Truman last June ordered the U. S. seventh fleet to safeguard Formosa during the Korean fighting, "he also ordered the flee to break the Chinese Nationalist blockade of the Communist Chinese coastline." He added:

"As a result, supplies for the Communist Chinese war machine have been flowing in, and are flowing in today in ships of every discription, including Russian freighters.

At that point Stassen referred to testimony to a senate committee that this year about 4,000,000 pounds of Japanese - produced copper had found their way clear around the world and back to the Chinese Reds from a New York port.

"It is not unlikely," Stassen continued, "that in Northern Korea today and in other battles of the future, American boys will be killed by bullets made with this four million pounds of copper.

"I say with all the emphasis at my command, this appeasement of Communist war machines must stop."

As for Mr. Truman's trip to the Pacific Island of Wake last month to confer with General MacArthur, it was "staged as a political escapade to obtain publicity" for the current political campaign, Stassen declared.

The administration's postwar policy makes it clearer day by day, the G. O. P. leader declared. "that the president has been caught between very bad advice from his state department and very bad politics of Missouri Pendergast machine moved up to a national operation."

That was a reference to the Democratic organization in the president's home state.

"It is now apparent that even at this late date that this (the Truman) administration will not take General MacArthur's advice on Communist China, and Formosa, and Indo-China, which are the three future trouble sports," Stassen said.

Referring again to the president's trip to Wake, Stassen said a Philadelphia carpenter with a son in Korea had commented to him:

"It looks like the president had more cameras along for his first meeting with MacArthur than our soldiers had tank guns for their first meeting with the North Koreans."

Stassen called the administration "so weak and confused and spy-riddled that this more than anything else accounts for the tragic five-year loss of the bright hopes of peace for which so many men fought and so many men died in World War II."

He also charged that in August 1947 the Soviet ship Mikhail Kutuzov, sailed from New York "with atomic devices and materials for Russia, and that these post-war shipments. . .and the spying of Klaus Fuchs and Harry Gold are the direct reason that the Communists of Russia have atomic bombs today."

Those were references to the British scientist, Fuchs, and the American chemist, Gold, who were arrested earlier this year in connection with the theft of U. S. atomic secrets.

ORLEANS MAN IS SLAIN IN MISS.

Battered Body Found On Charred Mattress In Vacant Biloxi House

Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 4 —(AP)— The body of a New Orleans apartment house owner, apparently bludgeoned to death with a hammer, was found in a vacant house here today.

His body lay sprawled on a charred mattress — the only furnishing in the entire house. A blood - splattered hammer was found in an adjacent room.

Police identified him as Thomas J. Boyle 53, of (1434 Felicity Street) New Orleans, who came here Tuesday to repair the house in which his body was found.

He had been living in the empty house, which he managed, sleeping on a mattress on the floor of a bedroom. Police theorized that the slayer tried to burn the house and body by setting fire to the mattress.

Blood splotches in various parts of the room was evidence of a violent struggle.

Boyle's body was found by firemen who were summoned by a motorist's report that the house was on fire. The motorist had seen smoke from the burning mattress and floor.

Assistant Chief of Police Henry Cook, Jr., said there were few clues to work on, but scheduled some interviews in connection with the slaying.

Boyle apparently died during the night.

POLITICAL FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

munists-in-government would have on the contests. McCarthy, much in demand as a speaker, kept up his campaign to the end.

Still another element of uncertain impact was the unexpected reverses suffered by U. N. forces in North Korea during the past few days, after the earlier spectacular victories.

Republicans fought to gain control of congress, which they lost in 1948. To do that they need a net gain of seven seats in the senate; 49 in the house. As for governorships, the Republicans must pick up five to have an even break with the Democrats—24 to 24.

LASSITER

(Continued from First Page)

that program should be supported to such an extent that its campaign will be successfully completed.

"We understand the many problems in raising a large amount of money and in operating a hospital. We, therefore, are sincerely and earnestly soliciting your assistance whether it be large or small. No contribution is too large or too small, if it is given in the right spirit. This proposed institution is to be everybody's friend in time of need. We should be its friend now so it can help us when we shall have to call on it.

"We are planning to raise sufficient funds to provide a 200-bed hospital. Northeast Louisiana citizens, by joining hands can do this and not financially embarass anyone or any group. The hospital, of course, will be operated as a non-profit organization, with the added hope that someday it will fill a need of a medical center for this area. We shall need everyone's help, as we shall not use any governmental funds.

"Campaign headquarters will be opened by Nov. 15, at a convenient downtown location. In the meantime, any communications can be addressed to Northeast Louisiana Baptist Hospital, P. O. Box 399, Monroe, Louisiana."

Young Girl Killed In Oil Stove Explosion

Lambert, Miss., Nov. 4 —(AP)— A six-year-old girl, Donna Charlotte Pressley, burned to death at her home near here today when an oil stove exploded in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pressley both received burns in their effort to rescue the girl.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

woman, having read of the new routing of cars in downtown Monroe which was in effect last week, told friends that she knew just what to do when it came to crossing the old toll bridge between the Twin Cities. She drove to her destination on South Grand street and then started to return to West Monroe. At South Grand and DeSiard, a police officer started to make some explanation to her but she smiled at him and waved her hand blandly, thus believing she had conveyed to him the thought that here was a woman who knew things. To the officer's dismay she turned right into DeSiard from South Grand and started north on Walnut. Then at the railway crossing she went south on North Grand street, where to her dismay she found all cars headed right against her. She had made a mistake this time. When she reached DeSiard street, the officer's turn to laugh and furnish advice. He enjoyed telling her that she just wasn't so wise after all!

Once more the public is reminded that the holidays are approaching in a few short weeks and if there are parcels to go any distance they should be started early. The postal department reminds that November 15 is the deadline set for mailing all packages destined for overseas delivery.

In order to stress need of early mailing, the postal department is presenting a series of four nationwide radio programs over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson will discuss "Washington Report" from the nation's capital today at 2:45 p.m. The first presentation will be "American Ships Carry the Mails."

The Louisiana Architects' Associaton is extending cordial invitation to their friends to attend the annual exhibit of "Current Louisiana Architecture" in Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans, November 10 and 11.

Thumbing through the current issue of U. S. Camera magazine, Leon Noland, Jr., chief photographer for the News-Star-World, was surprised to find his picture in the press photography column.

The photo was used in connection with the recent meeting of the National Press Photographers' Association in Hot Springs where Noland was elected editor of the regional bulletin. The bulletin, circulated in six states, is a monthly publication.

If all goes well, youngsters attending public schools will be regaled with turkey dinners with all the trimmings, according to S. M. Jackson, state superintendent of education, who states that 310,000 pounds of fresh frozen turkey has been alotted to Louisiana from the U. S. department of agriculture, through its marketing administration under the federal price support program.

Mr. Jackson further adds that 14 carloads of cranbrries also have been received as accompaniment. The chief desire is that the consignments will be received in Monroe prior to Thanksgiving which is November 23 this year.

A rather unique attraction will be added this year to the St. Matthews annual bazaar to be held in the gym November 15 and 16. It is the mystery sale booth. Mrs. Jack Cottrell will be in charge of the mystery packages which are to be mailed from friends all over the United States, and she says they are really stacking up, and she says one can find a package from about anybody's home town. The packages will be sold as they are mailed, intact with wrappings and postmarks from far distant places.

Thre will be an air of mystery prevading the atmosphere and all have opportunity to look for a familiar postmark. The contents will provide the best surprise of all.

Just because a race horse lived a century ago, honor will be accorded to the little community of Lecomte, 17 miles from Alexandria this week Friday. The individual to be honored will be Alex Lecomte who is a great grandson of the man for whom the town was named.

The town got its name in the following manner. A colt was foaled early in the 1850's by a mare owned by Ambroise Lecomte. The Natchitoches man later made gift of the young horse to his two friends, Thomas Jefferson Wells and Montford Wells, owners of a racing farm near the community which was to become Lecomte.

Out of gratitude, the Wells brothers named the horse after its donor and it later set the world's record for a four mile race, and became at the time champion of the American turf. A short time later the name of the community was changed to Lecomte. That was 100 years ago, and now a stone is to be dedicated to recound the history of the place.

Candidates for office in the Louisiana Educational Association are now announcng. Miss Hazel Shively, of Jonesboro, is out for the office of president. She is presently on the faculty of the Jonesboro-Hodge High School and is teacher of social science subjects and is guidance counselor.

In announcing her candidacy for the election to be held at the time of the state convention in Monroe next week, she declared that if elected she will work to maintain the present teacher welfare laws which includes tenure, retiremnt, minimum slary and sabbatical and sick leave laws.

Just a year ago, Florence Fluker opened a small residence gift shop in her home, 2010 North Fourth street. She was extremely modest and never placed a sign on the house to indicate what it contained.

She believed that there was much Monroe talent that could be utilized through this shop, and that she was not misled, has been shown by the success she has enjoyed.

She helps out with baby gifts, birthday and wedding presents and on or about December 1 she does something really unusual when she sends out Santa Claus letters composed and designed for little folks. This exclusive feature makes a wide circle of young friends for the shop.

"My friends have been just wonderful and I do appreciate their support." Miss Fluker asserts.

All Saints Bouquets

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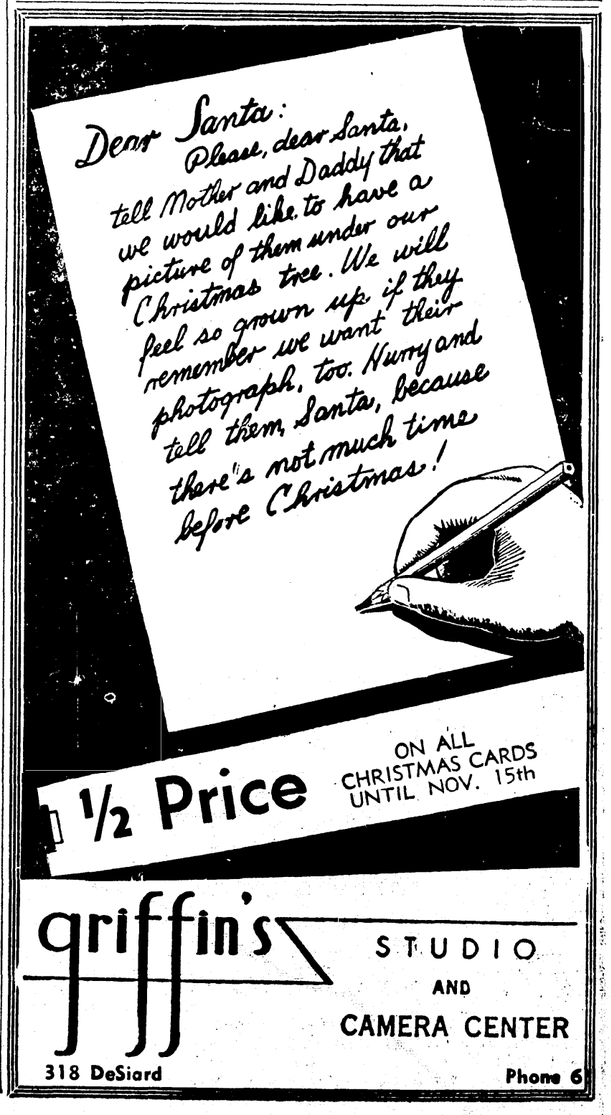

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COMMUNITY CHEST

(Continued from First Page)

Scott, F. L. Jones, Edell Blanks, Slade Brown, H. R. Hayes, Clark Boardman, Ernest Marchman, Dave Kaplan, A. C. Breckenridge, Leo Terzia, Wilson Ewing, T. R. Moore and Bunn Beasley and others to be announced.

Manufacturers and Processors Division: H. M. James, chairman and Ivy Jordan, co-chairman; Gordy Wright, T. Mickel, L. B. Armstrong, Gardner Young, Arthur Grant, Jr., C. J. Turpin and E. N. Jackson and others.

Professional Division: Dick Kellogg, chairman and Chfford Strauss, co-chairman; J. F. Stone Claude Harrison, J. M. Menefee, Paul Fudickar, Monte Carbonne, M. C. Thompson and Dr. J. E. Walsworth and others.

Labor Division: L. D. Keltner, chairman; other vice chairmen soon to be announced;

Commercial Division: Dave Silverstein, chairman and C. D. McAdams, co-chairman; other leaders soon to be announced;

Religious Advisory Committee: Rev. A. M. Serex, chairman and Monsignor J. C. Marsh and Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, co-chairmen; others to be announced.

Speakers Bureau: Thomas W. Davenport, chairman; others to be announced;

Newspaper Publicity: George Lofton, chairman and Ralph White and DeWitt Henry, co-chairmen.

Radio Publicity: James A. Noe, chairman and J. C. Liner and Dr. F. P. Cerniglia, co-chairmen.

Display Committee: James V. Newburn, chairman and Joe Washburn, co - chairman, with others to be announced soon.

Government and Education Division: Charles R. Tidwell, chairman and William Rodriguez, co-chairman; Judge David I. Garrett, A. E. Montgomery, Sheriff Bailey Grant, Mayor John Coon, Commissioner Frank Cline, Commissioner John Simmons, R. D. Farr, Joseph S. Worley, Dr. Carroll Summer, Duncan Cook, Fred Hill, James H. Drake, Edwin R. Woodman, William C. Harrison, Jr., Alvin P. Andrews, Tom Hicks, Rex Ensminger, John Tolar, Woodrow Hathorn, A. C. Ransom K. R. Young, H. B. McLendon, C. D. Brooks, Jones Huskey, Dr. Ralph Talbot, Dr. C. P. Gray, Jr Dr. J. Q. Graves, Dr. A. D Tisdale, S E. Burgoyne; and

Dr. William L. Bendel, Dr. J. P. Brown, Mack Avants, J. M. Boyett, L. E. Mathis, J. C. Gresham, Lewis Slater, A. D. Booth, Bert Coverdale, Lt. Col. Melville H. Griffith and Major Hugh W. McClary. Others will be added to this group, the announcement said, as soon as further organization is perfected.

HIGHWAY DEPT.

(Continued from First Page)

Motor vehicle fees—$25,880,000.
Operating licenses — $2,600,000.
Lubricating oil taxes — $6,000,000
Use fuel taxes — $1,100,100.
Miscellaneous income — $2,400,000.

Tidelands royalties (only to effective 1950 date of Supreme Court decision — $7,614,000.

Oil royalties, act of 1930 — $3,100,000.

Appropriations — $10,000,000.
Bonds — $10,000,000.
Federal air — $44,538,000.
Total revenue 1950-53 — $325,980,000.

Expenditures.
Maintenance — $61.088.000.
Admin., Engin. Equip. purch.—$20,400,000.
Highway police — $4,800,000.
Cost of collection — $3,700,000.
Principal and interest on outstanding bonds — $35,480,000.
Diversion — $10,097,000.
Sharing aid to parishes — $5,698,000.
Total expenditures, 1950-53 — $161,457,000.

Balance left for new highway construction alone — $164,523,000.

The building material dealers further pointed out that the highway department's revenues now are far greater than it has been able to spend per year and that it cannot hope to spend revenue already assured for 1950-53 much less revenue from a new bond issue. However, it continued, if the bond issue is passed the people will be paying interest on bonds while the revenue lies idle.

EXPERTS TESTIFY

(Continued from First Page)

ly testified for the state that Dunn definitely died from an overdose of the dope.

The state produced witnesses who testified that Miss Cotta robbed Dunn as he lay prostrate on a couch in the back room of the club.

Another state witness testified that Quartararo tried to keep club employes from telling investigators what had transpired the New Year's eve and morning Dunn collapsed.

One investigating officer told the jury Quartararo offered him a $6.000 bribe to squelch the investigation.

The defense has hammered away mainly on just one contention—that Dunn died of knockout drops.

The contractor came here with a party of Nashville men for the Sugar Bowl football game. During New Year's eve, he visited Quartararo's nightclub where Miss Cotta joined his table. In the early morning hours he collapsed. Later police found him dead at a table in the club.

Deaths

MRS. IBBIS JACKSON

Lake Providence, La., Nov. 4.—(Special)— The funeral of Mrs. Ibbis Jackson, 71, was held in Midway Baptist church at Epps with Rev. John R. Cutrer officiating, assisted by Rev. O. O. Bryant.

She leaves four brothers, a sister, six children, 30 grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Mrs. J. L. Love

Mrs. J. L. Love, 79, resident of Olla, died at her home Friday morning at 10:30. Funeral services, under direction of Riser's Funeral Home in Columbia, will be held at the Olla Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. J. E. Hearn and Rev. Mr. Caraway will officiate. Interment will be at Olla Cemetery.

Survivors are: one daughter, Mrs. R. W. Tousley of Clarkston, Washington; five sons, S. O. Love of Redding, Calif., M. G. of Good Pine, H. H. of Olla, C. B. of Olla, J. L. of Ruston and two sisters. Also surviving are several grand children and great-grandchildren.

KENDRICK RITES

Gilbert, La. Nov. 3.—(Special)—Robert C. Kendrick, 90, died in a Vicksburg Hospital Friday at 10 a. m. Surviving are two sons, and two daughters.

Funeral services will be held at the Penecostal Church and Kendrick Ferry near Gilbert, Sunday. Interment will be in the new cemetery at Winnsboro under direction of First National Funeral Home.

75,000 MEN

(Continued from First Page)

Field dispatches also indicated the situation there was about sta-

It was in this area that Korean and Chinese Reds had trapped parts of two U.S. First Cavalry division regiments and slashed to pieces elements of the South Korean sixth division.

At least half of the cavalry division's eighth regiment has escaped from a Red trap sprung Thursday south of Unsan. An eighth army spokesman sid there was reason to believe that those still trapped would make their way out.

There was no further word from another first cavalry unit, about half a battalion, trapped west of Unsan.

The first cavalry division had gone to the aid of the South Korean Sixth Division when both were hit sharply by a strong Red counter-blow Thursday.

Generally, the new allied front in Northwest Korea followed a line beginning at Chongju on the Northwest coast and running northeastward, just north of the Chongchon River.

The line held firm under Red pressure. Only slight changes were being made as U.N. forces shifted from their onetime running advance to a solid defense front.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman said Red pressure existed all along the Chongchon River line but "it is not yet heavy."

The line, the spokesman said, was drawn for the next U.N. action as well as for defense reasons.

A battalion of the U.S. 24th division fought to freedom through a Red roadblock north of the line Saturday. It had been cut off several hours in freezing weather. The unit lost several vehicles in fighting its way back to Allied lines.

The roadblock was six miles northwest of Kunu and just south of the point where Chinese Reds earlier had trapped a battalion of the first cavalry division.

To the northeast, the U. S. seventh marine regiment advanced northward through Sudong toward the Changjin reservoir after smashing a roadblock which Reds had slipped behind its two lead battalions Friday.

The marines were heading for a fight with the Chinese Communists 124th division grouped around the reservoir. The Chinese apparently were sent there to defend the hydro-electric installation which supplies some power to Red Manchuria as well as to North Korea.

Another marine column drove through a Red roadblock behind the lines 75 miles to the south and struck within four miles of a marine battalion isolated for three days at Majon. Majon is 16 miles west of the port of Wonsan.

The battalion was reported well-entrenched and not under attack.

Marines and the U. S. 10th corps "raider" company, organized to fight Red Guerrillas, attacked a band of 1,000 by passed Communists 16 miles north of Wonsan with tanks Friday. A marine combat correspondent said 41 slain guerrillas wore captured American uniforms.

A tank-led patrol of the U. S. seventh division was reported battling a Communist force 12 miles northwest of Pukchong, 20 miles inland from Iwon, where the division landed unopposed on Oct. 29.

The location was 35 miles behind the division's farthest point of advance.

Numbers and nationality of the Reds in the behind-the-lines fight were not reported to seventh division headquarters.

Headquarters officers identified as Chinese a strong force which fought the forward elements of the seventh division Thursday and Friday near Pungsan.

Although surprised, the U. S. 17th regimental combat team threw back the Reds four miles northwest of Pungsan Thursday and captured two hills. On Friday the Americans captured in battle a snowy mountain pass six miles northwest of Pungsan.

The team, northernmost of all American units in Korea, was about 38 miles south of the Manchurian border.

Maj. Gen. David Barr, commander of the seventh division, said that despite the trouble behind the lines the division would drive to the Manchurian border "as fast as we can" after getting all men and supplies ashore.

In the far northeast, a column of the South Korean capital division in Kilchu lashed out at a force of about 1,500 Reds menacing the important road center from the north.

Kilchu, the northernmost point of the allied advance, is 60 miles southwest of Chongjin, last big port on the east coast of Korea between the allies and the Siberian-Korean border.

TEXAS HOLDS

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ning record. The great Cornell teams of the early twenties held the previous mark of 26 in a row. Oklahoma is No. 3 in the rankings.

Kentucky's Wildcats became the major bowl plum in the south after smashing Florida, 40-6 for their eighth in a row this season. Kentucky is fifth in the Associated Press national ratings.

In the east, Princeton turned its razor-sharp single wing attack on Colgate, scored four times in the opening period and won 45-7, breezing.

The unblemished Tigers dominate the Ivy league, which produced two of the day's first class-surprises. Underdog Columbia rocked defending champion Cornell 20-19, on a last period touchdown by Fullback Howie Hansen and a placement kick by Al Ward. Dartmouth upset Yale, 7-0.

Notre Dame, the defending national champion, came from behind twice to subdue Navy, 19-10 and add a bit of late luster to a season already marred by three defeats.

Sonny Grandelius scored three touchdowns as Michigan State mauled Indiana, one of the Notre Dame conquerors, 35-0.

Iowa whipped Minnesota, 13-0, and Wisconsin subdued Purdue, 33-7, in the big ten.

Tennessee, beaten once, improved its bowl chances by knocking over North Carolina, 16-0. Duke, rocked on its heels when Georgia Tech scored 21 points in the opening period, came charging back to whip the Yellow Jackets at Durham, 30-21.

Maryland won over George Washington 23-7.

SPAIN BLOCKADE

(Continued from First Page)

cial U. N. agencies to vote on Spanish membership.

While the United States supported the resolution, President Truman told a news conference Thursday that it will be a long, long time before this country sends an ambassador to Spain. The United States at present has a charge D'affairs in Madrid.

Some Latin American nations already have established full-dress diplomatic relations with Spain, despite the 1946 U. N. embargo.

Reports from Madrid have described Spain as showing no enthusiasm about joining only special U. N. organizations. The Spanish press has clamored for full membership or nothing.

As they did in the special political committee earlier this week, Guatemala, Israel, Mexico, Uruguay and Yugoslavia joined the five Soviet bloc countries in opposing the resolution.

Israel pointed out that while Franco did himself persecute the Jews, his regime was installed by Hitler and Mussolini, who did. The other non-Communist opponents held that "nothing has changed in Spain" since 1946.

The abstainers were Britain, France, Australia, Burma, Cuba, Denmark, Ethiopia, India, Indonesia New Zealand, Norway and Sweden.

The Spanish exile republican government, in an eleventh - hour appeal, called on the assembly yesterday to keep the restrictions against Franco, saying that lifting the bans would strengthen the fascists and undermine the prestige of the United Nations.

All five Soviet bloc delegates took a similar position today.

In the strongest speech, Dr. Eduard Goldstucker of Czechoslovakia, called Franco the "greatest Fascist war criminal who has escaped punishment, thanks to his friends among U. S. ruling circles, the Vatican and elsewhere."

U. S. delegate, Senator John J. Sparkman (D.-Ala.) made no speech today. In the special political committee three days ago, however, he denied Soviet charges of a U. S. - Franco military entente, saying they were exposed as "fabrications" in 1949 and were just as false today.

Before the vote, the assembly decided under a new rule for limiting debate not to open the subject again. The vote was 33 to five with 13 abstentions.

Juliusz Katz-Suchy of Poland then got up to "explain" his vote and spoke for more than a half hour against the resolution, attacking the sponsors for "indecent haste in pushing it through" and asserting it would come as a distinct shock to the "freedom-loving people of the world."

After the speech, President Nasrollah Entezam rebuked Katz-Suchy for speaking so long on an explanation of his vote. Katz-Suchy protested, but was cut off by Entezam, who limited the remaining speeches to seven minutes.

TRUMAN

(Continued on Sixth Page)

all sense of restraint, all sense of patriotic decency. . . .

"They want us to shut ourselves off from the rest of the world, and abandon our friends and allies. Any sensible man knows that such a course would be an open invitation for Communist imperialism to gobble up the rest of the world.

"If that should happen, the U. S. would be left alone to face the threat of Communist aggression. And the forces of communism would have the manpower and resources of all Europe, Asia and Africa to use against us."

Isolationism, Mr. Truman said, is one of two main issues in this election. He continued:

"The other main issue is whether this country is going forward here at home toward greater strength and prosperity. Only if we are strong and prosperous at home can we do our part to bring about world peace."

On the domestic front, the president accused the Republicans of trying to destroy labor unions "through the infamous Taft-Hartley law" and of surrendering all along the line to "special interests."

"And just as sure as I am standing here," he said, "we are eventually going to get rid of the union-busting provisions of the Taft-Hartley law."

The scene of the rally was the same auditorium where Mr. Truman wound up his 1948 campaign with a Saturday night speech just before the election.

He flew here from Washington in the "Independence" after attending the funeral of a police officer slain in his defense in last Wednesday's attempted assassination.

Extraordinary precautions were taken in Washington and in Missouri to protect his movements. The public was barred from nearby Scott Air Force Base long before his scheduled arrival. Even press coverage was restricted. The hotel Jefferson, where he planned to spend the night, was heavily guarded by armed men.

Mr. Truman predicted the election to the senate of Thomas C. Jennings, Jr., of St. Louis, whom he opposed in the Democratic primary. Jennings is running against Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell. The president also forecast that his home state would send a Democratic delegation to the house.

"When we met here in 1948 " he said, "the Democratic party was on its way to victory. Tonight, the Democratic party is on its way to victory again."

He commended Vice President Barkley for a "magnificent job" of campaigning in a year when "the critical international situation" prevented the president's stumping the country.

The president laid heavy emphasis on his answer to Republican claims of communism in government.

"It is our party — the Democratic party — that saved free enterprise after 1932 — when communism was feeding on the misery and despair created by 12 years of Republican misrule," Mr. Truman declared.

"It is the Democratic party that has prosecuted communism under the law and now has the Communist leaders on the way to jail.

"It is a Democratic administration that has strengthened and United the free nations of the world to stand up and fight against communism — to stand up and fight in Korea — and to win a smashing victory over Communist aggression."

In his attack on "isolationists," Mr. Truman exempted "some Republican leaders" — he did not name them — who he said "oppose this shameful course." And he said:

"I will continue in the future as I have in the past to work with those Republicans who have the best interests of their country at heart.

"I believe the rank and file of the Republican party must be ashamed of the reckless tactics of some of their leaders, and will repudiate them at the polls."

The president repeated many phrases familiar from his 1948 stumping tour, such as charging the 1946 election resulted in "the Republican no-good, do-nothing 80th congress."

Asserting the 81st congress repaired the "damage" the Republicans did to farmer, Mr. Truman recalled:

"I said in this hall in 1948 that any farmer who votes for the Republican party is voting against his own interest—and ought to have his head examined. That was true then, and is true now."

Today, he went on, business is "better off than it ever was."

"For a long time now the Republican party has been claiming that it was good for business," Mr. Truman said. "There is no evidence to support this claim. I am getting sick and tired of it."

He said the 81st congress stopped Republican efforts to undermine unions, broadened and raised social security benefits and raised the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

"Now the Republicans are facing an impossible task," Mr. Truman went on. "They are trying to win an election with a record they are ashamed to admit, and a program they want to conceal."

And again on the domestic scene, he charged:

"The Republicans have fought every progressive measure that has been adopted for the good of the people for the last 17 years. And they are just the same today as they always were. They haven't changed a bit."

He scoffed at G.O.P. charges that the country "is on the last mile to socialism."

"What a long last mile it must be," he said. "Private corporation profits are now running at a rate of more than 40 billions dollars a year, and there are more private business enterprises than ever before. Nobody but a Republican would call that socialism."

On some domestic issues, Mr. Truman was less specific than he has been in the past.

He called for "a workable health insurance system" without saying such a system must be compulsory.

He did not mention the Brannan farm price support plan by name. Some Democratic candidates have backed away from this plan, although Mr. Truman has been strong for it in many previous speeches.

And he devoted a single sentence to civil rights—the issue that has embroiled him in a fight with some southern elements of his own party.

He said merely that the Democrats are going to work for their program "without discrimination on account of race, creed or color."

On this occasion Mr. Truman did not call for all-out repeal of the whole Taft-Hartley act but predicted the repeal of its "union-busting provisions."

"The American people," the president said, "will continue to move forward—a mighty force—toward peace and progress. No little group of special interests or selfish politicians is going to be able to stop us."

STASSEN

(Continued from First Page)

necticut Republican rally here Stassen alluded to the attempt of two Puerto Rican revolutionists to assassinate Mr. Truman Wednesday.

"I say with deep sincerity," Stassen remarked, "that I join with every citizen in America, of both political parties, in expressing commendation to the United States secret service for their alert and courageous performance of their duty in defending the president."

Stassen also expressed sympathy for the family of the White House policeman killed in the shooting affray, and for the two guards who were wounded. And he offered "prayerful thanks that the president is alive and speaking to the nation tonight."

But, said Stassen, "the shocking news of the fanatic Puerto Rican attempt on his life is overshadowed by news many times more grim from Korea."

Then Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, launched a sharp attack on administration foreign policy, particularly in the Far East.

He said "the whole burden of redeeming the blunders in blood is thrust upon American armed forces weakened by a short-sighted, socialistically minded national administration."

The situation, Stassen went on, causes every American citizen to ask:

"How can it be? How can it be that five short years after winning a sweeping victory in World War II, so much of what we fought for has been lost, the bright hopes for peace have been destroyed, one third of the peoples of the world have been brought under Communist dictatorships. . .?"

The "mistakes" of the administration in foreign policy are not relegated to the past, Stassen said.

"The startling facts are that the same kind of mistakes are still being made," he added.

Elaborating, Stassen said it had "just been revealed" that when Mr. Truman last June ordered the U. S. seventh fleet to safeguard Formosa during the Korean fighting, "he also ordered the flee to break the Chinese Nationalist blockade of the Communist Chinese coastline." He added:

"As a result, supplies for the Communist Chinese war machine have been flowing in, and are flowing in today in ships of every discription, including Russian freighters.

At that point Stassen referred to testimony to a senate committee that this year about 4,000,000 pounds of Japanese - produced copper had found their way clear around the world and back to the Chinese Reds from a New York port.

"It is not unlikely," Stassen continued, "that in Northern Korea today and in other battles of the future, American boys will be killed by bullets made with this four million pounds of copper.

"I say with all the emphasis at my command, this appeasement of Communist war machines must stop."

As for Mr. Truman's trip to the Pacific Island of Wake last month to confer with General MacArthur, it was "staged as a political escapade to obtain publicity" for the current political campaign, Stassen declared.

The administration's postwar policy makes it clearer day by day, the G. O. P. leader declared. "that the president has been caught between very bad advice from his state department and very bad politics of Missouri Pendergast machine moved up to a national operation."

That was a reference to the Democratic organization in the president's home state.

"It is now apparent that even at this late date that this (the Truman) administration will not take General MacArthur's advice on Communist China, and Formosa, and Indo-China, which are the three future trouble sports," Stassen said.

Referring again to the president's trip to Wake, Stassen said a Philadelphia carpenter with a son in Korea had commented to him:

"It looks like the president had more cameras along for his first meeting with MacArthur than our soldiers had tank guns for their first meeting with the North Koreans."

Stassen called the administration "so weak and confused and spy-riddled that this more than anything else accounts for the tragic five-year loss of the bright hopes of peace for which so many men fought and so many men died in World War II."

He also charged that in August 1947 the Soviet ship Mikhail Kutuzov, sailed from New York "with atomic devices and materials for Russia, and that these post-war shipments. . .and the spying of Klaus Fuchs and Harry Gold are the direct reason that the Communists of Russia have atomic bombs today."

Those were references to the British scientist, Fuchs, and the American chemist, Gold, who were arrested earlier this year in connection with the theft of U. S. atomic secrets.

ORLEANS MAN IS SLAIN IN MISS.

Battered Body Found On Charred Mattress In Vacant Biloxi House

Biloxi, Miss., Nov. 4 —(AP)— The body of a New Orleans apartment house owner, apparently bludgeoned to death with a hammer, was found in a vacant house here today.

His body lay sprawled on a charred mattress — the only furnishing in the entire house. A blood - splattered hammer was found in an adjacent room.

Police identified him as Thomas J. Boyle 53, of (1434 Felicity Street) New Orleans, who came here Tuesday to repair the house in which his body was found.

He had been living in the empty house, which he managed, sleeping on a mattress on the floor of a bedroom. Police theorized that the slayer tried to burn the house and body by setting fire to the mattress.

Blood splotches in various parts of the room was evidence of a violent struggle.

Boyle's body was found by firemen who were summoned by a motorist's report that the house was on fire. The motorist had seen smoke from the burning mattress and floor.

Assistant Chief of Police Henry Cook, Jr., said there were few clues to work on, but scheduled some interviews in connection with the slaying.

Boyle apparently died during the night.

POLITICAL FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

munists-in-government would have on the contests. McCarthy, much in demand as a speaker, kept up his campaign to the end.

Still another element of uncertain impact was the unexpected reverses suffered by U. N. forces in North Korea during the past few days, after the earlier spectacular victories.

Republicans fought to gain control of congress, which they lost in 1948. To do that they need a net gain of seven seats in the senate; 49 in the house. As for governorships, the Republicans must pick up five to have an even break with the Democrats—24 to 24.

LASSITER

(Continued from First Page)

that program should be supported to such an extent that its campaign will be successfully completed.

"We understand the many problems in raising a large amount of money and in operating a hospital. We, therefore, are sincerely and earnestly soliciting your assistance whether it be large or small. No contribution is too large or too small, if it is given in the right spirit. This proposed institution is to be everybody's friend in time of need. We should be its friend now so it can help us when we shall have to call on it.

"We are planning to raise sufficient funds to provide a 200-bed hospital. Northeast Louisiana citizens, by joining hands can do this and not financially embarass anyone or any group. The hospital, of course, will be operated as a non-profit organization, with the added hope that someday it will fill a need of a medical center for this area. We shall need everyone's help, as we shall not use any governmental funds.

"Campaign headquarters will be opened by Nov. 15, at a convenient downtown location. In the meantime, any communications can be addressed to Northeast Louisiana Baptist Hospital, P. O. Box 399, Monroe, Louisiana."

Young Girl Killed In Oil Stove Explosion

Lambert, Miss., Nov. 4 —(AP)— A six-year-old girl, Donna Charlotte Pressley, burned to death at her home near here today when an oil stove exploded in the kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pressley both received burns in their effort to rescue the girl.

JES' RAMBLIN'

(Continued from First Page)

woman, having read of the new routing of cars in downtown Monroe which was in effect last week, told friends that she knew just what to do when it came to crossing the old toll bridge between the Twin Cities. She drove to her destination on South Grand street and then started to return to West Monroe. At South Grand and DeSiard, a police officer started to make some explanation to her but she smiled at him and waved her hand blandly, thus believing she had conveyed to him the thought that here was a woman who knew things. To the officer's dismay she turned right into DeSiard from South Grand and started north on Walnut. Then at the railway crossing she went south on North Grand street, where to her dismay she found all cars headed right against her. She had made a mistake this time. When she reached DeSiard street, the officer's turn to laugh and furnish advice. He enjoyed telling her that she just wasn't so wise after all!

Once more the public is reminded that the holidays are approaching in a few short weeks and if there are parcels to go any distance they should be started early. The postal department reminds that November 15 is the deadline set for mailing all packages destined for overseas delivery.

In order to stress need of early mailing, the postal department is presenting a series of four nationwide radio programs over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson will discuss "Washington Report" from the nation's capital today at 2:45 p.m. The first presentation will be "American Ships Carry the Mails."

The Louisiana Architects' Associaton is extending cordial invitation to their friends to attend the annual exhibit of "Current Louisiana Architecture" in Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans, November 10 and 11.

Thumbing through the current issue of U. S. Camera magazine, Leon Noland, Jr., chief photographer for the News-Star-World, was surprised to find his picture in the press photography column.

The photo was used in connection with the recent meeting of the National Press Photographers' Association in Hot Springs where Noland was elected editor of the regional bulletin. The bulletin, circulated in six states, is a monthly publication.

If all goes well, youngsters attending public schools will be regaled with turkey dinners with all the trimmings, according to S. M. Jackson, state superintendent of education, who states that 310,000 pounds of fresh frozen turkey has been alotted to Louisiana from the U. S. department of agriculture, through its marketing administration under the federal price support program.

Mr. Jackson further adds that 14 carloads of cranbrries also have been received as accompaniment. The chief desire is that the consignments will be received in Monroe prior to Thanksgiving which is November 23 this year.

A rather unique attraction will be added this year to the St. Matthews annual bazaar to be held in the gym November 15 and 16. It is the mystery sale booth. Mrs. Jack Cottrell will be in charge of the mystery packages which are to be mailed from friends all over the United States, and she says they are really stacking up, and she says one can find a package from about anybody's home town. The packages will be sold as they are mailed, intact with wrappings and postmarks from far distant places.

Thre will be an air of mystery prevading the atmosphere and all have opportunity to look for a familiar postmark. The contents will provide the best surprise of all.

Just because a race horse lived a century ago, honor will be accorded to the little community of Lecomte, 17 miles from Alexandria this week Friday. The individual to be honored will be Alex Lecomte who is a great grandson of the man for whom the town was named.

The town got its name in the following manner. A colt was foaled early in the 1850's by a mare owned by Ambroise Lecomte. The Natchitoches man later made gift of the young horse to his two friends, Thomas Jefferson Wells and Montford Wells, owners of a racing farm near the community which was to become Lecomte.

Out of gratitude, the Wells brothers named the horse after its donor and it later set the world's record for a four mile race, and became at the time champion of the American turf. A short time later the name of the community was changed to Lecomte. That was 100 years ago, and now a stone is to be dedicated to recound the history of the place.

Candidates for office in the Louisiana Educational Association are now announceng. Miss Hazel Shively, of Jonesboro, is out for the office of president. She is presently on the faculty of the Jonesboro-Hodge High School and is teacher of social science subjects and is guidance counselor.

In announcing her candidacy for the election to be held at the time of the state convention in Monroe next week, she declared that if elected she will work to maintain the present teacher welfare laws which includes tenure, retiremnt, minimum slary and sabbatical and sick leave laws.

Just a year ago, Florence Fluker opened a small residence gift shop in her home, 2010 North Fourth street. She was extremely modest and never placed a sign on the house to indicate what it contained.

She believed that there was much Monroe talent that could be utilized through this shop, and that she was not misled, has been shown by the success she has enjoyed.

She helps out with baby gifts, birthday and wedding presents and on or about December 1 she does something really unusual when she sends out Santa Claus letters composed and designed for little folks. This exclusive feature makes a wide circle of young friends for the shop.

"My friends have been just wonderful and I do appreciate their support," Miss Fluker asserts.

All Saints Bouquets

at prices that will please you

Open Sunday For Your Convenience

COTTAGE FLOWER & GIFT SHOP
600 Morris Phone 2984
R. M. Gochenour - Owner

Dear Santa:
Please, dear Santa, tell Mother and Daddy that we would like to have a picture of them under our Christmas tree. We will feel so grown up if they remember we want their photograph, too. Hurry and tell them, Santa, because there's not much time before Christmas!

½ Price ON ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS UNTIL NOV. 15th

griffin's STUDIO AND CAMERA CENTER
318 DeSiard Phone 6

BUILDING FUND LEADERS MEET

Chart Plans For Campaign To Raise $600,000 For Hospital Expansion

The Executive Committee of St. Francis Sanitarium Building Fund met Friday at 4 p.m. in the Ouachita National Bank Building to chart further organization plans in preparation for the forthcoming hospital building fund campaign.

Members of the Committee will seek to enlist community leaders to serve on the Big Gifts Committee; each will have the responsibility of making at least five interviews when this phase of the $60,000 campaign is launched later this month. According to Murray Hudson, Chairman of the Executive Committee, hospital fund leaders have been delaying their plans to give the Community Chest an opportunity to largely complete its work.

Hudson announced the appointment of Dr. Henry E. Guerriero as Chairman of the Doctors' Committee; Miss Sybil Renaud, Chairman of the Nurses' Committee and Miss Leona Biggar, Chairman of the Hospital Employees Committee. Serving as members of Miss Biggar's Committee are:

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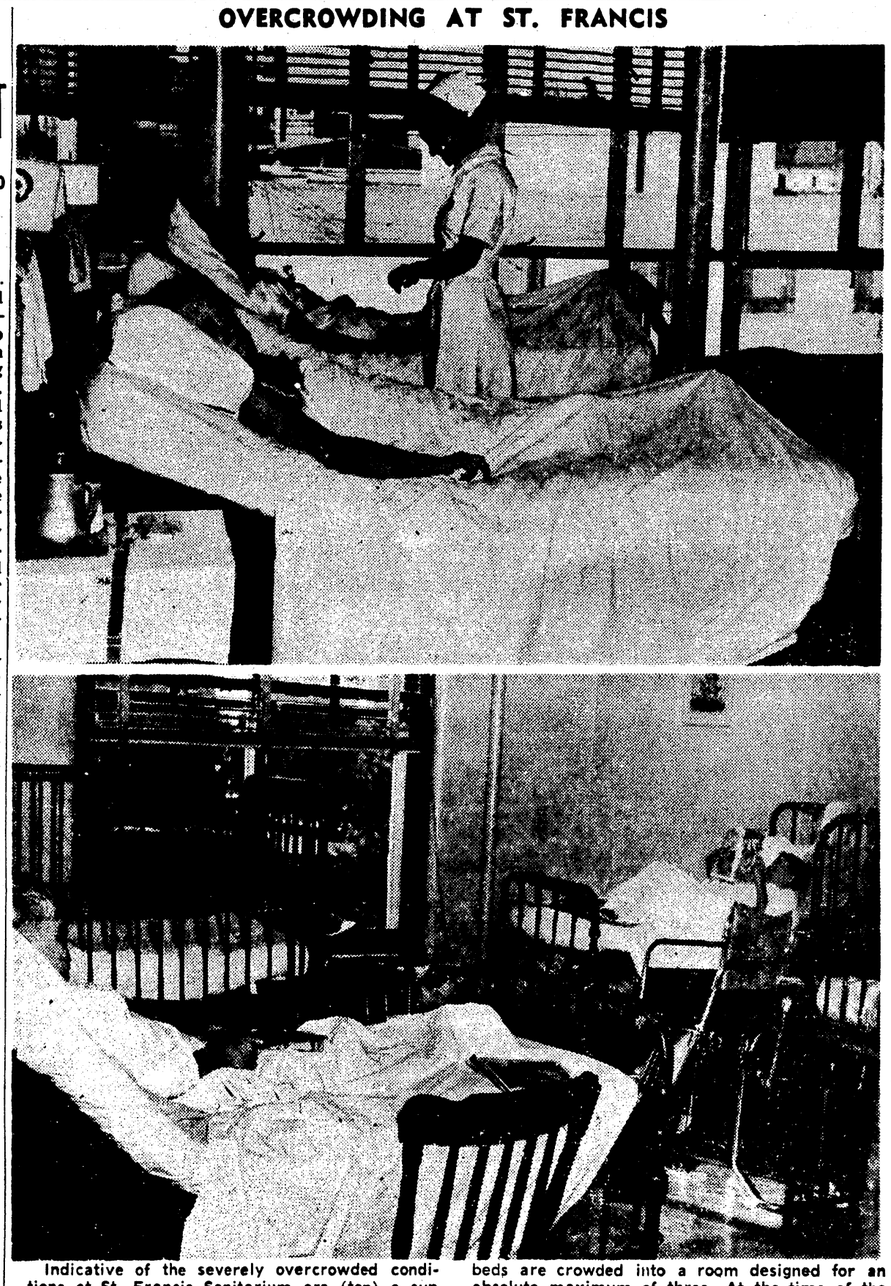

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Pile Torture

Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 40c, or applicator tube 70c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Red China May Force Bigger Draft

Washington, Nov. 4. —AP— Chinese troops swelling the Red ranks in North Korea may cause the U. S. Army to draft more men during the first three months of next year than the 140,000 it has planned to call.

This would depend on whether the Chinese action results in prolonging the conflict.

As news of intervention by substantial Chinese Communist forces poured in from correspondents in Korea today, the Pentagon refrained from appraising the situation publicly. An army spokesman told reporters that he could make no statement "until we receive confirmation of Chinese units from General MacArthur's headquarters.'

But a well informed official, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted that the army will have to raise its draft sights for the first quarter of 1951 if Chinese reinforcements drag out the Korean conflict.

An army call for 40,000 draftees during December went to selective service headquarters some time ago. This December quota appears unlikely to be changed in view of the time required to carry out a call.

Any increase in the pace of the draft is expected to be applied during next January, February and March, when the army intended to take a total of 140,000 draftees.

This figure means an indicated quota of around 45,000 men for each of these months. The army could boost this to a much higher rate based on its indicated ability to handle more trainees; it is drafting 70,000 this month alone.

The news of substantial Chinese forces in Korea comes at a time when the administration is already considering a broadened draft to reach and maintain the 3,000,000 man military force proposed by President Truman.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, told a congressional committee recently that it was extremely doubtful that a force that large is possible under the present draft regulations and physical standards.

Hershey favored utilizing men in the present eligible age bracket—19 through 25—in the utmost members so that drafting of older men may be delayed. Discussing this question in an address this week at Detroit, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, Hershey's deputy, said every problem that must be met in classifying men of present draft age would be multiplied many times if the age were extended.

He added:

"Rejections for physical reasons rise with great rapidity as age increases. The proportion of irreplaceable men with skills necessary to maintenance of the national economy is much greater. The dependency and hardship problems grow more acute. There are also many more veterans. As a matter of fact, a very large majority of the veterans are beyond the age of 26 and most veterans are protected from induction by the limitations of the present age bracket."

One of the ways being considered to obtain more 19-25 age men is to induct married men without children. President Truman has power to do this, and to change other regulations affecting men with dependents. It would require congressional action, however, to extend the age limit or to draft World War II veterans who are within the present age limits.

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee has predicted that Congress will revise the draft law after it returns to Washington this month.

Hershey has recommended to Vinson's committee that the draft system be changed to:

1. Extend the term of service from 21 to 30 months, thus allowing for six months of basic training and two years of active duty.
2. Modify deferment for men with dependents so that dependent aunts, uncles and cousins would not count. Hershey said also there is a possibility that married men without children may be made eligible for the draft.
3. Remove the present prohibition against induction of veterans under 26.
4. Reduce present physical and mental standards for selectees.

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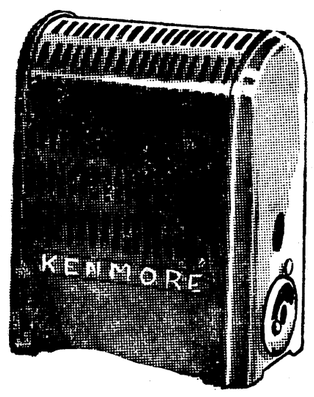

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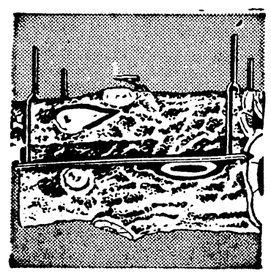

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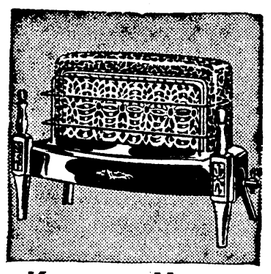

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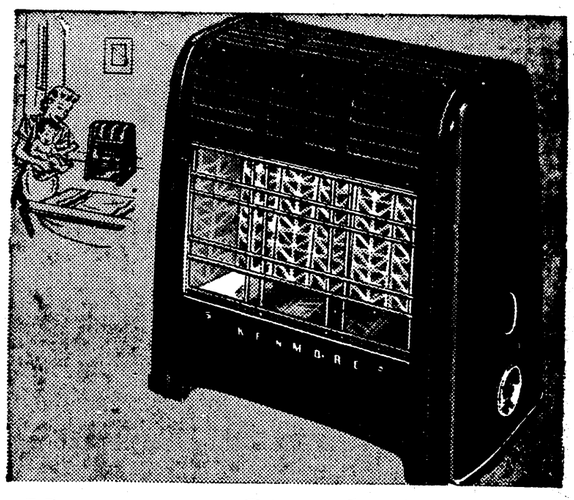

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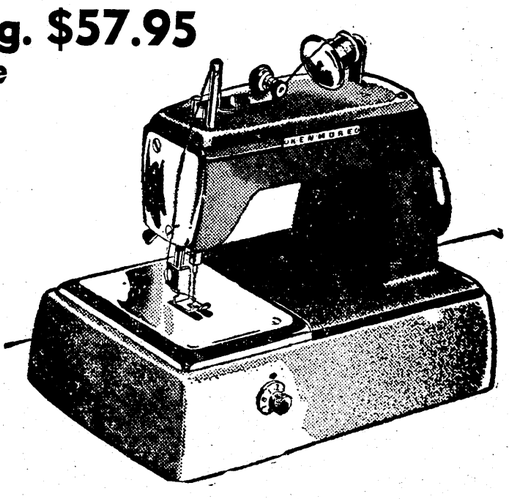

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SEARS

BUILDING FUND LEADERS MEET

Chart Plans For Campaign To Raise $600,000 For Hospital Expansion

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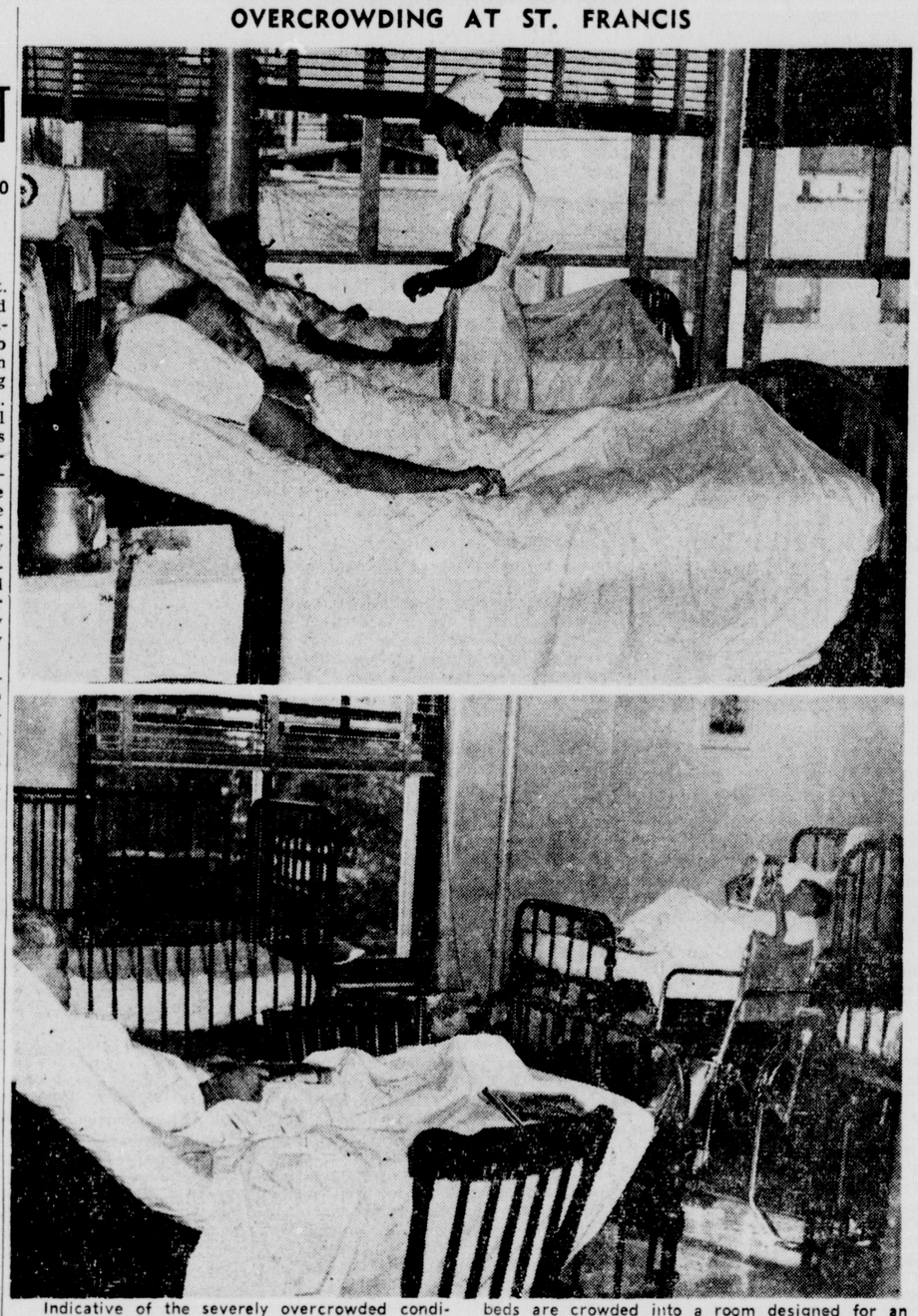

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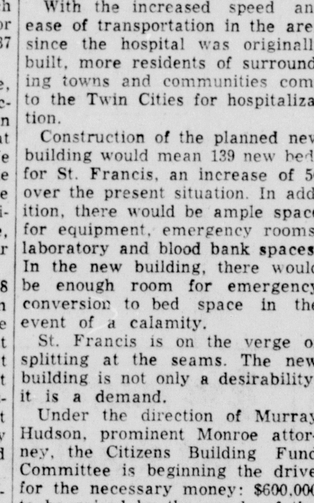

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To be sure that you rotate the use of your linens, make a practice of pulling sheets and pillow cases from the bottom of the stack on your shelves. Add freshly laundered linens to the top.

Pile Torture

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Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 40c, or applicator tube 70c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Red China May Force Bigger Draft

Washington, Nov. 4. —(AP)— Chinese troops swelling the Red ranks in North Korea may cause the U. S. Army to draft more men during the first three months of next year than the 140,000 it has planned to call.

This would depend on whether the Chinese action results in prolonging the conflict.

As news of intervention by substantial Chinese Communist forces poured in from correspondents in Korea today, the Pentagon refrained from appraising the situation publicly. An army spokesman told reporters that he could make no statement "until we receive confirmation of Chinese units from General MacArthur's headquarters."

But a well informed official, who declined to be quoted by name, predicted that the army will have to raise its draft sights for the first quarter of 1951 if Chinese reinforcements drag out the Korean conflict.

An army call for 40,000 draftees during December went to selective service headquarters some time ago. This December quota appears unlikely to be changed in view of the time required to carry out a call.

Any increase in the pace of the draft is expected to be applied during next January, February and March, when the army intended to take a total of 140,000 draftees.

This figure means an indicated quota of around 45,000 men for each of these months. The army could boost this to a much higher rate based on its indicated ability to handle more trainees; it is drafting 70,000 this month alone.

The news of substantial Chinese forces in Korea comes at a time when the administration is already considering a broadened draft to reach and maintain the 3,000,000 man military force proposed by President Truman.

Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, told a congressional committee recently that it was extremely doubtful that a force that large is possible under the present draft regulations and physical standards.

Hershey favored utilizing men in the present eligible age bracket—19 through 25—in the utmost members so that drafting of older men may be delayed. Discussing this question in an address this week at Detroit, Brig. Gen. Louis H. Renfrow, Hershey's deputy, said every problem that must be met in classifying men of present draft age would be multiplied many times if the age were extended.

He added:

"Rejections for physical reasons rise with great rapidity as age increases. The proportion of irreplaceable men with skills necessary to maintenance of the national economy is much greater. The dependency and hardship problems grow more acute. There are also many more veterans. As a matter of fact, a very large majority of the veterans are beyond the age of 26 and most veterans are protected from induction by the limitations of the present age bracket."

One of the ways being considered to obtain more 19-25 age men is to induct married men without children. President Truman has power to do this, and to change other regulations affecting men with dependents. It would require congressional action, however, to extend the age limit or to draft World War II veterans who are within the present age limits.

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee has predicted that Congress will revise the draft law after it returns to Washington this month.

Hershey has recommended to Vinson's committee that the draft system be changed to:

1. Extend the term of service from 21 to 30 months, thus allowing for six months of basic training and two years of active duty.
2. Modify deferment for men with dependents so that dependent aunts, uncles and cousins would not count. Hershey said also there is a possibility that married men without children may be made eligible for the draft.
3. Remove the present prohibition against induction of veterans under 26.
4. Reduce present physical and mental standards for selectees.

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The Shinkolobwe mine in Belgian Congo contains half the world's known high grade uranium ore.

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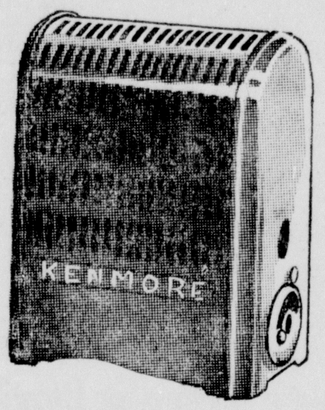

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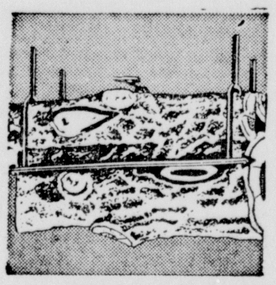

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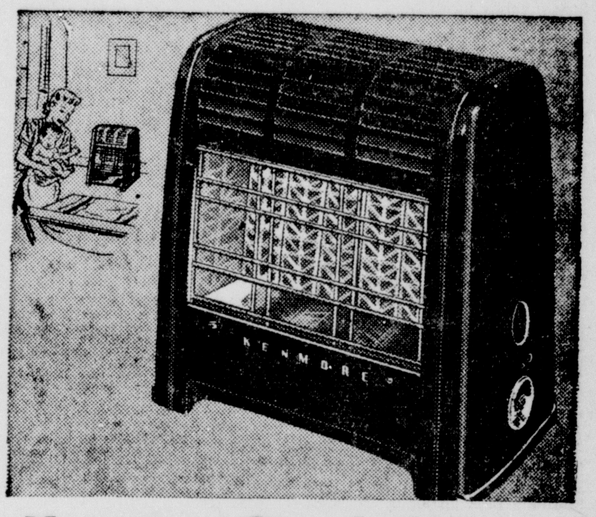

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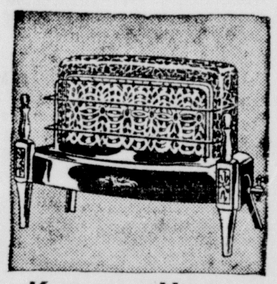

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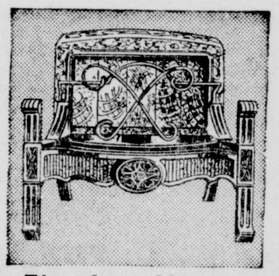

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"Georgian" Gas Heater

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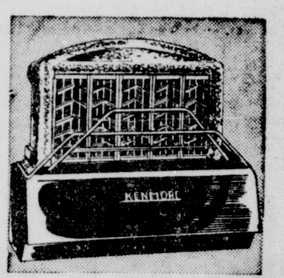
Priced at Just 31.95

Gas model! Heavy construction . . . fine, intricate design. 24,000 BTU. Brass, chrome plate decoration.



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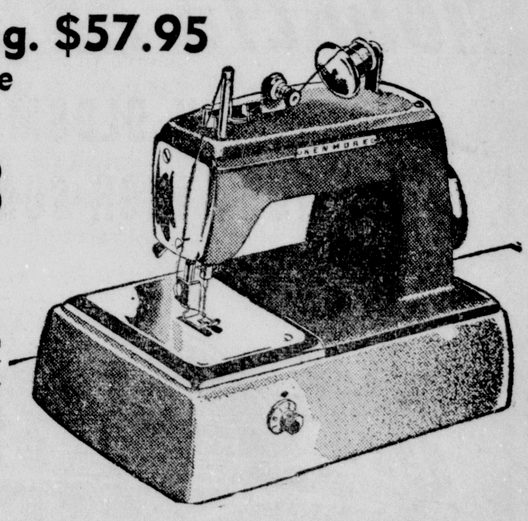

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Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr. and Mrs. George M. Snellings, Jr. are shown above preparing gumbo, which is to be sold at the annual Grace Episcopal church bazaar, November 16.

Guard Slain In Defense Of Truman Gets Hero's Burial

By John B. Owen

Washington, Nov. 4 —(AP)— The White House policemen who died protecting President Truman from assassins' bullets was buried today with full honors of a fallen military hero in the presence of his Commander-in-Chief.

President and Mrs. Truman attended services for Pvt. Leslie Coffelt in the army chapel at Fort Meyer, and then followed the caisson bearing the casket to Arlington Cemetery, burial ground of the nation's defenders.

Extra police were on guard. Here and elsewhere, investigators broadened their efforts to root out every trace of the murder plot which blazed into light when two Puerto Rican gunmen trying to blast their way into Blair House Wednesday were felled by sharpshooting guards. The pair were members of a violent anti-United States Nationalist group seeking independence for the island territory.

The affair suddenly developed wider ramifications today when printed circulars appeared in St. Louis appealing for Puerto Rican independence. They showed up mysteriously in advance of Mr. Truman's flight from Washington to St. Louis for a campaign speech tonight.

Already the police guard in the Missouri city preparing for the President's visit had been doubled to 600.

The investigation apparently will not delay murder proceedings against Oscar Collazo, wounded member of the Puerto Rican pair His companion, Grieselio Torresola, died on the spot with a bullet in his brain.

U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay said Collazo's preliminary arraignment has been set for Nov. 21, and he expects to seek an early trial. This may come in February.

Coffelt, a 40-year-old army veteran of World War II, was given honors unstinted. And as President and Mrs. Truman neared the chapel for the services, a bright sun broke through the morning's heavy rain clouds. An open car filled with Secret Service men was close behind the President.

Soldiers wearing ceremonial blue carried the flag-covered casket into the chapel, passing through a double line of honorary bearers. These numbered other members of the White House police force and members of the Masonic order. An Army band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

The Service was conducted by the Very Rev. John W. Suter, Dean of Washington Protestant Episcopal Cathedral.

From the chapel, the caisson, pulled by six matched gray horses, moved with the casket to the cemetery and a grave not far from the Confederate monument.

Behind the caisson came automobiles carrying the widow, family friends, the President and Mrs. Truman, and members of the White House staff. Then came the Army band, an Army guard of honor, and White House and city police.

The President had written Mrs. Coffelt that her husband was "one of the nicest fellows" he ever knew. And the first flowers to arrive at the funeral parlors were yellow chrysanthemums from Mr. Truman.

Mrs. Coffelt told a Washington Post reporter that her husband loved the President and called him "a real man". She recalled Coffelt's telling her:

"I've got a job to do—take care of him—and I'm going to do it."

The President observed that Coffelt had died "in my defense and in the defense of law and order."

Two other policemen, severely wounded in the furious exchange of shots, were visited yesterday by Mr. Truman and were reported improving. They were Privates Joseph G. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.

Collazo, the wounded assassin, has declared only he and his slain companion were involved in the murder plot and that they hoped it would lead to a revolution in the United States for the liberation of Puerto Rico.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

"The Hasty Heart", Little Theatre's second production for the season is reported cast except for one role. Besides having what we consider a perfectly wonderful cast it took so little time after the close of "Boy Meets Girl" to complete the casting job.

Here they are folks, the line up who will begin rehearsals of "The Hasty Heart" next week for its play date of December 4. Roberta Guion a very attractive mewcomer to Little Theatre will play the only feminine role and the men who have been assigned are Carl Slakter, another newcomer to the stage, Stanley Timmerman, Walter Schubert, Frank Breese, Howard Durham, Ted Landhy and Jim Ewing. Frank Breese is the only veteran in the group but they are all talented folks who are sure to bring you a good good plays.

Says me coming up for air after the first shocking realization, "What No Reynolds?" and we found that the Jim Reynolds fans can depend on him to stage manage this production. With Director Stocker Fontelieu directing, Fleta Latham assisting and Jim Reynolds to stage manage we have really got something to look forward to.

Random Notes. .. . Patsy and Milton Pickett are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Ashley, born October 31, in Manhattan, Kansas. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. H. C. Raney and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pickett. Patsy will be remembered among Little Theatre goers as the French maid in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls". . . . Dorothy Elmendorf received an interesting letter this week from Mrs. Dan Lynch of Waterproof, La., who is a reader of this column. Mrs. Lynch is interested in locating a blue larkspur picture that originally came from Monroe Glass, Co. and which she thinks was donated to Little Theatre by someone. Anyone having a clue as to this picture let her know because she wants to buy it. We don't hink it is in Little Theatre's possession. . . . It will be interesting to learn "Who is the Woman of the Year". Inter-Club council (Pilot Club, Quota Club, Altrusa Club, Business & Professional Women's Club and Junior Charity League) are sponsoring "The Woman of the Year". The woman of the year banquet will be held at the Frances Hotel, this Monday evening, November 6. Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker. For reservations call Junior Charity League headquarters, telephone 6573.

Flash, Flash ... and double flash. The St. Matthews annual bazaar is scheduled for November 15 and 16, Wednesday and Thursdy. All dressed up with carnival like games and fun for everyone, the bazaar's outstanding feature are those good home cooked dinners which they serve twice daily during the event. Who can forget those good turkey and Virginia baked ham dinners? Mary Peterson tells us that the bazaar will be bigger and better than ever this year and they are holding it in their own new gymnasium.

Future Forecast. . . . Jack Ansell, Jr., who did a great job in Little Theatre's production, "Boy Meets Girl", turns columnist soon with a column titled "Twin City Tab" in the weekly business review, beginning Nov. 11. The Tab will feature items of interest to all residents of North Louisiana. Watch for it. . . . Which reminds us that in today's paper, we've got a new column for the readers. It is titled "Let's Talk Shop With Susie" and covers some pretty interesting facts about your home town. We had an interesting time gathering the notes and hope you enjoy reading about the interesing unusual bargains that we find on hes wkly shopping sprs. JHvbg these weekly shopping sprees.

The Katanga area in southeast Belgian Congo is second only to the Rand of South Africa in mining wealth.

TO BE ORDAINED

OLAN WALTERS

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Impressive Exercise Is Slated In Fairbanks Church This Afternoon

Olan D. Walters, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and now a student of Louisiana Baptist College in Pineville, will be ordained a Baptist minister in what promises to be an impressive program Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Fairbanks Baptist Church.

Young Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walters of Fairbanks and has recently been called to pastor the Zion Hill Baptist Church near Winnfield.

The program for Sunday afternoon's ordination service will be presented by local Baptist pastors and the candidate's brother who is a Mississippi pastor.

The examination of the candidate will be led by Rev. Maynard R. Rogers, pastor of the Locharbor Baptist Church; Rev. Filer J. Seal, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of West Monroe will bring the charge to the candidate. Rev. R. B. Crotts, pastor of the First Church Swartz, will bring the charge to the church; Rev. R. L. Ross, pastor of the Memorial Park Baptist Church will present the Bible; the ordination sermon will be preached by the candidate's brother, Rev. Ray Walters who is a senior in Mississippi College, a Baptist school, and pastors two churches in Mississippi.

Rev. O. P. Bazer, pastor of the Fairbanks Church extends an invitation to all the Baptist pastors, ministers, and ordained deacons and friends of Walters to attend.

Monroe Woman Elected District V-Governor Of Altrusa Club

Mrs. Adrienne Carr, a charter member of the Monroe Altrusa Club and a former Monroe club president focused attention on the Monroe Club by her election as Second Vice Governor of the seventh district at the district conference held in San Antonio, Texas, last weekend.

In private life Mrs. Carr is the wife of Lester Carr, proprietor of a local insurance agency. They make their home at 801 North Second street. Mrs. Carr is Manager of the Rhealee Millinery shóp on DeSiard and has worked with that firm for about 15 years in stores at Jackson, Austin and New Orleans.

The Seventh District of Altrusa International is composed of clubs in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mexico, Korea and Guatemala. The Altrusa International is the oldest of the selective, service clubs for women. The Monroe Altrusa was the first such club organized in the Twin Cities. Membership in the club is limited to executive and professional women.

Mrs. Carr made an outstanding record as president of the Altrusa Club of Monroe in 1948-49, increasing both membership and funds in the treasury. In the fall of 1949, as the Monroe club's chairman of international relations, she led a project by which the local club raised funds to bring a representative from the Chihauhau, Mexico, club to the Shreveport conference of the seventh district.

Other officers elected include Miss Bernice McGee of Fort Worth Tex., as governor and Grace Wallace of Midland as first vice-governor. Miss McGee is director of personnel and dean of girls at the Masonic home and Mrs. Wallace is district auditor of the Texas Employment Commission. Miss Willie Walker of Texarkana served as district governor for the term just ended.

REDS PUSH IRAQ DRIVE

Baghdad.—(AP)—Communist activities in Iraq are now centered in the northern Kurdish provinces, reliable informants say. Communist organizers—after meeting strong government opposition in Baghdad and other cities—have shifted the weight of their activities into the rugged northern areas. It's easier for them to go into hiding when the heat is on.

One prominent Kurdish leader told a correspondent "Communist propaganda, holding out lures of better living conditions and self government, is not only stronger than ever before in the north Kurdish provinces, but is developing into a center for all Communist activities in Iraq.

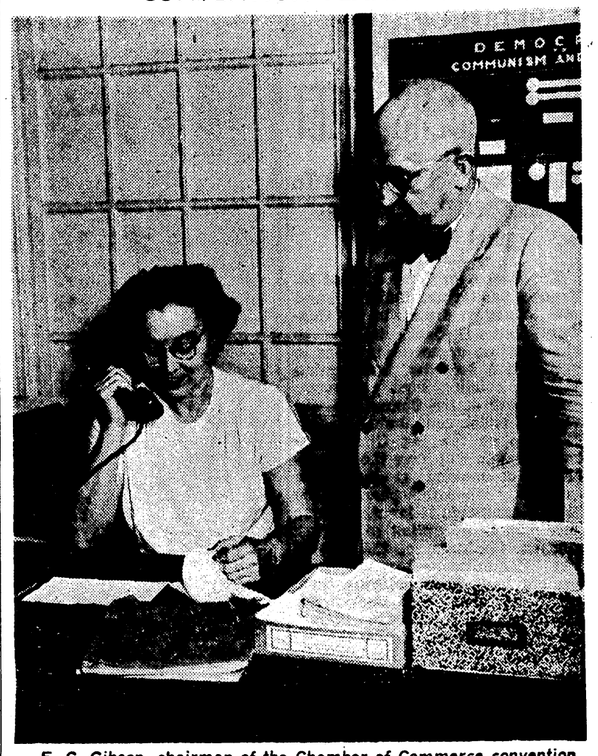
.He described political and economic conditions in the Kurdish provinces as "appalling."

COLONISTS PLANNED

Singapore. —(AP)— Dutch New Guinea, will be thrown open to colonists from other parts of the world within five years, said its governor, Stephan Waardenburg.

"We will be able to open the doors of New Guinea when we have dealt with three of our major problems—malaria, housing and food." he declared.

CONVENTION PLANNERS



E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce convention committee, checks reservation lists as Mrs. Mabel S. Wright phones a prospective host for one of the many teachers expected in Monroe for the annual Louisiana Education Association Convention here Nov. 20. (Morning World Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

Louisiana Educators Start Meeting Here Next Friday

"The Twin Cities are on trial before thousands of Louisiana's teachers!"

With this statement from the chairman of the convention committee, E. C. Gibson, the Monroe - West Monroe Chamber of Commerce entered the final stages of planning for the mammoth meeting of the Louisiana Education Association here Nov. 10.

Nearly 2,000 of the expected 5,000 teachers who will arrive in the Twin Cities for the meeting will have to be found places to stay.

"Already," said Gibson, "Twin Cities hotels and many tourist courts have extended themselves to the point where there is not a single room left. Additional routine facilities will have to be found for thousands of the state's teachers, who will decide in their own minds whether Monroe and West Monroe can offer true Louisiana hospitality or whether we must stand accused of failure to cooperate."

The only recourse left to the convention planners, said the chairman, is for the committee to ask homeowners and residents of the area to open their homes to the teachers.

"Surely many residents of the Twin Cities have a spare bed which could be used by one of these visitors," said Gibson. "There would be no cost involved, since the convention delegates are perfectly willing to pay for the facilities they use. This is the opportunity for all of us to show the warmth, hospitality and friendship we hope to receive."

Gibson pointed out that this will be the largest convention in the state for the year, and will be the biggest ever held in Monroe. For several years, teachers have met at Alexandria, where they report they were wonderfully received.

In addition to the civic responsibility involved, he continued, there is the important point of business. Visitors to this convention will spend a great deal for goods and services in Monroe and West Monroe which ordinarily would not reach the Twin Cities. From a financial point of view alone, the convention qualifies as one of the major events of the year in the state.

Gibson urged the public to phone 8493 for further information about taking a delegate into their homes for the convention period. "We are on trial before these people," he said. "I hope we all can rally to this call in a way that will cause no disappointment to any visitor. Let our treatment of our visitors be an invitation to them to return again."

The cravat was introduced into England by Charles II in 1660 after his return from exile at the French court.

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AND ONLY OLDSMOBILE BUILDS THIS FAMOUS HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER PLANT!

FLASH! Oldsmobile is now building "Rocket" Engines *exclusively!* By popular demand, "Rocket" production sweeps into high gear! Oldsmobile—and only Oldsmobile—offers you thrilling "Rocket" action coupled with the superb smoothness of new Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic*! Power-packed performance! Incomparable driving ease! Exceptional economy! You get them all in Oldsmobile's flashing "88"—lowest-priced "Rocket" Engine car! Drive in today—for *your* "Rocket" ride!

*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

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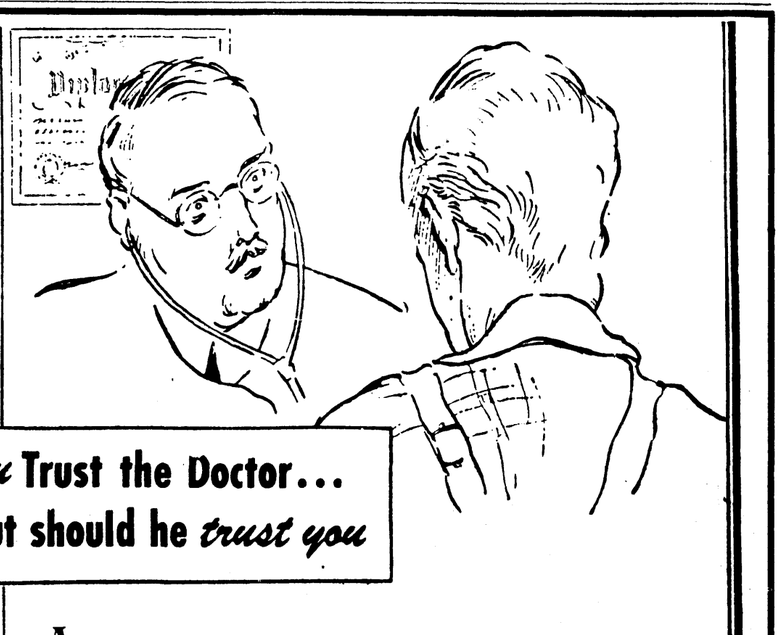

You Trust the Doctor... but should he *trust you*

Are you as prompt in paying the physician's bill as he is in responding to your frantic call when illness strikes? Do you pay the dentist as promptly as you do the gas, electric and telephone companies?

For some strange reason, people who are reasonably prompt in paying other bills sometimes seem to think that the physician, dentist, hospital and other professional classes may be paid at leisure.

It should be remembered that a good credit record is based not only on how you pay your monthly charge accounts, or installment accounts, but how you pay all your bills.

If the records of the Credit Bureau reveal that you do not pay the physician, dentist and other professional people promptly, your credit record may be jeopardized in the eyes of all credit granters. The only way to maintain a good credit record is to pay ALL bills promptly—on the date they are due.

GUARD YOUR CREDIT AS A SACRED TRUST

Credit Men's Association
(MONROE AND WEST MONROE)

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Guard Slain In Defense Of Truman Gets Hero's Burial

By John B. Owen

Washington, Nov. 4 —(AP)— The White House policemen who died protecting President Truman from assassins' bullets was buried today with full honors of a fallen military hero in the presence of his Commander-in-Chief.

President and Mrs. Truman attended services for Pvt. Leslie Coffelt in the army chapel at Fort Meyer, and then followed the caisson bearing the casket to Arlington Cemetery, burial ground of the nation's defenders.

Extra police were on guard. Here and elsewhere, investigators broadened their efforts to root out every trace of the murder plot which blazed into light when two Puerto Rican gunmen trying to blast their way into Blair House Wednesday were felled by sharpshooting guards. The pair were members of a violent anti-United States Nationalist group seeking independence for the island territory.

The affair suddenly developed wider ramifications today when printed circulars appeared in St. Louis appealing for Puerto Rican independence. They showed up mysteriously in advance of Mr. Truman's flight from Washington to St. Louis for a campaign speech tonight.

Already the police guard in the Missouri city preparing for the President's visit had been doubled to 600.

The investigation apparently will not delay murder proceedings against Oscar Collazo, wounded member of the Puerto Rican pair His companion, Griselio Torresola, died on the spot with a bullet in his brain.

U. S. District Attorney George Morris Fay said Collazo's preliminary arraignment has been set for Nov. 21, and he expects to seek an early trial. This may come in February.

Coffelt, a 40-year-old army veteran of World War II, was given honors unstinted. And as President and Mrs. Truman neared the chapel for the services, a bright sun broke through the morning's heavy rain clouds. An open car filled with Secret Service men was close behind the President.

Soldiers wearing ceremonial blue carried the flag-covered casket into the chapel, passing through a double line of honorary bearers. These numbered other members of the White House police force and members of the Masonic order. An Army band played "Nearer My God to Thee."

The Service was conducted by the Very Rev. John W. Suter, Dean of Washington Protestant Episcopal Cathedral.

From the chapel, the caisson, pulled by six matched gray horses, moved with the casket to the cemetery and a grave not far from the Confederate monument.

Behind the caisson came automobiles carrying the widow, family friends, the President and Mrs. Truman, and members of the White House staff. Then came the Army band, an Army guard of honor, and White House and city police.

The President had written Mrs. Coffelt that her husband was "one of the nicest fellows" he ever knew. And the first flowers to arrive at the funeral parlors were yellow chrysanthemums from Mr. Truman.

Mrs. Coffelt told a Washington Post reporter that her husband loved the President and called him "a real man". She recalled Coffelt's telling her:

"I've got a job to do—take care of him—and I'm going to do it."

The President observed that Coffelt had died "in my defense and in the defense of law and order."

Two other policemen, severely wounded in the furious exchange of shots, were visited yesterday by Mr. Truman and were reported improving. They were Privates Joseph G. Downs and Donald T. Birdzell.

Collazo, the wounded assassin, has declared only he and his slain companion were involved in the murder plot and that they hoped it would lead to a revolution in the United States for the liberation of Puerto Rico.

Little Theatre Curtain Call

"The Hasty Heart", Little Theatre's second production for the season is reported cast except for one role. Besides having what we consider a perfectly wonderful cast it took so little time after the close of "Boy Meets Girl" to complete the casting job.

Here they are folks, the line up who will begin rehearsals of "The Hasty Heart" next week for its play date of December 4. Roberta Guion a very attractive mewcomer to Little Theatre will play the only feminine role and the men who have been assigned are Carl Slakter, another newcomer to the stage, Stanley Timmerman, Walter Schubert, Frank Breese, Howard Durham, Ted Landhy and Jim Ewing. Frank Breese is the only veteran in the group but they are all talented folks who are sure to bring you a good good plays.

Says me coming up for air after the first shocking realization, "What No Reynolds?" and we found that the Jim Reynolds fans can depend on him to stage manage this production. With Director Stocker Fontelieu directing, Fleta Latham assisting and Jim Reynolds to stage manage we have really got something to look forward to.

Random Notes. . . . Patsy and Milton Pickett are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Ashley, born October 31, in Manhattan, Kansas. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. H. C. Raney and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pickett. Patsy will be remembered among Little Theatre goers as the French maid in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls". . . . Dorothy Elmendorf received an interesting letter this week from Mrs. Dan Lynch of Waterproof, La., who is a reader of this column. Mrs. Lynch is interested in locating a blue larkspur picture that originally came from Monroe Glass, Co. and which she thinks was donated to Little Theatre by someone. Anyone having a clue as to this picture let her know because she wants to buy it. We don't hink it is in Little Theatre's possession. . . . It will be interesting to learn "Who is the Woman of the Year". Inter-Club council (Pilot Club, Quota Club, Altrusa Club, Business & Professional Women's Club and Junior Charity League) are sponsoring "The Woman of the Year". The woman of the year banquet will be held at the Frances Hotel, this Monday evening, November 6. Judge Camille Kelly of Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker. For reservations call Junior Charity League headquarters, telephone 6573.

Flash, Flash ... and double flash. The St. Matthews annual bazaar is scheduled for November 15 and 16, Wednesday and Thursdy. All dressed up with carnival like games and fun for everyone, the bazaar's outstanding feature are those good home cooked dinners which they serve twice daily during the event. Who can forget those good turkey and Virginia baked ham dinners? Mary Peterson tells us that the bazaar will be bigger and better than ever this year and they are holding it in their own new gymnasium.

Future Forecast. . . . Jack Ansell, Jr., who did a great job in Little Theatre's production, "Boy Meets Girl", turns columnist soon with a column titled "Twin City Tab" in the weekly business review, beginning Nov. 11. The Tab will feature items of interest to all residents of North Louisiana. Watch for it. . . . Which reminds us that in today's paper, we've got a new column for the readers. It is titled "Let's Talk Shop With Susie" and covers some pretty interesting facts about your home town. We had an interesting time gathering the notes and hope you enjoy reading about the interesing unusual bargains that we find on hes wkly shopping sprs. JHvbg these weekly shopping sprees.

The Katanga area in southeast Belgian Congo is second only to the Rand of South Africa in mining wealth.

TO BE ORDAINED

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Impressive Exercise Is Slated In Fairbanks Church This Afternoon

Olan D. Walters, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and now a student of Louisiana Baptist College in Pineville, will be ordained a Baptist minister in what promises to be an impressive program Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Fairbanks Baptist Church.

Young Walters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Walters of Fairbanks and has recently been called to pastor the Zion Hill Baptist Church near Winnfield.

The program for Sunday afternoon's ordination service will be presented by local Baptist pastors and the candidate's brother who is a Mississippi pastor.

The examination of the candidate will be led by Rev. Maynard R. Rogers, pastor of the Locharbor Baptist Church; Rev. Filer J. Seal, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church of West Monroe will bring the charge to the candidate. Rev. R. B. Crotts, pastor of the First Church Swartz, will bring the charge to the church; Rev. R. L. Ross, pastor of the Memorial Park Baptist Church will present the Bible; the ordination sermon will be preached by the candidate's brother, Rev. Ray Walters who is a senior in Mississippi College, a Baptist school, and pastors two churches in Mississippi.

Rev. O. P. Bazer, pastor of the Fairbanks Church extends an invitation to all the Baptist pastors, ministers, and ordained deacons and friends of Walters to attend.

REDS PUSH IRAQ DRIVE

Baghdad.—(AP)—Communist activities in Iraq are now centered in the northern Kurdish provinces, reliable informants say. Communist organizers—after meeting strong government opposition in Baghdad and other cities—have shifted the weight of their activities into the rugged northern areas. It's easier for them to go into hiding when the heat is on.

One prominent Kurdish leader told a correspondent "Communist propaganda, holding out lures of better living conditions and self government, is not only stronger than ever before in the north Kurdish provinces, but is developing into a center for all Communist activities in Iraq.

He described political and economic conditions in the Kurdish provinces as "appalling."

COLONISTS PLANNED

Singapore. —(AP)— Dutch New Guinea, will be thrown open to colonists from other parts of the world within five years, said its governor, Stephan Waardenburg.

"We will be able to open the doors of New Guinea when we have dealt with three of our major problems—malaria, housing and food," he declared.

Monroe Woman Elected District V-Governor Of Altrusa Club

Mrs. Adrienne Carr, a charter member of the Monroe Altrusa Club and a former Monroe club president focused attention on the Monroe Club by her election as Second Vice Governor of the seventh district at the district conference held in San Antonio, Texas, last weekend.

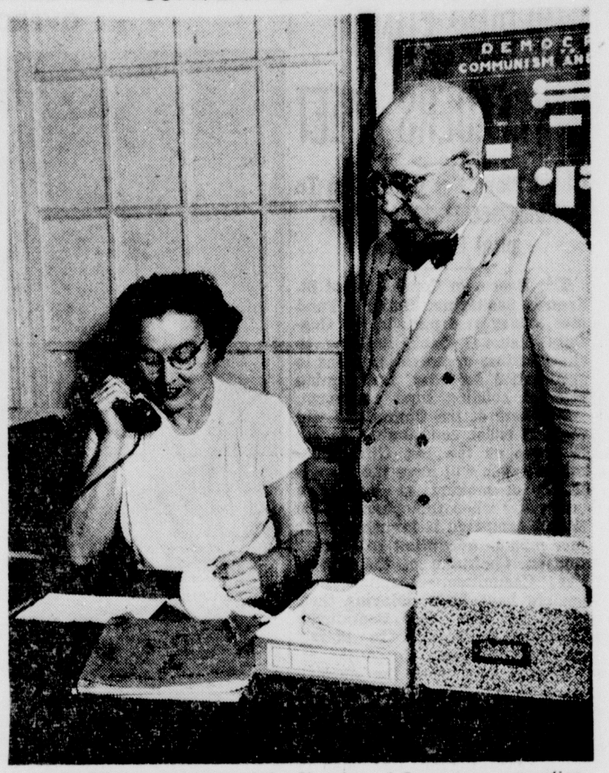
In private life Mrs. Carr is the wife of Lester Carr, proprietor of a local insurance agency. They make their home at 801 North Second street. Mrs. Carr is Manager of the Rhealee Millinery shop on DeSiard and has worked with that firm for about 15 years in stores at Jackson, Austin and New Orleans.

The Seventh District of Altrusa International is composed of clubs in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mexico, Korea and Guatemala. The Altrusa International is the oldest of the selective, service clubs for women. The Monroe Altrusa was the first such club organized in the Twin Cities. Membership in the club is limited to executive and professional women.

Mrs. Carr made an outstanding record as president of the Altrusa Club of Monroe in 1948-49, increasing both membership and funds in the treasury. In the fall of 1949, as the Monroe club's chairman of international relations, she led a project by which the local club raised funds to bring a representative from the Chihauhau, Mexico, club to the Shreveport conference of the seventh district.

Other officers elected include Miss Bernice McGee of Fort Worth Tex., as governor and Grace Wallace of Midland as first vice-governor. Miss McGee is director of personnel and dean of girls at the Masonic home and Mrs. Wallace is district auditor of the Texas Employment Commission. Miss Willie Walker of Texarkana served as district governor for the term just ended.

CONVENTION PLANNERS



E. C. Gibson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce convention committee, checks reservation lists as Mrs. Mabel S. Wright phones a prospective host for one of the many teachers expected in Monroe for the annual Louisiana Education Association Convention here Nov. 20. (Morning World Staff Photo by Leon Noland, Jr.)

Louisiana Educators Start Meeting Here Next Friday

"The Twin Cities are on trial before thousands of Louisiana's teachers!"

With this statement from the chairman of the convention committee, E. C. Gibson, the Monroe - West Monroe Chamber of Commerce entered the final stages of planning for the mammoth meeting of the Louisiana Education Association here Nov. 10.

Nearly 2,000 of the expected 5,000 teachers who will arrive in the Twin Cities for the meeting will have to be found places to stay.

"Already," said Gibson, "Twin Cities hotels and many tourist courts have extended themselves to the point where there is not a single room left. Additional routine facilities will have to be found for thousands of the state's teachers, who will decide in their own minds whether Monroe and West Monroe can offer true Louisiana hospitality or whether we must stand accused of failure to cooperate."

The only recourse left to the convention planners, said the chairman, is for the committee to ask homeowners and residents of the area to open their homes to the teachers.

"Surely many residents of the Twin Cities have a spare bed which could be used by one of these visitors," said Gibson. "There would be no cost involved, since the convention delegates are perfectly willing to pay for the facilities they use. This is the opportunity for all of us to show the warmth, hospitality and friendship we hope to receive."

Gibson pointed out that this will be the largest convention in the state for the year, and will be the biggest ever held in Monroe. For several years, teachers have met at Alexandria, where they report they were wonderfully received.

In addition to the civic responsibility involved, he continued, there is the important point of business. Visitors to this convention will spend a great deal for goods and services in Monroe and West Monroe which ordinarily would not reach the Twin Cities. From a financial point of view alone, the convention qualifies as one of the major events of the year in the state.

Gibson urged the public to phone 8493 for further information about taking a delegate into their homes for the convention period. "We are on trial before these people," he said. "I hope we all can rally to this call in a way that will cause no disappointment to any visitor. Let our treatment of our visitors be an invitation to them to return again."

The cravat was introduced into England by Charles II in 1660 after his return from exile at the French court.

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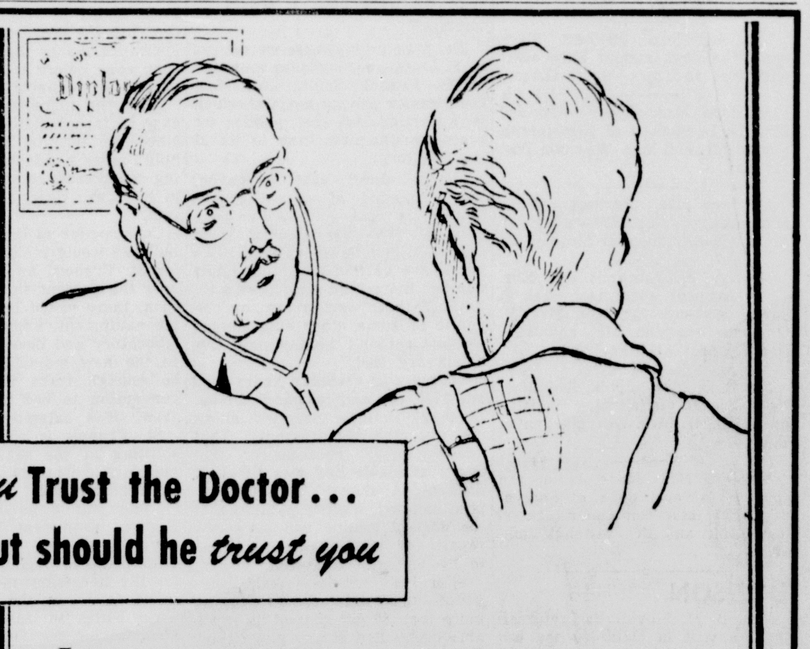

You Trust the Doctor... but should he trust you

Are you as prompt in paying the physician's bill as he is in responding to your frantic call when illness strikes? Do you pay the dentist as promptly as you do the gas, electric and telephone companies?

For some strange reason, people who are reasonably prompt in paying other bills sometimes seem to think that the physician, dentist, hospital and other professional classes may be paid at leisure.

It should be remembered that a good credit record is based not only on how you pay your monthly charge accounts, or installment accounts, but how you pay all your bills.

If the records of the Credit Bureau reveal that you do not pay the physician, dentist and other professional people promptly, your credit record may be jeopardized in the eyes of all credit granters. The only way to maintain a good credit record is to pay ALL bills promptly—on the date they are due.

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(MONROE AND WEST MONROE)

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"cloak-and-dagger" outfit. This is the age of electronics, of sound-detecting gadgets, of strange photographic equipment, of legerdemain with chemicals and documents, of reaching into locked steel files or through room doors without trouble and without leaving trace. The spoken word now carrie far beyond the range of the human voice, though the speaker doesn't know it.

The newsmen saw these things, but were asked to refrain from telling how they are done.

What is the reason for all this?

It is part, but only part, of a system used to carry out the primary mission of the counter intelligence corps—to keep the army's secrets secret. To do this, the C. I. C. seeks to operate "before the crime," to take steps to prevent espionage agents, saboteurs and spreaders of disaffection (like Communists) from operating within the ranks of the army or in factories holding army contracts.

To do this, Rice explains, it must know the techniques the enemy uses. However, many of those techniques are valuable tools for the counter agents themselves.

While the primary mission of the C. I. C. is detection and prevention of violations of its own security, its interests necessarily go well beyond that. It is, as Rice puts it, "interested in the thinking of populations with-anything that jeopardizes the state of our armed forces it is interested in occupied areas; we are theyes and ears for local sentiment." In combat, the reports of C. I. C. representatives are vital to the shaping of tactics; a commander must know about the local situation in an area into which he is moving or retreating.

Rice contended—and took reporters to a series of classes in the C. I. C. school to support his statement—that his men are thoroughly trained not only in technical aspects but in the polish, education and culture needed by agents operating in civilian circles at home and abroad.

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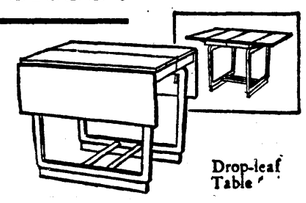
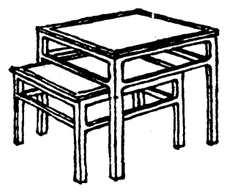
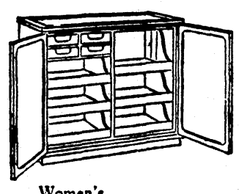

Drop-leaf Table

Dresser


Nested Tables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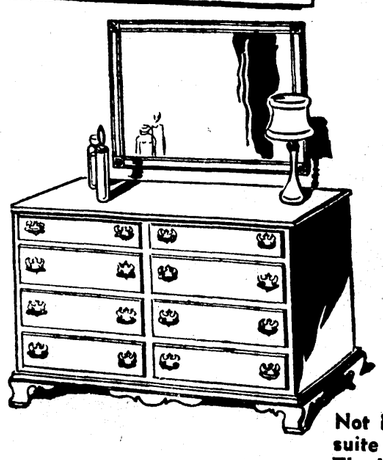

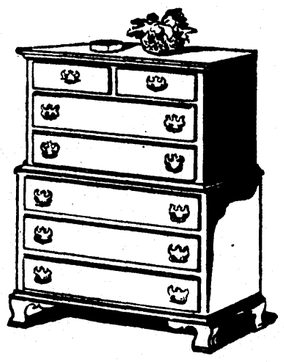

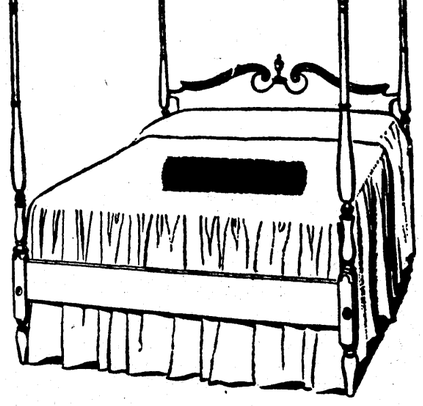

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Rice started out by commenting that his corps wasn't a "cloak-and-dagger" outfit. This is the age of electronics, of sound-detecting gadgets, of strange photographic equipment, of legerdemain with chemicals and documents, of reaching into locked steel files or through room doors without trouble and without leaving trace. The spoken word now carrie far beyond the range of the human voice, though the speaker doesn't know it.

The newsmen saw these things, but were asked to refrain from telling how they are done.

What is the reason for all this?

It is part, but only part, of a system used to carry out the primary mission of the counter intelligence corps—to keep the army's secrets secret. To do this, the C. I. C. seeks to operate "before the crime," to take steps to prevent espionage agents, saboteurs and spreaders of disaffection (like Communists) from operating within the ranks of the army or in factories holding army contracts.

To do this, Rice explains, it must know the techniques the enemy uses. However, many of those techniques are valuable tools for the counter agents themselves.

While the primary mission of the C. I. C. is detection and prevention of violations of its own security, its interests necessarily go well beyond that. It is, as Rice puts it, "interested in the thinking of populations with anything that jeopardizes the state of our armed forces it is interested in occupied areas; we are theyes and ears for local sentiment." In combat, the reports of C. I. C. representatives are vital to the shaping of tactics; a commander must know about the local situation in an area into which he is moving or retreating.

Rice contended—and took reporters to a series of classes in the C. I. C. school to support his statement—that his men are thoroughly trained not only in technical aspects but in the polish, education and culture needed by agents operating in civilian circles at home and abroad.

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By Drexel

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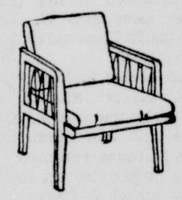
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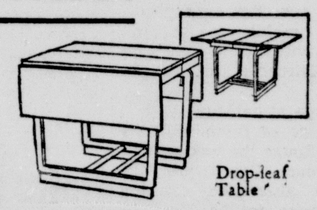
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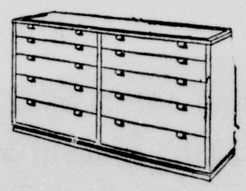
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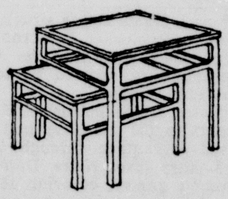
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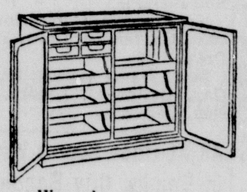
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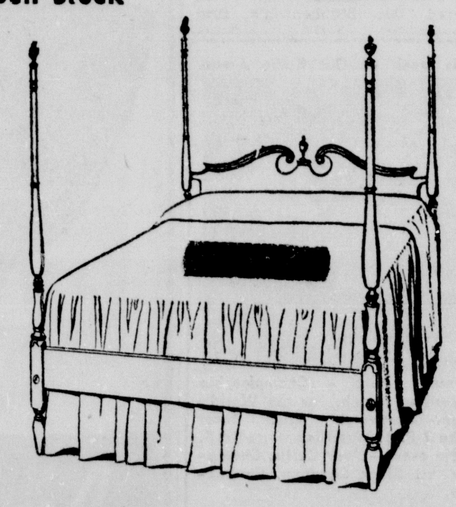

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HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS

NEVILLE SPRINGS UPSET OVER BATON ROUGE

BENGALS TOPPLE VISITING ELEVEN TO TUNE OF 28-19

Tigers Prove Superior To 'AA' Rivals Through Air, On Ground

By OLAND SILK

Wearing their underdog mantle with casual disregard, the Neville Tigers uncorked passes and hard running backs to upset the invading Baton Rouge double-A Bulldogs, 28 to 18, last night in chill weather before an estimated 1200 fans in Tiger Stadium.

Neville scored once in the first and third quarters and twice in the last period to cinch victory against a team favored to beat them by two touchdowns.

It was anybody's ball game until the last few minutes of play when Fullback W. T. Brown plunged over from the four-yard line to set up the victory margin.

Scoring for Neville were Tommy Leos, Sam Campbell on a pass from Harold Bassett, Wayne Baugh, and W. T. Brown.

Both teams tied for deception honors as Bobby Baker of the Bulldogs and Wayne Baugh engineered their teams skillfully throughout the game with only an occasional bobble. Using variations of the T-formation, the elevens often rolled off long gains through the other's line to gain scoring position.

In the first quarter a pass from Wayne Baugh to W. T. Brown set up the first Neville touchdown. Throwing from his own 39, the ball was stopped on the Bulldog 7 as Brown was overrun. Two plays later, a delayed pitchout that literally faked the Bulldog out of their shoes allowed Tommy Leos to scamper into the endzone. Richard's kick was good.

Baton Rouge came roaring back with their own brand of thunder to score in three plays. It was Jim Cain who rolled off a 69-yard run for paydirt. The conversion failed.

Jack Baugh was piled up on his 40 as Baton Rouge kicked off. A few plays later Richard punted out of bounds at the 18 and with his passing game not gaining anything, Baker was forced to punt.

As the second quarter got underway, Neville had advanced to the Bulldog 35. Baugh picked up a first down, followed by line plunges by Tommy Leos and W. T. Brown. From the 28 Leos carried to the 15 in two plays.

Baton Rouge took over on downs as the Tigers faltered. Fullback Don Turner found a big gap in the Neville line and went to the 42. Meriin Darouse rammed to the 49. A clipping penalty set the invaders back to the 34. A Baker to Darouse pass put the ball deep in Tiger territory. Two more passes went incomplete, but Darouse got a first down, and Turner exploded through the middle to the two. "Wac" Brummet hit the middle for the score. Turner's kick was no good.

Baton Rouge at half-time 12 to 7.

An exchange of fumbles finally gave Baton Rouge the ball on their own 41. Darouse, Don Turner, and Don Debon alternated carrying the mail, going to the Tiger 42. Wayne Baugh spilled Debon as Neville took over on downs. Hard-running Sam Campbell and W. T. Brown plowed into Baton Rouge territory. 9 Baugh to Campbell pass carried Neville to the Bulldog 32. Brown smaked to the 20. Campbell gained nothing, and Tommy Leos lost 3. Running in to replace Baugh, Harold Bassett, deep in punt-formation, rifled a 23 yard pass to halfback Campbell to place Neville out in front. Richard's convertion made it 14 to 12 for Neville.

Jim Cain took Leland Sims' kick-off and was spiled by Wayne Baugh on the 27. With a two-point lead under their belt, the Tigers as the fourth period came up.

A Baugh to Boult pass placed the ball on the Tiger 40. Campbell ripped off eight through the middle. Leos lost four. Again Baugh uncorked a beauty to Right End dog 29. In quick succession Brown, Leos, and Campbell, with beautiful blocking, gained to the 11. The Wayne Baugh faked a handoff, tucked the ball under his arm and scampered over his right guard for the touchdown. With another Rich-James Boult, moving to the Bullards conversion, Neville led 21 to 12.

The longest run of the night when Brummett took Sims' kickoff and returned 85 yards up the sideline for the last Bulldog touchdown. Don Turner's kick was good, making it 21 to 19.

With a few minutes left in the game, Neville kept plugging away, and with the aid of two penalties got in scoring position once more. Mixing passes with a running attack, Harold Basset and Wayne Baugh rolled their team down to the 4 where Brown ended the scoring with a thrust through the middle. Another conversion set Neville up a nine-point margin, 28 to 19.

Sportswriters and sportscasters voting in the Associated Press' weekly poll balloted 23-0 that Baton Rouge would win this one in a breeze.

Many Indians of New Mexico wear blankets just as their forefathers did, and some men still wear their hair in braids.

Hoosiers Powered By Spartans, 35-0

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Snow, cold, mud, and Michigan State's sizzling sonny Grandelius were too much for Indiana's Hoosiers today and they were thrashed by the Michigan State College Spartans, 35-0.

Grandelius, a roaring terror through tackle and around end, scored three of the Spartan's five touchdowns. He rolled to more than 180 yards in 25 tries.

A blanket wrapped crowd of 45,-237 fans saw the game.

The Hoosiers, with the passing arm of Lou D'Achille shackled by the wet and cold, fumbled away what few chances they had.

Score by quarters:

Michigan State	14	0	14	7	—35
Indiana	0	0	0	0	— 0

TENNESSEE WHIPS TAR HEEL SQUAD

North Carolina Fumbles Pave Way For Vols 16 to 0 Victory

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—An alert Tennessee team grabbed North Carolina fumbles and turned them into touchdowns today for a 16 to 0 homecoming day victory.

Tailback Hal Payne punched over twice from the one-yard line for Tennessee's touchdowns to delight, 38,000 shivering fans.

The Vols completely bottled up Carolina's rushing attack, limiting the blue-shirted visitors to 20 yards on the ground. The Tar Heels had a little better luck in the air completing four passes for 36 yards.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly on the windswept field. Tennessee recovered two Tar Heel bobbles in the first half and immediately cashed them into scores.

Halfback Jimmy Hill set the stage for Tennessee's first score late in the opening period when he pounced on Fullback Dick Weiss' fumble on Carolina's 34.

The Vols put on one of the few real drives they were able to generate to march over in seven plays. Tailback Hank Lauricella started it by nailing End John Gruble with a 17-yard pass. Payne, subbing for Lauricella, ended the march by smashing over from the one. Pat Shires kicked the first of two conversions, giving him 22 out of 24 for the season.

An out-of-bounds kick by Lauricella on Carolina's 10-yard line played a vital role in the Vols' second touchdown.

On the first play, Skeet Hesmer, who with Weiss shared the Carolina fullback post for the injured Billy Hayes, fumbled and End Bud Sherrod recovered for Tennessee on the Tar Heel seven. Payne crashed to the one and then punched over for his second touchdown.

Bill Pearman, 210-pound junior tackle from Charlotte, N. C., was responsible for Tennessee's final two points. Playing a sensational defensive game, Pearman crashed through the Carolina line and slammed Weiss down in the end zone for asafety.

Tigers Aim For Fair Park; Lions Visit Baton Rouge

NEVILLE CLOSING HOME SCHEDULE AGAINST INDIANS

Ouachita In Last Road Trip Of Season In Battle With Bulldogs

The Tigers of Neville High School and the Lions of Ouachita Parish swing into the closing stages of their season's football campaign this week, the Bengals meeting Fair Park of Shreveport here Friday night in their final home game, and the Lions making their closing road trip on an invasion of Baton Rouge for a meeting with the Baton Rouge High Bulldogs.

Neville, if suffering no crippling blows in last night's scrap here with Baton Rouge, will get a chance to improve its prestige in the north. Although no title is in prospect for the Bengals, the Fair Park Indians are currently the front-running team in the district Class AA race.

Fair Park first appeared on a Neville schedule last year and although the Indians were heavy favorites to win they barely squeezed past the Tigers, 20-18.

Ouachita may have suffered a serious blow to its hopes of winning remaining games when Halfback Bob Carter, the state's leading twin-A scorer, went out of action in the Byrd game here Friday night with a leg injury.

With Fullback Troy Counts and Quarterback Billy Ray Short already on the injured list, the Halfback Benny Franklin not fully recovered from an injury suffered over a month ago, the Lions may be leaning heavily on second-stringers to carry their backfield chores through the rest of the season.

In fact, Short and Franklin were used sparingly against Byrd. Counts came in for a brief stay late in the final period, and Carter was injured on the third play of the second quarter after running wild through the Jacket defense to spark the only Lion touchdown drive in the first period.

Observers of the Byrd-Ouachita scrap generally felt the Lions would have won had Carter been able to go the full distance unhampered. And the Lion back's injury appeared uncalled for. He had gone back after a bad pass from center, and plunged to the ground to cover the ball for a nine-yard loss. Defensive Jackets came charging in, piling on the already down player. Statistically the Lions were superior, but the score said 14-6 Byrd.

After this week's encounters, Ouachita comes home to end the season against Istrouma in a rescheduled homecoming game for Friday night, November 17. At the same time Neville will be ending its season at Bastrop.

Army Calls On Unsung Back To Lead Way Past Stubborn Penn, 28 To 13

Herb Johnson Intercepts Passes, Covers Fumble To Stop Quakers

By Ted Smits

Philadelphia, Nov. 4. —(AP)— An unsung defensive halfback, Herbert Johnson, set Army's football offensive in motion today and the nation's No. 2 football team ground out a 28 to 13 victory over Pennsylvania to run the Cadets unbeaten streak to 26 games.

Johnson recovered a Penn fumble to pave the way for the first touchdown and made the first interception of a pass by Francis (Reds) Bagnell this season. Bagnell ran his streak of non-interceptions to 88 before Johnson spoiled things.

Pennsylvania battled Army on even terms through the first two periods, trailing only 7-6 at half time. Then Army struck explosively for two quick touchdowns, one on a short pass thrown by Bob Blaik and the other on a 29 yard run by Eugene Filipski.

After Penn rallied for a second touchdown, Filipski put the game on ice in the fourth period with a 73-yard gallop.

An almost capacity crowd of 78,000 saw the game in alternating sunlight and gloom. It was the biggest of the year here and the first at virtual capacity since the 1949 army game. Pennsylvania. Video pioneer, televised the game as it has done all its games since 1937.

Johnson, a little 170 - pounder, played a terrific game on the Army defenisve squads as did Raymond Mulavasi, the sensational army sophomore making his first appearance of the season. Johnson intercepted two of Bagnell's passes, and Don Beck pulled down another to smear the Pennsylvanian's record with a vengeance. Bagnell's mark of 88 passes without interception in a season, however, is a national collegiate record.

Johnson recovered Glenn Adams' fumble on the 42 yard line in the first period to spark army after a slow start. Frank Fischl passed left handed to Dan Foldberg for 25 yards and then made 16 yards at tackle to put the ball on the one yard line from where Vic Pollard carried over.

Penn came back with a vicious 33 yard drive right through Army's line in the second period, Alan Corbo carrying over from one foot away after bearing the brunt of the march. This, too, was started with the recovery of a fumble—Allan Power picking the ball up after it squirted out of Jim Cain's arms.

The game had been widely heralded as Army's second real test of the year—the first having been the Cadets' 27-6 victory over Michigan. Pennsylvania, ranked fifteenth nationally, had only lost one game, and that to powerful California 14-7. Although Army was master throughout, its margin was close. Penn made 12 first downs to Army's 16, one good index of a game.

Army, however, bottled up Pennsylvania's sensational Reds Bagnell. Johnson spoiled his streak of non-intercepted passes, and the big army line limited him to only 63 yards rushing and 32 passing. Bagnell completed three out of 11 passing attempts and three were intercepted. By way of contrast, he set a national record of 490 yards rushing and passing against Dartmouth last month.

Penn earned the distinction of scoring as many touchdowns against Army as the Cadets' combined opponents have done all year. The Quakers made their second and last tally in the fourth period after Louis Roberts recovered Gil Stephenson's fumble on Army's 46 yard line. Corbo did Yeoman work on the march and Bagnell lunged over from the five. Up to now, only Michigan and Penn State have scored on Army.

Al Pollard, the husky Army sophomore who is heralded as the successor of Doc Blanchard, had rough going all afternoon but made four faultless conversions. His best gain was only eight yards.

Filipski, a comparatively unknown substitute, was the offensive star for Army. His 73 yard gallop in the fourth period started harmlessly at right tackle but he burst into the clear quickly and wasn't tackled until he reached the goal.

Filipski had the astounding mark of 118 yards in five tries at the ball—almost a 24 yard average.

Score by periods:

Penn	0	6	0	7	—13
Army	7	0	14	7	—28

Penn scoring: thouchdowns-Corbo, Bagnell, Conversion-Agocs.

Army scoring: Touchdowns-Pollock, Weaver, Filipski 2. Conversions-Pollard 4.

CORNELL TUMBLES BEFORE COLUMBIA

Last Minute Touchdown Defeats Ivy League Champions 20 to 19

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Underdog Columbia upset Cornell's defending Ivy League champs today, 20-19, on a dramatic last period touchdown by Fullback Howie Hansen and Al Ward's conversion.

Supposed to lose by 14 points, Columbia came from behind to snatch this tingling rain-swept contest from Cornell's grasp with less than five minutes to go.

Trailing, 19-13, with time running out, Bob Ott squirmed atop Rocco Calvo's fumble to give Columbia its big break on the Cornell 36. After a Mitch Price-Don McLean pass was good for a first down on the 18, Hansen took over. Hammering the line five times in six plays, the linebuster smashed over from one foot out.

Most of the 20,000 Baker Field customers went slightly off base as Al Ward trotted out to add the all-important winning point by placement.

Price was red hot with his passing in the first half with two touchdowns throws but Cornell's Bill Scazzero, a sub for ailing Bob Engel, scampered for two scores that evened matters.

After a scoreless third period, Jeff Fleischmann jarred over from the one, the eighth play in a 65-yard drive, and Cornell was on top, it looked like the ball game.

Then came Calvo's fumble and Columbia went to town.

Cornell	0	13	0	6	—19
Columbia	6	7	0	7	—20

Cornell scoring: touchdowns — Scazzero 2. Fleischmann. Conversions — Kirk.

Columbia scoring: touchdowns—Bomm, Toner, Hansel. Conversions — A. Ward 2.

MOST FAVORITES WIN IN CLASS AA

Bossier City's Rout Of Fair Park In Upset Of Schoolboy Weekend

By the Associated Press

The favorites rolled home with victories in Louisiana Double-A conference football play Friday night except for Bossier's 39-13 upset over Fair Park.

Fair Park, leading the conference's north division, with a 2-0 record, was figured to lose to Class A Bossier..

The other games saw these results:

Central of Chattanooga 27, St. Aloysius 7.

Sulphur 27, Bolton 17.

Jennings 14, Terrebonne 12.

Bogalusa 35, Lafayette 0.

Byrd 14, Ouachita 6.

Haynesville 39, El Dorado, Ark., 6.

Istourma 26, Catholic 0.

In games Saturday, Baton Rouge was meeting Neville and Nicholls was playing Redemptorist. Jesuit and Fortier, and Holy Cross and Warren Easton meet in Sunday games.

Except for the Bossier - Fair Park game, a majority of Louisiana sportswriters and sportscasters picked every winner in the seven other games. They fell down on the upset game, though, voting 17-6 that Fair Park would take Bossier.

Bossier's Tony Montalbano, a right halfback who appears headed for all-state Class A honors, scored four touchdowns and outgained Fair Park by himself. He tallied on runs of three, 10, 50, and 41 yards.

And Sulphur moved a step closer to the southwest district title by coasting past Bolton. Sulphur was held to a 7-0 first half lead, but then Bolton's defenses wilted.

Bill Stanberry had a big night for Haynesville, scoring three touchdowns as his team rolled over El Dorado. He tallied on runs of two, six, and 32 yards.

In the intracity game between Istrouma and Catholic, Quarterback Pete McUlleu passed for three touchdowns to lead his mates to a 26-0 win.

Byrd had to come from behind to beat Ouachita. Bob Carter, the state's leading scorer almost by himself marched Ouachita 70 yards for the first score in the game. Ouachita led in first downs 10 to 3.

Bogalusa started slow, but then warmed up in the second quarter to score twice and then coast to an easy win. And Central of Chattanooga didn't hav meuch trouble in beating St. Aloysius after being held to a 7-7 first half tie.

Last Quarter Field Goal Clinches Terrier Victory

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A fourth period field goal from the eight-yard line by Titus Plomaritus, Boston University sophomore, gave the Terriers a 16 to 14 win over William and Mary today.

Rain before gametime cut the attendance to a slim 3,606 — smallest crowd to see a major college football game here this year.

Post Card Romps Home First In Quaker City

Camden, N. J., Nov. 4—(AP)—Scoring his second stakes triumph in the span of a week, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Post Card today accounted for the $10,000 added Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Park before a closing day throng of more than 25,000.

Last week the three-year-old son of Firethorn defeated a crack band of his own age in the $10,000 added Benjamin Franklin Handicap. Today he turned back a stronger field of older horses.

At the wire today Post Card was three parts of a length in the van of Hasty House farm's Inseparable with Seaward from the same barn in third place.

The victor, capably ridden by Warren Mehrtens stepped over the one mile and a sixteenth in 1:44.

The winner returned $14.40, $7 20 and $5.40 across the board. Inseparable and Seaward, racing as the public choice, paid $3.60 for place and $3.60 to show.

RAYVILLE SLIPS PAST JENA, 19-0

Dillard, Lewis, Rainbolt Score Touchdowns For Hornets

Jena, La., Nov. 3.—(Special)—Rayville's fast - moving football squad drove to a 19 to 0 victory over Jena here Friday night in a slow, finger - stiffening rain that caused both teams to fumble too often.

Chuck Johns, Rayville fullback and co-captain, took the Jena kickoff and led a short drive toward the midfield stripe. Johns kicked on the fourth down and Jena moved back for two plays before kicking .Again Johns took the lead by driving to the Jena three-yard line.

Tinker Dillafd, 130-pound co-captain and left halfback, scored from the three. The score at the end of the first quarter stood at 7 to 0 for Rayville as Johns kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Sheppard dropped back to pass and the ball was intercepted by Cumpton, who charged 35 yards to the Jena 7-yard line. Two plays later, Bud Lewis, alternate left halfback for Rayville, scored from the two-yard spot. The extra point try failed.

Jena played a good tough ball game, in spite of the loss by injury of halfback Doyle Carter, a mainstay in the Jena backfield.

In the last half, Russell Rainbolt, right halfback, made the touchdown on a 30-yard run after taking a handoff from Johns. Billy Adcock provided one of the highlights of the game by throwing a beautiful downfield block to clear Rainbolt's crowded path.

Rainbolt averaged 13 yards per run during the game. Rayville's victory was less noticeable in the statistical department, since the Rayville boys netted 211 yards rushing against 196 for their opponents. Morace, Machen and Phillips added to the Rayville yard gainage, by paving the way for Johns and Rainbolt.

BAYLOR SWEEPS PAST CHRISTIANS

Bears Fight Off Last-Minute Passing Flurry To Take Game, 20-14

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 4—(AP)—Baylor University swept game Texas Christian University out of the Southwest Conference football race here today, beating off a frantic last minute passing flurry to win, 20-14.

The game ended with Baylor's Back Robert Reid intercepting a long heave from T.C.U.'s Gilbert Bartosh on the Baylor six-yard line and dashing to the 30.

After a testing of strength in a futile first quarter, marred by penalties, Baylor got its attack going. Just 50 seconds deep in the second period Baylor's Jim Jeffrey took a flat pass from Larry Isbell for a 13-yard scoring play.

Hank Dickerson's conversion kick was good. The Bears scored again with more than eight minutes left in the third quarter as Richard Parma plunged over from the one yard line.

Then T.C.U. drove back 71 yards in 12 plays, and hard running Bobby Jack Floyd counted for the Horned Frogs. He knifed and plunged 14 yards in four plays to climax the drive. Homer Ludiker's kick for extra point was good.

Just three and a half minutes in the fourth quarter Baylor roared back, the payoff a 23-yard dash by Halfback Buddy Parker. Dickerson again kicked the extra point.

That made it Baylor 20, T.C.U. 7, not enough for the Frogs and their ace Quarterback Gilbert Bartosh. The Frogs went 90 yards in ten plays to score, the payoff a pass of 11 yards from Bartosh to End Wilson George. Ludiker's kick was good.

There the scoring ended. Baylor 20, T.C.U. 14. But about eight minutes of the fourth quarter was left, and both teams tried to make those minutes count. Baylor mixed passing and running to reach the T.C.U. 11. There Hank Dickerson made a try for a field goal, but failed.

Baylor's Johnny Curtis intercepted Bartosh's long pass on the Baylor 43; the Bears could get going, and Isbell, from the T.C.U. 46, kicked out of bounds on the T.C.U. three.

Then Bartosh who completed 19 of 30 passes for 246 yards during the game, passed 27 yards to Bob McFarland. He began heaving at Billy Moorman, McFarland, and Wilson George, made some of them good, and himself dashed to a first down on the Baylor 42. But that was near the end. Seconds later Reid intercepted that long Bartosh pass and the game ended.

Score by quarters:

T.C.U.	0	0	7	7	—14
Baylor	0	7	6	7	—20

T.C.U. scoring: touchdowns — Floyd, George M. Conversions — Ludiker (2).

Baylor scoring: touchdowns — Jeffry, Parma, Parker. Conversion —Dickerson 2.

ANOTHER JOB FOR RAGAZZO

Williamsburg, Va.—In William and Mary's 40-7 defeat by North Carolina, Coach Rube McCray had star end Vito Ragazzo calling signals after Regular signal callers Dickie Lewis and Joe Mark were injured.

Notre Dame Twice Comes From Behind Before Taking Measure Of Navy, 19-10

Triumph Gives Fighting Irish Even Break For Season So Far

By Fritz Howell

Clevelad, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Thrice beaten Notre Dame took a tuck in its slipping gridiron prestige today, twice coming from behind to defeat Navy, 19 to 10.

The victory, scored before 71,074 fans evened the Irish season at three wins and three losses. The defeat was the fifth in six contests for the Middies.

The Irish climaxed two long drives with short touchdown passes by Quarterback Bob Williams to take the lead in the third period and then added an insurance marker in the fourth on a blocked punt and an 18-yard ground surge into the end zone.

Navy played the Irish off their feet in the first period, never allowing them beyond their own 31-yard line. Twice the Navy banged in futile fashion only seven yards from goaldom — once on downs and then on a fumble.

Navy struck first early in the second period when Bill Powers of Navy intercepted Williams' pass on Notre Dame's 24 and ran it back to the four. Bob Zastrow, Navy Quarterback, made it into the end zone on the third play and Roger Drew kicked the conversion to put the Middes in front, 7 to 0.

Notre Dame banged right back when Dave Flood intercepted Zastrow's pass on the Irish 36 and John Landry broke over right tackle for 64 yards. Three plays carried to the Navy four. Williams passed to Bill Gay for the otuchdown.

Joe Caprara booted the extra point to tie it up.

Navy grabbed the lead at the start of the third period on Drew's place-kick from the 12-yard line.

The Irish moved right in to take the lead after the ensuing kickoff, moving 77 yards in 19 plays, with Williams passing four yards to Chet Ostrowski in the end zone.

Leading 13-10 as the final session opened, Notre Dame struck swiftly as Groom blocked Cameron's punt, Weithman recovered on the 18, and Landry zoomed in to score in three plays.

Notre Dame outrushed Navy 200 yards to 133 but Navy had a 72-68 yard advantage through the air.

Landry was Notre Dame's big ground gainer, covering 161 yards in 26 tries for a 6.2 average. Frank Hauff made 44 yards in 13 tries to lead the Middies.

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	7	3	0	—10
Notre Dame	0	7	6	6	—19

Navy scoring: touchdown, Zastrow. Conversion, Drew. Field goal Drew.

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns Gay, Ostrowski, Landry. Conversion, Caprara.

All At Once Scores Win In Empire City Handicap

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—John W. Nizlek's All At Once, a 25-to-1 long shot, pulled a major upset today when he splashed home in the $30,000 added Empire City Handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths before 26,777 rain-soaked fans at Jamaica race track.

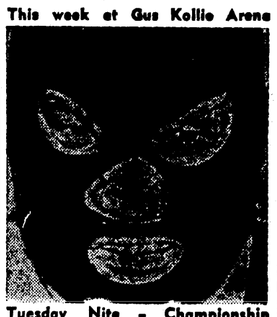
With the veteran Nick Wall up the 3-year-old son of Grand Slam-Blue Su, opened up a big lead on the backstretch and then was able to stave off a stretch lunge by Ted Atkinson on J. M. Seider's Royal Castle. The winning margin was a neck.

Tom Gray's Oil Capitol, a forward factor all the way, finished third, a length back. Brookmeade stable's Sunglow was a close fourth.

The time for the race was 1:59. All At Once returned $53.60, $17.20 and $9.60. Royal Castle paid $6.10 and $4.00 and Oil Capital was $4.00 to show.

The U. S. Navy has developed an identification dogtag which, by change of color, indicates when soldier, sailor, marine, or airman wearing it has been exposed to atomic radiation.

This week at Gus Kellie Arena



Tuesday Nite - Championship Wrestling match. For the World's Light-heavyweight Title. Doors open 7 P.M. Wrestling starts 8:15. Main event - Jack Curtis, Champion, vs. Black Phantom, Challenger.

Semi Final - Charley Laye vs. Henry Harrell.

Adm. Prices - Reserved seats, $1.50! Gen. Adm. $1.00; Children under 12, 50c.

Tickets on sale at Kellie Arena. Call 5168

Referee - Rex Mobely, Texas City, Texas.

Roller Skating every nite, except Tuesday. Afternoon skating Sat. and Sun. only.

Further information on wrestling and Roller Skating, Call 5168 or 9116.

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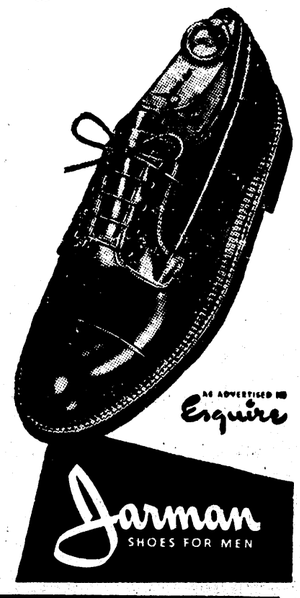

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NEVILLE SPRINGS UPSET OVER BATON ROUGE

BENGALS TOPPLE VISITING ELEVEN TO TUNE OF 28-19

Tigers Prove Superior To 'AA' Rivals Through Air, On Ground

By OLAND SILK

Wearing their underdog mantle with casual disregard, the Neville Tigers uncorked passes and hard running backs to upset the invading Baton Rouge double-A Bulldogs, 28 to 18, last night in chill weather before an estimated 1200 fans in Tiger Stadium.

Neville scored once in the first and third quarters and twice in the last period to cinch victory against a team favored to beat them by two touchdowns.

It was anybody's ball game until the last few minutes of play when Fullback W. T. Brown plunged over from the four-yard line to set up the victory margin.

Scoring for Neville were Tommy Leos, Sam Campbell on a pass from Harold Bassett, Wayne Baugh, and W. T. Brown.

Both teams tied for deception honors as Bobby Baker of the Bulldogs and Wayne Baugh engineered their teams skillfully throughout the game with only an occasional bobble. Using variations of the T-formation, the elevens often rolled off long gains through the other's line to gain scoring position.

In the first quarter a pass from Wayne Baugh to W. T. Brown set up the first Neville touchdown. Throwing from his own 39, the ball was stopped on the Bulldog 7 as Brown was overrun. Two plays later, a delayed pitchout that literally faked the Bulldog out of their shoes allowed Tommy Leos to scamper into the endzone. Richard's kick was good.

Baton Rouge came roaring back with their own brand of thunder to score in three plays. It was Jim Cain who rolled off a 69-yard run for paydirt. The conversion failed.

Jack Baugh was piled up on his 40 as Baton Rouge kicked off. A few plays later Richard punted out of bounds at the 18 and with his passing game not gaining anything, Baker was forced to punt.

As the second quarter got underway, Neville had advanced to the Bulldog 35. Baugh picked up a first down, followed by line plunges by Tommy Leos and W. T. Brown. From the 28 Leos carried to the 15 in two plays.

Baton Rouge took over on downs as the Tigers faltered. Fullback Don Turner found a big gap in the Neville line and went to the 42. Merlin Darouse rammed to the 49. A clipping penalty set the invaders back to the 34. A Baker to Darouse pass put the ball deep in Tiger territory. Two more passes went incomplete, but Darouse got a first down, and Turner exploded through the middle to the two. "Wac" Brummet hit the middle for the score. Turner's kick was no good.

Baton Rouge at half-time 12 to 7.

An exchange of fumbles finally gave Baton Rouge the ball on their own 41. Darouse, Don Turner, and Don Debon alternated carrying the mail, going to the Tiger 42. Wayne Baugh spilled Debon as Neville took over on downs. Hard-running Sam Campbell and W. T. Brown plowed into Baton Rouge territory. 9 Baugh to Campbell pass carried Neville to the Bulldog 32. Brown smaked to the 20. Campbell gained nothing, and Tommy Leos lost 3. Running in to replace Baugh, Harold Bassett, deep in punt-formation, rifled a 23 yard pass to halfback Campbell to place Neville out in front. Richard's convertion made it 14 to 12 for Neville.

Jim Cain took Leland Sims' kick-off and was spiled by Wayne Baugh on the 27. With a two-point lead under their belt, the Tigers as the fourth period came up.

A Baugh to Boult pass placed the ball on the Tiger 40. Campbell ripped off eight through the middle. Leos lost four. Again Baugh uncorked a beauty to Right End dog 29. In quick succession Brown, Leos, and Campbell, with beautiful blocking, gained to the 11. The Wayne Baugh faked a handoff, tucked the ball under his arm and scampered over his right guard for the touchdown. With another Rich-James Boult, moving to the Bullards conversion, Neville led 21 to 12.

The longest run of the night when Brummett took Sims' kickoff and returned 85 yards up the sideline for the last Bulldog touchdown. Don Turner's kick was good, making it 21 to 19.

With a few minutes left in the game, Neville kept plugging away, and with the aid of two penalties got in scoring position once more. Mixing passes with a running attack, Harold Basset and Wayne Baugh rolled their team down to the 4 where Brown ended the scoring with a thrust through the middle. Another conversion set Neville up a nine-point margin, 28 to 19.

Sportswriters and sportscasters voting in the Associated Press' weekly poll balloted 23-0 that Baton Rouge would win this one in a breeze.

Many Indians of New Mexico wear blankets just as their forefathers did, and some men still wear their hair in braids.

Hoosiers Powered By Spartans, 35-0

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Snow, cold, mud, and Michigan State's sizzling sonny Grandelius were too much for Indiana's Hoosiers today and they were thrashed by the Michigan State College Spartans, 35-0.

Grandelius, a roaring terror through tackle and around end, scored three of the Spartan's five touchdowns. He rolled to more than 180 yards in 25 tries.

A blanket wrapped crowd of 45,-237 fans saw the game.

The Hoosiers, with the passing arm of Lou D'Achille shackled by the wet and cold, fumbled away what few chances they had.

Score by quarters:

Michigan State	14	0	14	7—34
Indiana	0	0	0	0— 0

TENNESSEE WHIPS TAR HEEL SQUAD

North Carolina Fumbles Pave Way For Vols 16 to 0 Victory

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 4.—(AP)—An alert Tennessee team grabbed North Carolina fumbles and turned them into touchdowns today for a 16 to 0 homecoming day victory.

Tailback Hal Payne punched over twice from the one-yard line for Tennessee's touchdowns to delight, 38,000 shivering fans.

The Vols completely bottled up Carolina's rushing attack, limiting the blue-shirted visitors to 20 yards on the ground. The Tar Heels had a little better luck in the air completing four passes for 36 yards.

Both teams fumbled repeatedly on the windswept field. Tennessee recovered two Tar Heel bobbles in the first half and immediately cashed them into scores.

Halfback Jimmy Hill set the stage for Tennessee's first score late in the opening period when he pounced on Fullback Dick Weiss' fumble on Carolina's 34.

The Vols put on one of the few real drives they were able to generate to march over in seven plays. Tailback Hank Lauricella started it by nailing End John Gruble with a 17-yard pass. Payne, subbing for Lauricella, ended the march by smashing over from the one. Pat Shires kicked the first of two conversions, giving him 22 out of 24 for the season.

An out-of-bounds kick by Lauricella on Carolina's 10-yard line played a vital role in the Vols' second touchdown.

On the first play, Skeet Hesmer, who with Weiss shared the Carolina fullback post for the injured Billy Hayes, fumbled and End Bud Sherrod recovered for Tennessee on the Tar Heel seven. Payne crashed to the one and then punched over for his second touchdown.

Bill Pearman, 210-pound junior tackle from Charlotte, N. C., was responsible for Tennessee's final two points. Playing a sensational defensive game, Pearman crashed through the Carolina line and slammed Weiss down in the end zone for asafety.

Tigers Aim For Fair Park; Lions Visit Baton Rouge

NEVILLE CLOSING HOME SCHEDULE AGAINST INDIANS

Ouachita In Last Road Trip Of Season In Battle With Bulldogs

The Tigers of Neville High School and the Lions of Ouachita Parish swing into the closing stages of their season's football campaign this week, the Bengals meeting Fair Park of Shreveport here Friday night in their final home game, and the Lions making their closing road trip on an invasion of Baton Rouge for a meeting with the Baton Rouge High Bulldogs.

Neville, if suffering no crippling blows in last night's scrap here with Baton Rouge, will get a chance to improve its prestige in the north. Although no title is in prospect for the Bengals, the Fair Park Indians are currently the front-running team in the district Class AA race.

Fair Park first appeared on a Neville schedule last year and although the Indians were heavy favorites to win they barely squeezed past the Tigers, 20-18.

Ouachita may have suffered a serious blow to its hopes of winning remaining games when Halfback Bob Carter, the state's leading twin-A scorer, went out of action in the Byrd game here Friday night with a leg injury.

With Fullback Troy Counts and Quarterback Billy Ray Short already on the injured list, the Halfback Benny Franklin not fully recovered from an injury suffered over a month ago, the Lions may be leaning heavily on second-stringers to carry their backfield chores through the rest of the season.

In fact, Short and Franklin were used sparingly against Byrd. Counts came in for a brief stay late in the final period, and Carter was injured on the third play of the second quarter after running wild through the Jacket defense to spark the only Lion touchdown drive in the first period.

Observers of the Byrd-Ouachita scrap generally felt the Lions would have won had Carter been able to go the full distance unhampered. And the Lion back's injury appeared uncalled for. He had gone back after a bad pass from center, and plunged to the ground to cover the ball for a nine-yard loss. Defensive Jackets came charging in, piling on the already down player. Statistically the Lions were superior, but the score said 14-6 Byrd.

After this week's encounters, Ouachita comes home to end the season against Istrouma in a re-scheduled homecoming game for Friday night, November 17. At the same time Neville will be ending its season at Bastrop.

Army Calls On Unsung Back To Lead Way Past Stubborn Penn, 28 To 13

Herb Johnson Intercepts Passes, Covers Fumble To Stop Quakers

By Ted Smits

Philadelphia, Nov. 4. —(AP)— An unsung defensive halfback, Herbert Johnson, set Army's football offensive in motion today and the nation's No. 2 football team ground out a 28 to 13 victory over Pennsylvania to run the Cadets unbeaten streak to 26 games.

Johnson recovered a Penn fumble to pave the way for the first touchdown and made the first interception of a pass by Francis (Reds) Bagnell this season. Bagnell ran his streak of non-interceptions to 88 before Johnson spoiled things.

Pennsylvania battled Army on even terms through the first two periods, trailing only 7-6 at half time. Then Army struck explosively for two quick touchdowns, one on a short pass thrown by Bob Blaik and the other on a 29 yard run by Eugene Filipski.

After Penn rallied for a second touchdown, Filipski put the game on ice in the fourth period with a 73-yard gallop.

An almost capacity crowd of 78,000 saw the game in alternating sunlight and gloom. It was the biggest of the year here and the first at virtual capacity since the 1949 army game. Pennsylvania. Video pioneer, televised the game as it has done all its games since 1937.

Johnson, a little 170 - pounder, played a terrific game on the Army defenisve squads as did Raymond Mulavasi, the sensational army sophomore making his first appearance of the season. Johnson intercepted two of Bagnell's passes, and Don Beck pulled down another to smear the Pennsylvanian's record with a vengeance. Bagnell's mark of 88 passes without interception in a season, however, is a national collegiate record.

Johnson recovered Glenn Adams' fumble on the 42 yard line in the first period to spark army after a slow start. Frank Fischl passed left handed to Dan Foldberg for 25 yards and then made 16 yards at tackle to put the ball on the one yard line from where Vic Pollard carried over.

Penn came back with a vicious 33 yard drive right through Army's line in the second period, Alan Corbo carrying over from one foot away after bearing the brunt of the march. This, too, was started with the recovery of a fumble—Allan Power picking the ball up after it squirted out of Jim Cain's arms.

The game had been widely heralded as Army's second real test of the year—the first having been the Cadets' 27-6 victory over Michigan. Pennsylvania, ranked fifteenth nationally, had only lost one game, and that to powerful California 14-7. Although Army was master throughout, its margin was close. Penn made 12 first downs to Army's 16, one good index of a game.

Army, however, bottled up Pennsylvania's sensational Reds Bagnell. Johnson spoiled his streak of non-intercepted passes, and the big army line limited him to only 63 yards rushing and 32 passing. Bagnell completed three out of 11 passing attempts and three were intercepted. By way of contrast, he set a national record of 490 yards rushing and passing against Dartmouth last month.

Penn earned the distinction of scoring as many touchdowns against Army as the Cadets' combined opponents have done all year. The Quakers made their second and last tally in the fourth period after Louis Roberts recovered Gil Stephenson's fumble on Army's 46 yard line. Corbo did Yeoman work on the march and Bagnell lunged over from the five. Up to now, only Michigan and Penn State have scored on Army.

Al Pollard, the husky Army sophomore who is heralded as the successor of Doc Blanchard, had rough going all afternoon but made four faultless conversions. His best gain was only eight yards.

Filipski, a comparatively unknown substitute, was the offensive star for Army. His 73 yard gallop in the fourth period started harmlessly at right tackle but he burst into the clear quickly and wasn't tackled until he reached the goal.

Filipski had the astounding mark of 118 yards in five tries at the ball—almost a 24 yard average.

Score by periods:

Penn	0	6	0	7	—13
Army	7	0	14	7	—28

Penn scoring: thouchdowns-Corbo, Bagnell. Conversion-Agocs.

Army scoring: Touchdowns-Pollock, Weaver, Filipski 2. Conversions-Pollard 4.

CORNELL TUMBLES BEFORE COLUMBIA

Last Minute Touchdown Defeats Ivy League Champions 20 to 19

New York, Nov. 4—(AP)—Underdog Columbia upset Cornell's defending ivy League champs today, 20-19, on a dramatic last period touchdown by Fullback Howie Hansen and Al Ward's conversion.

Supposed to lose by 14 points, Columbia came from behind to snatch this tingling rain-swept contest from Cornell's grasp with less than five minutes to go.

Trailing, 19-13, with time running out, Bob Ott squirmed atop Rocco Calvo's fumble to give Columbia its big break on the Cornell 36. After a Mitch Price-Don McLean pass was good for a first down on the 18, Hansen took over. Hammering the line five times in six plays, the linebuster smashed over from one foot out.

Most of the 20,000 Baker Field customers went slightly off base as Al Ward trotted out to add the all-important winning point by placement.

Price was red hot with his passing in the first half with two touchdowns throws but Cornell's Bill Scazzero, a sub for ailing Bob Engel, scampered for two scores that evened matters.

After a scoreless third period, Jeff Fleischmann jarred over from the one, the eighth play in a 65-yard drive, and Cornell was on top, it looked like the ball game.

Then came Calvo's fumble and Columbia went to town.

Cornell	0	13	0	6—19
Columbia	6	7	0	7—20

Cornell scoring: touchdowns — Scazzero 2. Fleischmann. Conversions — Kirk.

Columbia scoring: touchdowns—Bomm, Toner, Hansel. Conversions — A. Ward 2.

MOST FAVORITES WIN IN CLASS AA

Bossier City's Rout Of Fair Park In Upset Of Schoolboy Weekend

By the Associated Press

The favorites rolled home with victories in Louisiana Double-A conference football play Friday night except for Bossier's 39-13 upset over Fair Park.

Fair Park, leading the conference's north division, with a 2-0 record, was figured to lose to Class A Bossier..

The other games saw these results:

Central of Chattanooga 27, St. Aloysius 7.

Sulphur 27, Bolton 17.

Jennings 14, Terrebonne 12.

Bogalusa 35, Lafayette 0.

Byrd 14, Ouachita 6.

Haynesville 39, El Dorado, Ark., 6.

Istourma 26, Catholic 0.

In games Saturday, Baton Rouge was meeting Neville and Nicholls was playing Redemptorist. Jesuit and Fortier, and Holy Cross and Warren Easton meet in Sunday games.

Except for the Bossier - Fair Park game, a majority of Louisiana sportswriters and sportscasters picked every winner in the seven other games. They fell down on the upset game, though, voting 17-6 that Fair Park would take Bossier.

Bossier's Tony Montalbano, a right halfback who appears headed for all-state Class A honors, scored four touchdowns and outgained Fair Park by himself. He tallied on runs of three, 10, 50, and 41 yards.

And Sulphur moved a step closer to the southwest district title by coasting past Bolton. Sulphur was held to a 7-0 first half lead, but then Bolton's defenses wilted.

Bill Stanberry had a big night for Haynesville, scoring three touchdowns as his team rolled over El Dorado. He tallied on runs of two, six, and 32 yards.

In the intracity game between Istrouma and Catholic, Quarterback Pete McUlleu passed for three touchdowns to lead his mates to a 26-0 win.

Byrd had to come from behind to beat Ouachita. Bob Carter, the state's leading scorer almost by himself marched Ouachita 70 yards for the first score in the game. Ouachita led in first downs 10 to 3.

Bogalusa started slow, but then warmed up in the second quarter to score twice and then coast to an easy win. And Central of Chattanooga didn't hav meuch trouble in beating St. Aloysius after being held to a 7-7 first half tie.

Last Quarter Field Goal Clinches Terrier Victory

Boston, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A fourth period field goal from the eight-yard line by Titus Plomaritus, Boston University sophomore, gave the Terriers a 16 to 14 win over William and Mary today.

Rain before gametime cut the attendance to a slim 3,606 — smallest crowd to see a major college football game here this year.

Post Card Romps Home First In Quaker City

Camden, N. J., Nov. 4—(AP)—Scoring his second stakes triumph in the span of a week, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Post Card today accounted for the $10,000 added Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Park before a closing day throng of more than 25,000.

Last week the three-year-old son of Firethorn defeated a crack band of his own age in the $10,000 added Benjamin Franklin Handicap. Today he turned back a stronger field of older horses.

At the wire today Post Card was three parts of a length in the van of Hasty House farm's Inseparable with Seaward from the same barn in third place.

The victor, capably ridden by Warren Mehrtens stepped over the one mile and a sixteenth in 1:44.

The winner returned $14.40, $7 20 and $5.40 across the board. Inseparable and Seaward, racing as the public choice, paid $3.60 for place and $3.60 to show.

RAYVILLE SLIPS PAST JENA, 19-0

Dillard, Lewis, Rainbolt Score Touchdowns For Hornets

Jena, La., Nov. 3.—(Special)—Rayville's fast - moving football squad drove to a 19 to 0 victory over Jena here Friday night in a slow, finger - stiffening rain that caused both teams to fumble too often.

Chuck Johns, Rayville fullback and co-captain, took the Jena kickoff and led a short drive toward the midfield stripe. Johns kicked on the fourth down and Jena moved back for two plays before kicking .Again Johns took the lead by driving to the Jena three-yard line.

Tinker Dillard, 130-pound co-captain and left halfback, scored from the three. The score at the end of the first quarter stood at 7 to 0 for Rayville as Johns kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Sheppard dropped back to pass and the ball was intercepted by Cumpton, who charged 35 yards to the Jena 7-yard line. Two plays later, Bud Lewis, alternate left halfback for Rayville, scored from the two-yard spot. The extra point try failed.

Jena played a good tough ball game, in spite of the loss by injury of halfback Doyle Carter, a mainstay in the Jena backfield.

In the last half, Russell Rainbolt, right halfback, made the touchdown on a 30-yard run after taking a handoff from Johns. Billy Adcock provided one of the highlights of the game by throwing a beautiful downfield block to clear Rainbolt's crowded path.

Rainbolt averaged 13 yards per run during the game. Rayville's victory was less noticeable in the statistical department, since the Rayville boys netted 211 yards rushing against 196 for their opponents. Morace, Machen and Phillips added to the Rayville yard gainage, by paving the way for Johns and Rainbolt.

BAYLOR SWEEPS PAST CHRISTIANS

Bears Fight Off Last-Minute Passing Flurry To Take Game, 20-14

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 4—(AP)—Baylor University swept game Texas Christian University out of the Southwest Conference football race here today, beating off a frantic last minute passing flurry to win, 20-14.

The game ended with Baylor's Back Robert Reid intercepting a long heave from T.C.U.'s Gilbert Bartosh on the Baylor six-yard line and dashing to the 30.

After a testing of strength in a futile first quarter, marred by penalties, Baylor got its attack going. Just 50 seconds deep in the second period Baylor's Jim Jeffrey took a flat pass from Larry Isbell for a 13-yard scoring play.

Hank Dickerson's conversion kick was good. The Bears scored again with more than eight minutes left in the third quarter as Richard Parma plunged over from the one yard line.

Then T.C.U. drove back 71 yards in 12 plays, and hard running Bobby Jack Floyd counted for the Horned Frogs. He knifed and plunged 14 yards in four plays to climax the drive. Homer Ludiker's kick for extra point was good.

Just three and a half minutes in the fourth quarter Baylor roared back, the payoff a 23-yard dash by Halfback Buddy Parker. Dickerson again kicked the extra point.

That made it Baylor 20, T.C.U. 7, not enough for the Frogs and their ace Quarterback Gilbert Bartosh. The Frogs went 90 yards in ten plays to score, the payoff a pass of 11 yards from Bartosh to End Wilson George. Ludiker's kick was good.

There the scoring ended. Baylor 20, T.C.U. 14. But about eight minutes of the fourth quarter was left, and both teams tried to make those minutes count. Baylor mixed passing and running to reach the T.C.U. 11. There Hank Dickerson made a try for a field goal, but failed.

Baylor's Johnny Curtis intercepted Bartosh's long pass on the Baylor 43; the Bears could get going, and Isbell, from the T.C.U. 46, kicked out of bounds on the T.C.U. three.

Then Bartosh who completed 19 of 30 passes for 246 yards during the game, passed 27 yards to Bob McFarland. He began heaving at Billy Moorman, McFarland, and Wilson George, made some of them good, and himself dashed to a first down on the Baylor 42. But that was near the end. Seconds later Reid intercepted that long Bartosh pass and the game ended.

Score by quarters:

T.C.U.	0	0	7	7	—14
Baylor	0	7	6	7	—20

T.C.U. scoring: touchdowns — Floyd, George M. Conversions — Ludiker (2).

Baylor scoring: touchdowns — Jeffry, Parma, Parker. Conversion —Dickerson 2.

ANOTHER JOB FOR RAGAZO

Williamsburg, Va.—In William and Mary's 40-7 defeat by North Carolina, Coach Rube McCray had star end Vito Ragazzo calling signals after Regular signal callers Dickie Lewis and Joe Mark were injured.

Notre Dame Twice Comes From Behind Before Taking Measure Of Navy, 19-10

Triumph Gives Fighting Irish Even Break For Season So Far

By Fritz Howell

Clevelad, Nov. 4 —(AP)— Thrice beaten Notre Dame took a tuck in its slipping gridiron prestige today, twice coming from behind to defeat Navy, 19 to 10.

The victory, scored before 71,074 fans evened the Irish season at three wins and three losses. The defeat was the fifth in six contests for the Middies.

The Irish climaxed two long drives with short touchdown passes by Quarterback Bob Williams to take the lead in the third period and then added an insurance marker in the fourth on a blocked punt and an 18-yard ground surge into the end zone.

Navy played the Irish off their feet in the first period, never allowing them beyond their own 31-yard line. Twice the Navy banged in futile fashion only seven yards from goaldom — once on downs and then on a fumble.

Navy struck first early in the second period when Bill Powers of Navy intercepted Williams' pass on Notre Dame's 24 and ran it back to the four. Bob Zastrow, Navy Quarterback, made it into the end zone on the third play and Roger Drew kicked the conversion to put the Middes in front, 7 to 0.

Notre Dame banged right back when Dave Flood intercepted Zastrow's pass on the Irish 36 and John Landry broke over right tackle for 64 yards. Three plays carried to the Navy four. Williams passed to Bill Gay for the otuchdown.

Joe Caprara booted the extra point to tie it up.

Navy grabbed the lead at the start of the third period on Drew's place-kick from the 12-yard line.

The Irish moved right in to take the lead after the ensuing kickoff, moving 77 yards in 19 plays, with Williams passing four yards to Chet Ostrowski in the end zone.

Leading 13-10 as the final session opened, Notre Dame struck swiftly as Groom blocked Cameron's punt, Weithman recovered on the 18, and Landry zoomed in to score in three plays.

Notre Dame outrushed Navy 200 yards to 133 but Navy had a 72-68 yard advantage through the air.

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Score by quarters:

Navy	0	7	3	0	—10
Notre Dame	0	7	6	6	—19

Navy scoring: touchdown, Zastrow. Conversion, Drew. Field goal Drew.

Notre Dame scoring: touchdowns Gay, Ostrowski, Landry. Conversion, Caprara.

All At Once Scores Win In Empire City Handicap

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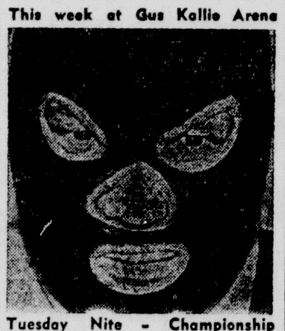
This week at Gus Kallio Arena



Tuesday Nite - Championship Wrestling match. For the World's Light-heavyweight Title. Doors open 7 P.M. Wrestling starts 8:15. Main event - Jack Curtis, Champion, vs. Black Phantom, Challenger.

Semi Final - Charley Laye vs. Henry Harrell.

Adm. Prices - Reserved seats, $1.50! Gen. Adm. $1.00; Children under 12, 50c.

Tickets on sale at Kallio Arena. Call 5168

Referee - Rex Mobely, Texas City, Texas.

Roller Skating every nite, except Tuesday. Afternoon skating Sat. and Sun. only.

Further information on wrestling and Roller Skating, Call 5168 or 9116.

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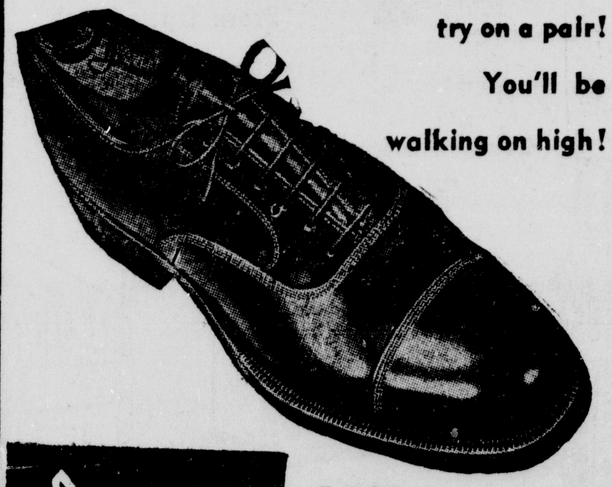

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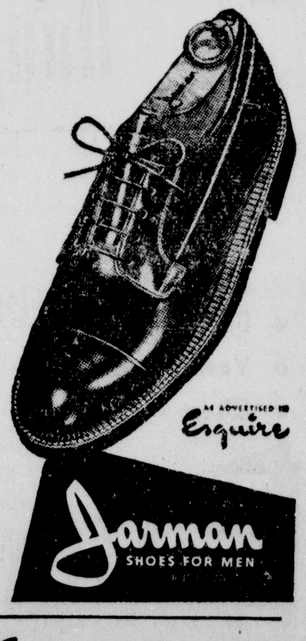

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LOUISIANA STATE OVERPOWERS MISSISSIPPI

NGALS BLAST OLE MISS REBS BY 40-14 SCORE

gers Register First South-eastern Conference Victory In Style

By WARREN RODGERS JR.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4.—(AP) Louisiana State University stomped the University of Mississippi here tonight to score its first Southeastern Conference football victory of the year.

The flashing heels of Billy Baggett the halfback from Beaumont, Tex., was the big factor in the winning performance. Baggett scored two of the six touchdowns, fought and intercepted passes and handled most of the running.

L. S. U. scored first, last and always on the ground, but trailed briefly early in the game. Fullback Lee Hedges also tallied twice for the Tigers. The other two were made by Halfback Ken Konz and Quarterback Norm Stevens.

Ole Miss' passing Quarterback Jacky Byrd to Ends Stribling and Bill Maxwell, was flashy at first but paled when L. S. U.'s line got to charging. L. S. U. intercepted three Ole Miss passes. Big Jim Dottley, Ole Miss fullback, got little chance to show the running that had ranked him among the nation's top ground gainers.

Stribling caught a pass and Halfback Lindy Callahan plunged for the two Mississippi touchdowns. Konz converted for L. S. U. Jim Byrd for Ole Miss.

An estimated 30,000 fans sat through 47 degree weather to see the tilt, Ole Miss' worst defeat by L. S. U. since 1917, when the score was 52-7.

Louisiana State struck hard in the first two and a half minutes with its second play from scrimmage. Baggett knifed through a hole, got a key block from Halfback Lee Hedges, then faked safety man Bill Salley out of position. He went 67 yards to score.

Baggett repeated later, dashing 69 yards and outrunning three Ole Miss secondary men. Baggett's nimble feet pranced for a net gain of 192 yards. He carried 11 times for an average 17.5 times per try.

Konz broke loose and ran beautifully for 77 yards, but a roughing penalty nullified his effort and that would have been another touchdown.

Byrd passed 28 times, clicking on 16 of them for a total passing yardage gain of 178 yards. But he was rushed hard in the final two periods and was forced to punt several times.

Whittley was the workhorse of the game, but in 20 carries he netted only 63 yards for an average of three yards per try, way below par for the big boy.

Louisiana State's T-Quarterback, Norm Stevens consistently overshot his receiver but his understudy, Tom Barton, did better. When their aerial game went awry, the L. S. U. Tigers took to the ground. With Baggett, Konz and Hedges rolling, they marched 304 yards that way.

Performance by the 125-piece L.S.U band and the 75 co-eds who are billed the "Purple Jacks". The youngsters formed a huge merry-go-round at midfield. With the stadium lights out, the merry-go-round came alive in milti-color lights that spun around and around to band music.

Score by quarters:

Mississippi	14	0	0	0	—14
Louisiana State	7	13	13	7	—40

Mississippi scoring: touchdowns, Callahan, Stribling. Conversions, Byrd 2.

Louisiana State scoring touchdowns, Baggett 2, Stevens, Konz, Hedges 2. Conversions, Konz four.

werful Halfback Smashes ser To Offense Record

Des Moines, Nov. 4—(AP)—Drake's Johnny Bright hustled to within 17 yards of a new national total offense record today as he led his team to a 42-14 victory over Bradley.

The 200-pound junior halfback, playing in his most brilliant performance, accounted for 436 yards to boost his eight-game total to 1,771 yards, only 16 short of the record 2.187 by Frank Sinkwich, Georgia, in 11 games in 1942. Bright carried the ball 28 times for a net of 196 yards and completed 16 of 25 passes for 240 yards. Johnny, a busy man all afternoon, figured in all of Drake's touchdowns. He ran for three and passed for three.

used Washington State Past Oregon, 21 To 13

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 4 —(AP)— An inspired Washington State football team tore the Oregon line apart in the final quarter today to score a 21-13 victory.

It was the first coast conference win for Washington State, which had trailed until the final period.

St. Louis Football Battle Brought To Close By Fight

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A football game between Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Louisville was halted with four minutes to go as players from both teams exchanged blows today.

Louisville was leading 28 to 7 when the outbreak occurred.

Police and ushers swarmed onto the field and restored order. No one was hurt.

Bill Adler of Washington and Kenny Day of the visitors tangled and a free-for-all developed.

Referee Eddie Davidson called the game with the victory going to Louisville.

Louisville scored right after the opening gun with Tom Lucia crossing the line with the ball. They held command of the game throughout.

FLORIDA SNOWED UNDER BY 'CATS

Kentucky Unleashes Power For 40-6 Triumph Over Alligators

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 4. —(AP)— Kentucky unloosed battering Bill Leskovar and scampering Wilbur Jamerson and Emery Clark to blast Florida 40-6 in the snow and rain before 33,000 homecoming fans here today.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 5 college football power, struck on the fifth play from scrimmage and went on to amass a wide 26-6 lead at the half.

The strong Kentucky line held Florida to a minus eight yards rushing while clearing the way for its backs to grind out 340 yards on the ground and another 118 in the air.

Haywood Sullivan, Florida's sharp passing sophomore quarterback, connected on seven of the eight passes he threw, one for a touchdown, and gained 109 yards in the air.

His average bettered that of Kentucky's Vito Parilli, but the babe had two scoring passes with the wet ball and stuck fairly close to the ground.

Kentucky started its scoring from the Florida 42. Leskovar on three tries and Jamerson on one moved it to the 25. Then Parilli arched a 14 yard pass down the middle to Jamerson who scampered 11 more for the touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented the conversion attempt.

A 64-yard march minutes later produced another Kentucky touchdown with Jamerson crashing eight yards through center. A 14 yard dash by Leskovar and an 18 yard pass to end Dominic Fucci were the big blows in the blue drive.

Florida struck immediately for its only score. Sullivan leaped and fired a short pass over the middle to end Kim French, who ankled across on a play covering 45 yards.

The third Kentucky tally came at the end of an 85 yard advance with Little Emery Clark scampering over from the nine. Leskovar and Jamerson provided the punch in this push.

Kentucky stepped 34 yards for the fourth touchdown, the payoff coming on a 16-yard Parilli to Ben Zaranka pass. Parilli fired the ball into the end zone and the big end, apparently unable to get to the ball, twisted suddenly and came up with a diving catch.

Tackle Bob Gain converted and it was 26-6, more than enough to assure Kentucky its eighth win in a row, the first time Kentucky ever has enjoyed such a streak.

After the next Kentucky threat fizzled via a Jamerson fumble at the four, sub Fullback Cliff Lawson ankled 34 yards around left end for the tally. Gain converted it to 33-6 for the only third quarter scoring.

Little Harry Jones finished the scoring for Kentucky in the final period with a 13 yard dash around right end to cap a 70-yard advance. Gain converted the 40th point.

Score by innings:

Florida	6	0	0	0	—6
Kentucky	12	14	7	7	—40

French.

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns —Jamerson 2, Clark, Zaranka, Lawson, Harry Jones. Conversions —Gain 4.

Dartmouth Springs Upset Over Yale Eleven, 7 To 0

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—(AP) — The first time Dartmouth grabbed the slippery ball, the Indians moved 57 yards to score the only touchdown of a hard-fought football battle and with it the glory of a 7 to 0 upset over Yale today.

A surprisingly large crowd of 35,000, which braved heavy downpours, saw Bob Tyler, a 170 pound back, plunge over from the four in 9:06 of the opening perid for the lone tally. It was the 12th play in the game's only sustained onslaught.

The rest of the gloomy afternoon settled down to a battle between two stalwart lines with Dartmouth able to protect its margin and conquer the Boola Boola boys for the third consecutive year. It was a costly triumph for the Hanover, N. H. Club which finished the game with Tyler, and two others of its stars sidelined by injuries.

Curtis, 'Phantom' Meet Again In Mat Title Scramble

HOODED MATMAN PROMISES HE'LL TAKE OFF MASK

Semi-Final Event Brings Together Charlie Laye, Henry Harrell

It's the "Black Phantom" and Champion Jack Curtis again as the main event in a world's light heavy weight championship wrestling brawl at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night.

The Phantom defeated Curtis in a title scramble the past week and then was refused the crown because he would not identify himself. Commissioner Dave Silverstein, well in advance of the bout, had announced the Phantom, if he won the title, would be forced by the state wrestling commission to remove his mask and reveal his name.

But after beating the champ, the hooded grappler challenged anybody to make him remove his mask, and, even had he changed his mind he couldn't have gotten the belt when the wrestling bosses here came up with a queer angle by counting Phantom out when he left the ring in disgust after getting the deciding fall over Curtis.

"If the Phantom ever knew the championship rules, he forgot them when he left the ring before the decision was made about disposal of the belt," Promoter Kallio declared. 'When he left the ring, Referee Mobley counted him out. Now he knows a lot better and is anxious for another match."

But this trip the Phantom has agreed to a Curtis term that he unmask win or lose and put up a $50 forfeit to bind the bargain.

It was Curtis' demand that the Phantom unmask before he would agree to giving him another title shot so soon.

The battle will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win.

For his semi-final attraction, Promoter Kallio is bringing in Charlie Laye, former light-heavy champ from Knoxville, Tenn., and Henry Harrell, the rough-and-tumble artist of Memphis and Vicksburg.

Laye and Harrell are top bracket light - heavies and their match might well reval the main event as an action producer during its hour time limit distance. The semi-finalists will also go two falls to win.

Wrestler Rex Mobley, Texas City, Tex., will be here to referee the matches.

PORKERS BLASTED BY TEXAS AGGIES

A. And M. Rolls Through Arkansas, 42-13, To Stay In Title Race

College Station, Texas, Nov. 4. —(AP)—Texas A and M's angry Aggies massacred Arkansas, 42-13, tonight and they used a brilliant substitute—Yale Lary — to tomahawk the Razorbacks into quick and abject submission.

Bruising Bob Smith ripped and smashed the burly Arkansas line to bits and Dandy Dick Gardemal riddled the Ozark team's pass defense with deadly tosses. When they had set the stage, they left the clincher to Lary.

Four times in the first half Lary crossed the goal line and a touchdown by teammate Bob Schaeffer and five extra points by Darrow Hooper gave the Aggies a 35-0 half-time lead. They built it to 42-0 in the third period, when Smith crashed to a touchdown and Hooper booted his sixth extra point.

It was only in the waning minutes of play, against A and M substitutes that Arkansas' erratic passing paid off. These heaves set the stage for George Thomason's four-yard scoring plunge. A 70-yard run by Louis Schaufele accounted for the other Porker tally a few moments later. Thomason made good on his first try for extra point, but missed the next.

Lary, subbing for the injured Bully Tidewell, ground out touchdown runs of one, 15 and 16 yards. He snagged a 13-yard pass from Gardemal for a fourth score.

Shaeffer romped 19 yards and Smith ran seven yards for the other Aggie tallies.

A and M. upset by Baylor last week, stayed in the running for Southwest Conference championship on this one-sided victory. It came out playing for keeps and kept the ball all the way to pay dirt the first two times it gained possession.

RUTGERS DOWNS BROWN

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Two long passes, one gaining 81 yards and the other 53 gave Rutgers a 15 to 12 victory over Brown today in the first Hall of Fame football game. The longer of the two heaves, Ray Vohden to Jim Monahan, scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST

Lock Haven Teachers 18, Indiana (Pa.) 0.
Kings (Pa.) 13, Cheyney (Pa.) 6.
Shippensburg 27, Millersville 0.
Edinboro 7 Mansfield 6.
Kutztown Teachers 20 New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 0.
West Chester Teachers 20, Moravian 0.
Bloomsburg 27, Wilkes 7.
Juniata 33, Lycoming 0.
Scranton 34, Albright 13.
Bridgeport U. 44, Loyola (Canada) 0
Notre Dame 19, Navy 19.
Princeton 45, Colgate 7.
Army 28, Pennsylvania 13.
Columbia 20, Cornell 19.
Holy Cross 26, Harvard 7.
Maine 26, Colby 7.
Bucknell 41, New York University 7.
Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
Lehigh 42, Muhlenberg 13.
Temple 39, Delaware 0.
Dartmouth 7, Yale 0.
American International 25 Wesleyan 7.
Carnegie Tech 21, Washington and Jefferson 14.
Rutgers 15, Brown 12.
Kenyon 7, Hamilton 6.
St. Lawrence 18, Alfred 6.
Pennsylwania State 20, Boston College 13.
Clemson 53, Duquesne 20.
Boston University 16, William and Mary 14.
Middlebury 32, Norwich 0.
Massachusetts 27, Vermont 13.
Glenville State 22, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 7.
Waynesburg 12, Westminister 0.
Trenton State Teachers 33, Panzer 6.
Tufts 22, Amherst 20.
Williams 14, Union 13.
Syracuse 34, Lafayette 0.
Northeastern 31, Coast Guard 7.
New Hampshire 21, Connecticut 7.
Hobart 28, Haverford 13.
Franklin and Marshall 39 Ursinus 0.
Gettysburg 7, Dickinson 6.
Drexel Tech 25, Western Maryland 26.
Thiel 58, Grove City 0.
Johns Hopkins 21, Swarthmore
Arnold 13, Kings Point 12.
Worcester Tech 19, Lowell Textile 0.
Clarkson Tech 21, Renssaelaer Polytechnic 0.

SOUTH

Claflin University 6, Payne 2.
L. S. U. 40, Ole Miss 14
Potomac State 46, Salem 0
Southwestern Louisiana 41, Louisiana Tech 13.
Howard 12, Hampton Institute 7.
Tampa 41, Livingston State 39.
Morris Harvey 41, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Stetson 43, Erskine 7.
Eastern Kentucky 26, Evansville 20.
Arkansas College 12, Bethel (Tenn.) 0.
Union (Tenn.) 12, Memphis Navy 0.
Xavier 20, Clark 6.
Geneva 12, Akron 6.
Millsaps 7, Hendrix 0.
Alabama 14, Georgia 7.
Virginia 34, The Citadel 14.
V. M. I. 46, Davidson 6.
Mississippi State 27, Auburn 0.
Kentucky 40, Florida 6.
Washington and Lee 25, Virginia Tech 7.
Randolph - Macon 20, Atlantic Christian College 0.
Maryland 23, George Washington 7.
Duke 30, Georgia Tech 21.
North Carolina STATE, Richmond 0.
Tennessee 16, North Carolina 0.
Washington (Md.) College 32, Hampden Sydeny 27.
West Virginia State 27 Virginia State 12.
West Virginia Tech 25, Condord (W. Va.) 13.
Maryland State 67, Fayetteville State 0.
Hiram 7, Bethany (W. Va.) 0.
St. Francis 32, Mt. St. Mary's 6.
West Liberty (W. Va.) 33, Davis and Elkins 0.
Shepherd (W. Va.) 7, Fairmont (W. Va.) State 0.
Murray (Ky.) State 21, Morehead (Ky.) State 13.
Kentucky State College 31, Tillatson of Austin, Texas 0.
Ole Miss Frosh 12, Vanderbilt Frosh 6.
Tulane Frosh 41, Florida Frosh 21.
Centre 24, Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 20, Guilford 0.
Presbyterian 27, Catawba 14.
Appalachian 20, East Carolina Teachers 0.
Jones J. C. 34, East Mississippi J. C. 19.
Western Kentucky 27, Delta State 7.

MIDWEST

Anderson 20, Taylor 7.
Baker 46, Kansas Wesleyan 20.
College Emporia 23, Bethel (Kas.) 0.
St. Benedicts 26, Southwestern (Kas.) 6.
Eureka 14, Illinois Navy Pier 6.
Knox 10, Coe 0.
Kent State 19, Bowling Green 6.
Baldwin Wallace 27, Case 6.
Toledo 27, Western Reserve 7.
DePauw 33, Indians State 0.
University of the South 20, Wabash 0.
Hanover 40, Franklin 7.
Earlham 26, Rose Poly 8.
Wilmington 20, Manchester 6.
Luoisville 28, Washington (St. Louis) 7.
Miami (Ohio) 39, Wichita 13.
Oberlin 13, Rochester 7.
Wooster 20, Allegheny 13.
John Carooll 24 Dayton 12.
Whittenburg 19, Denison 0.
Findlay 19, Cedarville 0.
Cornell (Ia.) 20, Grinnell 13.
Kansas 39, Utah 26.
Cincinnati 23, Ohio University 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Mount Union 9.
MacAlester (Minn.) 7, Michigan Tech 6.
Nebraska 40, Missouri 34.
Iowa State 13, Kansas Stat e7.
Ohio State 32, Northwestern 0.
Illinois 7, Michigan 0.
Michigan State 35, Indians 0.
Iowa 13, Minnesota 0.
Drake 42, Bradley 14.
South Dakota University 14, Iowa State Teachers 7.
Wisconsin 33, Purdue 7.
Central (Ia.) 34, Simpson 14.
Ball State 7, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7 (Tie).
Centerbury 7, Indiana Central 6
Millkin (Ill.) 41, North Central (Ill.) 39.
Eastern Illinois State 21, Southern Illinois 7.
Ohio Northern 14, Capital 0.
Muskingum 46, Marietta 7.
Springfield (Mo.) State 27, Warrensburg (Mo.) 12.
Illinois College 13, Elmhurst 6.
Lake Forest 39, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Northwestern College (Wis.) 24, Aurora (Ill.) 14.
Illinois State Normal 14, Michigan Normal 0.
Maryville (Mo.) 13, Kirksville (Mo). 13 (Tie).
Ripon 7, Carleton 6.
Whitewater (Wis.) 41, Oshkosh 0.
Beloit 13, Lawrence 12.
Northland 13, Soo Tech 6.
Western Michigan 34, Butler 13.
Alma 7, Albion 0.
Culver Stockton 27, Iowa Wesleyan 26.
South Dakota State 40, Wayne 0.
Kalamazoo 35, Adrian 0.
Selfridge Field 20, Detroit Tech 0.

SOUTHWEST

Sul Ross 34, Stephen F. Austin 7.
Texas A. and M. 42, Arkansas 13
Daniel Baker 6, Texas Lutheran 0
Texas 23, Southern Methodist 20.
Baylor 20, Texas Christian 14.
Tulsa 27 Oklahoma A. and M. 13.
Rice 13, Texas Tech 7.
Oklahoma 27, Colorado 18.
Midwestern 23, Sam Houston State College 20.
Highlands 21, Panhandle A. & M. 13.
Abilene Christian 20, Texas A. and I. 3.
Tarleton 26, Schreiner 13.
Southwestern (Tex.) 27, Austin College 7.

FAR-WEST

Colorado State 18, Adams (Colo.) State 18 (Tie).
Colorado A. & M. 26, Colorado Mines 0.
U.C.L.A. 20, Oregon State 13.
Southern California 7, Stanford 7 (Tie).
Eastern Washington 6, Western Washington 0
Southern Idaho 21, Weber (Utah) 13
Brigham Young 27, Utah State 13.
California 14, Washington 7.
Wyoming 14, Idaho 7.
San Francisco 24, Denver 6.
Washington State 21, Oregon 13.
Arizona 38, New Mexcio 0.
Idaho State College 31, College of Idaho 7.
Colorado College 27, Western (Colo.) State 18.
Eastern New Mexico 19, St. Michaels 2.
Whitworth (Wash.) 19, Central Washington 14.

BAYOU WOMEN IN CLUB EVENT

Championship Tourney Begins At Country Club Here Wednesday

Bayou DeSiard Country Club opens play in its Ladies Club Championship tournament Wednesday in an event scheduled to be completed Sunday, November 19.

Club Pro Winnie Cole last night announced contenders will have from Wednesday until the following Tuesday to get in their first round matches. Second round matches must be completed by Friday, November 17, and the finals are scheduled for November 19.

Pairings for the event were announced as follows:

Championship flight: Mrs. George Miller vs. Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. E. S. Girault vs. Mrs. B. J. Lacour, Mrs. Walter Kellogg vs. Mrs. Ailene Guthrie and Mrs. David Garrett, Jr., vs. Mrs. Guy Campbell.

First flight: Mrs. W. C. Summer vs. Mrs. J. H. Thatcher. Miss Frances Guthrie vs. Mrs. Harold Brady, Miss Kent Millsaps vs. Mrs. H. W. McSherry, and Miss Sara Jane Upp vs. Mrs. George Beckman.

Second flight: Miss Rosalee Riley vs. Mrs. Roy Faust, Mrs. George Snelling vs. Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. Owen McCleary vs. Mrs. G. L. Morgan, and Mrs. James Shamblin vs. Mrs. Clark Upp.

Third flight: Mrs. George Weaks vs. Mrs. E. W. McGlone, Mrs. W. A. Jones vs. Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mrs. C. P. Gray Jr., vs. Mrs. E. N. Hemphill, and Mrs. O. C. Jones vs. Mrs. L. E. Ducote.

Fourth flight: Mrs. C. J. Turpin vs. Mrs. Allen Barham, Mrs. Ted Allen vs. Mrs. W. R. Crow, Mrs. Travis Oliver Jr., vs. Mrs. Robert Oliver, and Mrs. C. B. Flinn vs. Mrs. Gilbert Faulk.

Next Thursday 29 women members of Bayou DeSiard will go to Minden to participate in a one-day tourney there.

On November 19, the men of Bayou DeSiard will appear in a "dog fight" tourney that will be played in foursomes with each golfer getting three fourths of his handicap, and the low score in the foursome to determine the winner.

Panthers Ignore Slick Mud To Defeat West Virginia

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The converted Pittsburgh Panthers won their first T-style game in the mire of Pitt Stadium today by defeating West Virginia University, 21-7.

But to win, Coach Len Casanovas charges fell back on the bruising ground game to which their abandoned single-wing formation was best suited.

A rain-sodden crowd of 25,125—one of the smallest in the history of the big stadium—saw the Panthers register their first victory in six 1950 starts under Casanova. For the mountaineers it was the fifth loss against two victories.

The big Pitt line ripped the West Virginia forward wall apart almost at will in the first half for two touchdowns. Both teams got a touchdown in the last half.

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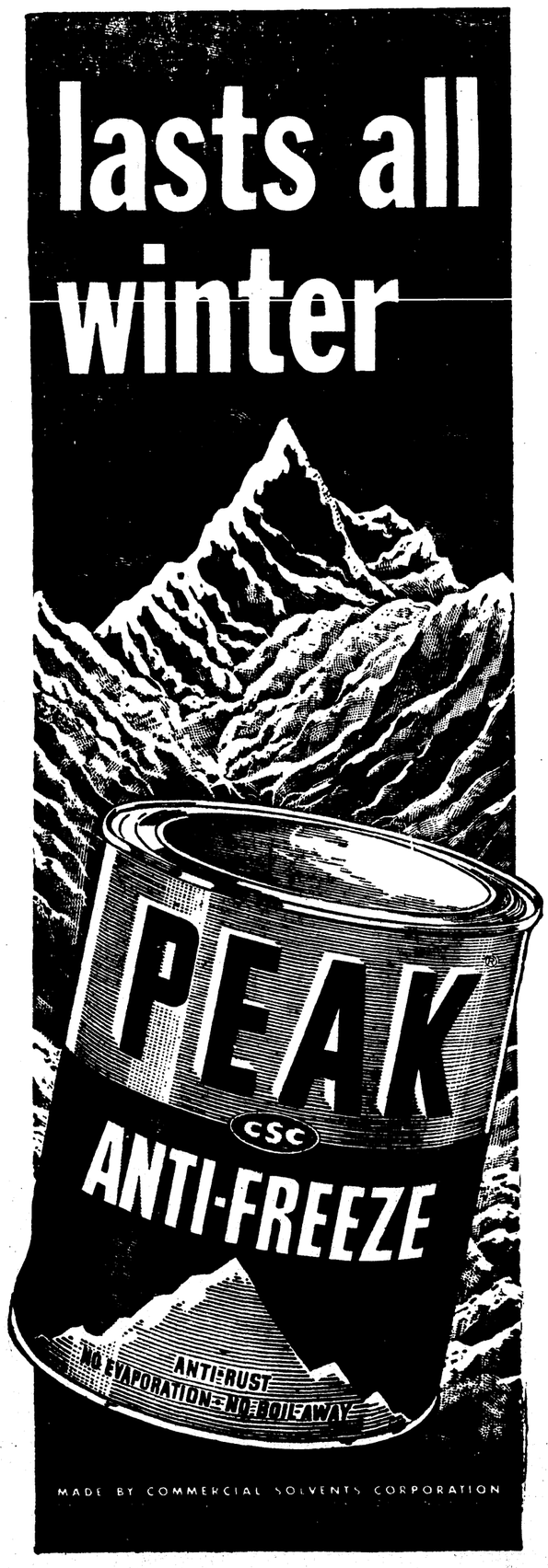

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as the first coast conference for Washington State, which rallied until the final period. its stars sidelined by injuries.

St. Louis Football Battle Brought To Close By Fight

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A football game between Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Louisville was halted with four minutes to go as players from both teams exchanged blows today.

Louisville was leading 28 to 7 when the outbreak occurred.

Police and ushers swarmed onto the field and restored order. No one was hurt.

Bill Adler of Washington and Kenny Day of the visitors tangled and a free-for-all developed.

Referee Eddie Davidson called the game with the victory going to Louisville.

Louisville scored right after the opening gun with Tom Lucia crossing the line with the ball. They held command of the game throughout.

FLORIDA SNOWED UNDER BY 'CATS

Kentucky Unleashes Power For 40-6 Triumph Over Alligators

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 4. —(AP)— Kentucky unloosed battering Bill Leskovar and scampering Wilbur Jamerson and Emery Clark to blast Florida 40-6 in the snow and rain before 33,000 homecoming fans here today.

Kentucky, the nation's No. 5 college football power, struck on the fifth play from scrimmage and went on to amass a wide 26-6 lead at the half.

The strong Kentucky line held Florida to a minus eight yards rushing while clearing the way for its backs to grind out 340 yards on the ground and another 118 in the air.

Haywood Sullivan, Florida's sharp passing sophomore quarterback, connected on seven of the eight passes he threw, one for a touchdown, and gained 109 yards in the air.

His average bettered that of Kentucky's Vito Parilli, but the babe had two scoring passes with the wet ball and stuck fairly close to the ground.

Kentucky started its scoring from the Florida 42. Leskovar on three tries and Jamerson on one moved it to the 25. Then Parilli arched a 14 yard pass down the middle to Jamerson who scampered 11 more for the touchdown. A bad pass from center prevented the conversion attempt.

A 64-yard march minutes later produced another Kentucky touchdown with Jamerson crashing eight yards through center. A 14 yard dash by Leskovar and an 18 yard pass to end Dominic Fucci were the big blows in the blue drive.

Florida struck immediately for its only score. Sullivan leaped and fired a short pass over the middle to end Kim French, who ankled across on a play covering 45 yards.

The third Kentucky tally came at the end of an 85 yard advance with Little Emery Clark scampering over from the nine. Leskovar and Jamerson provided the punch in this push.

Kentucky stepped 34 yards for the fourth touchdown, the payoff coming on a 16-yard Parilli to Ben Zaranka pass. Parilli fired the ball into the end zone and the big end, apparently unable to get to the ball, twisted suddenly and came up with a diving catch.

Tackle Bob Gain converted and it was 26-6, more than enough to assure Kentucky its eighth win in a row, the first time Kentucky ever has enjoyed such a streak.

After the next Kentucky threat fizzled via a Jamerson fumble at the four, sub Fullback Cliff Lawson ankled 34 yards around left end for the tally. Gain converted it to 33-6 for the only third quarter scoring.

Little Harry Jones finished the scoring for Kentucky in the final period with a 13 yard dash around right end to cap a 70-yard advance. Gain converted the 40th point.

Score by innings:

Florida	6	0	0	0	—6
Kentucky	12	14	7	7	—40

French.

Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns —Jamerson 2, Clark, Zaranka, Lawson, Harry Jones. Conversions —Gain 4.

Dartmouth Springs Upset Over Yale Eleven, 7 To 0

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4.—(AP) — The first time Dartmouth grabbed the slippery ball, the Indians moved 57 yards to score the only touchdown of a hard-fought football battle and with it the glory of a 7 to 0 upset over Yale today.

A surprisingly large crowd of 35,000, which braved heavy downpours, saw Bob Tyler, a 170 pound back, plunge over from the four in 9:06 of the opening perid for the lone tally. It was the 12th play in the game's only sustained onslaught.

The rest of the gloomy afternoon settled down to a battle between two stalwart lines with Dartmouth able to protect its margin and conquer the Boola Boola boys for the third consecutive year. It was a costly triumph for the Hanover, N. H. Club which finished the game with Tyler, and two others of

Curtis, 'Phantom' Meet Again In Mat Title Scramble

HOODED MATMAN PROMISES HE'LL TAKE OFF MASK

Semi-Final Event Brings Together Charlie Laye, Henry Harrell

It's the "Black Phantom" and Champion Jack Curtis again as the main event in a world's light heavy weight championship wrestling brawl at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night.

The Phantom defeated Curtis in a title scramble the past week and then was refused the crown because he would not identify himself. Commissioner Dave Silverstein, well in advance of the bout, had announced the Phantom, if he won the title, would be forced by the state wrestling commission to remove his mask and reveal his name.

But after beating the champ, the hooded grappler challenged anybody to make him remove his mask, and, even had he changed his mind he couldn't have gotten the belt when the wrestling bosses here came up with a queer angle by counting Phantom out when he left the ring in disgust after getting the deciding fall over Curtis.

"If the Phantom ever knew the championship rules, he forgot them when he left the ring before the decision was made about disposal of the belt," Promoter Kallio declared. 'When he left the ring, Referee Mobley counted him out. Now he knows a lot better and is anxious for another match."

But this trip the Phantom has agreed to a Curtis term that he unmask win or lose and put up a $50 forfeit to bind the bargain.

It was Curtis' demand that the Phantom unmask before he would agree to giving him another title shot so soon.

The battle will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win.

For his semi-final attraction, Promoter Kallio is bringing in Charlie Laye, former light-heavy champ from Knoxville, Tenn., and Henry Harrell, the rough-and-tumble artist of Memphis and Vicksburg.

Laye and Harrell are top bracket light - heavies and their match might well reval the main event as an action producer during its hour time limit distance. The semi-finalists will also go two falls to win.

Wrestler Rex Mobley, Texas City, Tex., will be here to referee the matches.

PORKERS BLASTED BY TEXAS AGGIES

A. And M. Rolls Through Arkansas, 42-13, To Stay In Title Race

College Station, Texas, Nov. 4. —(AP)—Texas A and M's angry Aggies massacred Arkansas, 42-13, tonight and they used a brilliant substitute—Yale Lary — to tomahawk the Razorbacks into quick and abject submission.

Bruising Bob Smith ripped and smashed the burly Arkansas line to bits and Dandy Dick Gardemal riddled the Ozark team's pass defense with deadly tosses. When they had set the stage, they left the clincher to Lary.

Four times in the first half Lary crossed the goal line and a touchdown by teammate Bob Schaeffer and five extra points by Darrow Hooper gave the Aggies a 35-0 half-time lead. They built it to 42-0 in the third period, when Smith crashed to a touchdown and Hooper booted his sixth extra point.

It was only in the waning minutes of play, against A and M substitutes that Arkansas' erratic passing paid off. These heaves set the stage for George Thomason's four-yard scoring plunge. A 70-yard run by Louis Schaufele accounted for the other Porker tally a few moments later. Thomason made good on his first try for extra point, but missed the next.

Lary, subbing for the injured Bully Tidewell, ground out touchdown runs of one, 15 and 16 yards. He snagged a 13-yard pass from Gardemal for a fourth score.

Shaeffer romped 19 yards and Smith ran seven yards for the other Aggie tallies.

A and M, upset by Baylor last week, stayed in the running for Southwest Conference championship on this one-sided victory. It came out playing for keeps and kept the ball all the way to pay dirt the first two times it gained possession.

RUTGERS DOWNS BROWN

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Two long passes, one gaining 81 yards and the other 53 gave Rutgers a 15 to 12 victory over Brown today in the first Hall of Fame football game. The longer of the two heaves, Ray Vohden to Jim Monahan, scored the winning touchdown in the fourth period.

FOOTBALL SCORES

EAST

Lock Haven Teachers 13, Indiana (Pa.) 0.
Kings (Pa.) 13, Cheyney (Pa.) 6.
Shippensburg 27, Millersville 0.
Edinboro 7 Mansfield 6.
Kutztown Teachers 20 New Britain (Conn.) Teachers 0.
West Chester Teachers 20, Moravian 0.
Bloomsburg 27, Wilkes 7.
Juniata 33, Lycoming 0.
Scranton 34, Albright 13.
Bridgeport U. 44, Loyola (Canada) 0
Notre Dame 19, Navy 10.
Princeton 45, Colgate 7.
Army 28, Pennsylvania 13.
Columbia 20, Cornell 19.
Holy Cross 26, Harvard 7.
Maine 26, Colby 7.
Bucknell 41, New York University 7.
Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
Lehigh 42, Muhlenberg 13.
Temple 39, Delaware 0.
Dartmouth 7, Yale 0.
American International 25 Wesleyan 7.
Carnegie Tech 21, Washington and Jefferson 14.
Rutgers 15, Brown 12.
Kenyon 7, Hamilton 6.
St. Lawrence 18, Alfred 6.
Pennsylvania State 20, Boston College 13.
Clemson 53, Duquesne 20.
Boston University 16, William and Mary 14.
Middlebury 32, Norwich 0.
Massachusetts 27, Vermont 13.
Glenville State 22, West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Pittsburgh 21, West Virginia 7.
Waynesburg 12, Westminister 0.
Trenton State Teachers 33, Panzer 6.
Tufts 22, Amherst 20.
Williams 14, Union 13.
Syracuse 34, Lafayette 0.
Northeastern 31, Coast Guard 7.
New Hampshire 21, Connecticut 7.
Hobart 28, Haverford 13.
Franklin and Marshall 39 Ursinus 0.
Gettysburg 7, Dickinson 6.
Drexel Tech 25, Western Maryland 26.
Thiel 58, Grove City 0.
Johns Hopkins 21, Swarthmore
Arnold 13, Kings Point 12.
Worcester Tech 19, Lowell Textile 0.
Clarkson Tech 21, Renssaelaer Polytechnic 0.

SOUTH

Claflin University 6, Payne 2.
L. S. U. 40, Ole Miss 14
Potomac State 46, Salem 0
Southwestern Louisiana 41, Louisiana Tech 13.
Howard 12, Hampton Institute 7.
Tampa 41, Livingston State 39.
Morris Harvey 41, Georgetown (Ky.) 0.
Stetson 43, Erskine 7.
Eastern Kentucky 26, Evansville 20.
Arkansas College 12, Bethel (Tenn.) 0.
Union (Tenn.) 12, Memphis Navy 0.
Xavier 20, Clark 6.
Geneva 12, Akron 6.
Millsaps 7, Hendrix 0.
Alabama 14, Georgia 7.
Virginia 34, The Citadel 14.
V. M. I. 46, Davidson 6.
Mississippi State 27, Auburn 0.
Kentucky 40, Florida 6.
Washington and Lee 25, Virginia Tech 7.
Randolph - Macon 20, Atlantic Christian College 0.
Maryland 23, George Washington 7.
Duke 30, Georgia Tech 21.
North Carolina STATE , Richmond 0.
Tennessee 16, North Carolina 0.
Washington (Md.) College 32, Hampden Sydeny 27.
West Virginia State 27 Virginia State 12.
West Virginia Tech 25, Condord (W. Va.) 13.
Maryland State 67, Fayetteville State 0.
Hiram 7, Bethany (W. Va.) 0.
St. Francis 32, Mt. St. Mary's 6.
West Liberty (W. Va.) 33, Davis and Elkins 0.
Shepherd (W. Va.) 7, Fairmont (W. Va.) State 0.
Murray (Ky.) State 21, Morehead (Ky.) State 13.
Kentucky State College 31, Tillatson of Austin, Texas 0.
Ole Miss Frosh 12, Vanderbilt Frosh 6.
Tulane Frosh 41, Florida Frosh 21.
Centre 24, Southwestern (Tenn.) 0.
Lenoir Rhyne 20, Guilford 0.
Presbyterian 27, Catawba 14.
Appalachian 20, East Carolina Teachers 0.
Jones J. C. 34, East Mississippi J. C. 19.
Western Kentucky 27, Delta State 7.

MIDWEST

Anderson 20, Taylor 7.
Baker 46, Kansas Wesleyan 20.
College Emporia 23, Bethel (Kas.) 0.
St. Benedicts 26, Southwestern (Kas.) 6.
Eureka 14, Illinois Navy Pier 6.
Knox 10, Coe 0.
Kent State 19, Bowling Green 6.
Baldwin Wallace 27, Case 6.
Toledo 27, Western Reserve 7.
DePauw 33, Indians State 0.
University of the South 20, Wabash 0.
Hanover 40, Franklin 7.
Earlham 26, Rose Poly 8.
Wilmington 20, Manchester 6.
Luoisville 28, Washington (St. Louis) 7.
Miami (Ohio) 39, Wichita 13.
Oberlin 13, Rochester 7.
Wooster 20, Allegheny 13.
John Carooll 24 Dayton 12.
Whittenburg 19, Denison 0.
Findlay 19, Cedarville 0.
Cornell (Ia.) 20, Grinnell 13.
Kansas 39, Utah 26.
Cincinnati 23, Ohio University 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Mount Union 9.
MacAlester (Minn.) 7, Michigan Tech 6.
Nebraska 40, Missouri 34.
Iowa State 13, Kansas Stat e7.
Ohio State 32, Northwestern 0.
Illinois 7, Michigan 0.
Michigan State 35, Indians 0.
Iowa 13, Minnesota 0.
Drake 42, Bradley 14.
South Dakota University 14, Iowa State Teachers 7.
Wisconsin 33, Purdue 7.
Central (Ia.) 34, Simpson 14.
Ball State 7, St. Joseph's (Ind.) 7 (Tie).
Centerbury 7, Indiana Central 6
Millkin (Ill.) 41, North Central (Ill.) 39.
Eastern Illinois State 21, Southern Illinois 7.
Ohio Northern 14, Capital 0.
Muskingum 46, Marietta 7.
Springfield (Mo.) State 27, Warrensburg (Mo.) 12.
Illinois College 13, Elmhurst 6.
Lake Forest 39, Illinois Wesleyan 7.
Northwestern College (Wis.) 24, Aurora (Ill.) 14.
Illinois State Normal 14, Michigan Normal 0.
Maryville (Mo.) 13, Kirksville (Mo). 13 (Tie).
Ripon 7, Carleton 6.
Whitewater (Wis.) 41, Oshkosh 0.
Beloit 13, Lawrence 12.
Northland 13, Soo Tech 6.
Western Michigan 34, Butler 13.
Alma 7, Albion 0.
Culver Stockton 27, Iowa Wesleyan 26.
South Dakota State 40, Wayne 0.
Kalamazoo 35, Adrian 0.
Selfridge Field 20, Detroit Tech 0.

SOUTHWEST

Sul Ross 34, Stephen F. Austin 7.
Texas A. and M. 42, Arkansas 13
Daniel Baker 6, Texas Lutheran 0
Texas 23, Southern Methodist 20.
Baylor 20, Texas Christian 14.
Tulsa 27 Oklahoma A. and M. 13.
Rice 13, Texas Tech 7.
Oklahoma 27, Colorado 18.
Midwestern 23, Sam Houston State College 20.
Highlands 21, Panhandle A. & M. 13.
Abilene Christian 20, Texas A. and I. 3.
Tarleton 26, Schreiner 13.
Southwestern (Tex.) 27, Austin College 7.

FAR-WEST

Colorado State 18, Adams (Colo.) State 18 (Tie).
Colorado A. & M. 26, Colorado Mines 0.
U.C.L.A. 20, Oregon State 13.
Southern California 7, Stanford 7 (Tie).
Eastern Washington 6, Western Washington 0
Southern Idaho 21, Weber (Utah) 13
Brigham Young 27, Utah State 13.
California 14, Washington 7.
Wyoming 14, Idaho 7.
San Francisco 24, Denver 6.
Washington State 21, Oregon 13.
Arizona 38, New Mexcio 0.
Idaho State College 31, College of Idaho 7.
Colorado College 27, Western (Colo.) State 18.
Eastern New Mexico 19, St. Michaels 2.
Whitworth (Wash.) 19, Central Washington 14.

BAYOU WOMEN IN CLUB EVENT

Championship Tourney Begins At Country Club Here Wednesday

Bayou DeSiard Country Club opens play in its Ladies Club Championship tournament Wednesday in an event scheduled to be completed Sunday, November 19.

Club Pro Winnie Cole last night announced contenders will have from Wednesday until the following Tuesday to get in their first round matches. Second round matches must be completed by Friday, November 17, and the finals are scheduled for November 19.

Pairings for the event were announced as follows:

Championship flight: Mrs. George Miller vs. Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. E. S. Girault vs. Mrs. B. J. Lacour, Mrs. Walter Kellogg vs. Mrs. Ailene Guthrie and Mrs. David Garrett, Jr., vs. Mrs. Guy Campbell.

First flight: Mrs. W. C. Summer vs. Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Miss Frances Guthrie vs. Mrs. Harold Brady, Miss Kent Millsaps vs. Mrs. H. W. McSherry, and Miss Sara Jane Upp vs. Mrs. George Beckman.

Second flight: Miss Rosalee Riley vs. Mrs. Roy Faust, Mrs. George Snelling vs. Mrs. Charles Garretson, Mrs. Owen McCleary vs. Mrs. G. L. Morgan, and Mrs. James Shamblin vs. Mrs. Clark Upp.

Third flight: Mrs. George Weaks vs. Mrs. E. W. McGlone, Mrs. W. A. Jones vs. Mrs. J. E. Wheeler, Mrs. C. P. Gray Jr., vs. Mrs. E. N. Hemphill, and Mrs. O. C. Jones vs. Mrs. L. E. Ducote.

Fourth flight: Mrs. C. J. Turpin vs. Mrs. Allen Barham, Mrs. Ted Allen vs. Mrs. W. R. Crow, Mrs. Travis Oliver Jr., vs. Mrs. Robert Oliver, and Mrs. C. B. Flinn vs. Mrs. Gilbert Faulk.

Next Thursday 29 women members of Bayou DeSiard will go to Minden to participate in a one-day tourney there.

On November 19, the men of Bayou DeSiard will appear in a "dog fight" tourney that will be played in foursomes with each golfer getting three fourths of his handicap, and the low score in the foursome to determine the winner.

Panthers Ignore Slick Mud To Defeat West Virginia

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The converted Pittsburgh Panthers won their first T-style game in the mire of Pitt Stadium today by defeating West Virginia University, 21-7.

But to win, Coach Len Casanovas charges fell back on the bruising ground game to which their abandoned single-wing formation was best suited.

A rain-sodden crowd of 25,125—one of the smallest in the history of the big stadium—saw the Panthers register their first victory in six 1950 starts under Casanova. For the mountaineers it was the fifth loss against two victories.

The big Pitt line ripped the West Virginia forward wall apart almost at will in the first half for two touchdowns. Both teams got a touchdown in the last half.

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VENGEFUL TEXAS SHATTERS S. M. U., 23-20

LONGHORNS BLAST MUSTANGS FROM UNBEATEN RANKS

Tompkins Sparks Fire For Steers; Benners, Rote Stifled

By Harold V. Ratliff

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Texas arose from the bitterness of five heartbreak years today to knock down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team, 23-20, and roar savagely to the pinacle of the Southwest Conference.

The great Longhorn line battered the Methodists from goal line to goal line and Ben Tompkins, the ace Texas T-quarterback, fought fire with fire — the forward pass — as Texas stopped the great Kyle Rote's running and hampered Flingin Freddie Benners when the chips were down.

Benners was great, his passes carrying the Methodists to all three of their touchdowns, but he was taken care of as never before by the terrific charging exas ends and tackles.

At the finish Texas was still magnificent and Southern Methodist was a battered and weary crew.

Texas, rated No. 7 in the national Associated Press poll, committed few mistakes; Southern Methodist made plenty. Never before had S. M. U. dropped so many passes. But Texas clearly earned the victory. It snapped back after telling penalties, it fought at high pitch all afternoon.

Southern Methodist was undefeated and untied until today and for three years had won over Texas, twice when the conference championship was in the balance. Texas was unbeaten in conference play but had lost to Oklahoma 14-13 in an intersectional game.

The Longhorns thus are the last unbeaten team in the conference race and overwhelming favorites to rush on to the championship—their first in five years — and to represent the circuit in the Cotton Bowl New Years' day in Dallas.

A crowd of 65,498 rocked and swayed with the gripping, vicious game that brought the Methodists, twice conference champions in the past three years, to defeat.

It marked the first victory over S. M. U. for Blair Cherry as head coach of Texas, which he has been four years.

Southern Methodist discovered early that it could not run against the great Texas line and played almost exclusively in the air. The Methodists tried 47 passes — a probable record number even for a Southwest Conference team.

A stiff north wind got S. M. U. in the hole early and the Methodists never could draw ahead although twice tying the score.

The wind hampered S. M. U. kicking in the firs period and the Methodists never could get out of their territory before Texas had a touchdown.

It was scored by Byron Townsend, power man of the Longhorn backfield, on a plunge from the S.M.U. five after Tompink's passing had put the ball down there.

S. M. U. snorted back with a 59-yard drive for a tying score early in the second period, the pay-off was a 25-yard throw from Benners to Benny White on the Texas five and White lateraled to Rote for the touchdown.

Texas shot ahead with an 80-yard drive with a Townsend and Lew Levine pounding great gaps in the Methodist line and Tompkins throwing true to Tom Stolhandske and Ben Procter. From the four Townsend climbed over left guard for the touchdown.

S. M. U. tied it up with a 69-yard surge as soon as it had the ball in the second half. It required just nine plays, four of them passes by Benners. A 39-yard gainer to Champion took the ball to the one-yard line and Rote plowed over.

Texas got its third touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass in the third period. H. J. Shands gathered in a Benners throw and ran to the Methodist 11. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set Texas back but a pass from Tompkins to Procter in the end zone brought the touchdown.

S. M. U. then marched with the kickoff to another touchdown. Benners' passes did the job, a 26-yard throw to White in the end zone being the pay-off.

Tompkins had kicked all three extra points after touchdown and Bill Sullivan converted after the first two S. M. U. scores to make his string 20 straight. But Sullivan missed the third try — the kick was wide.

However, Sullivan was spared the humiliation of being the man who lost the game by that bad luck when Texas got a safety in the last minutes. It was counted when Russell took a pass from Rote behind the S. M. U. goal line and Paul Williams downed him.

The lineups:

Southern Methodist

Left ends—Hawn, Rippey, Powell, Dean.

Left tackles — Collier, Perry, Partee.

Left guards — Robb, Walden, Quinn, Hendrickson, Bowden.

Centers—Hightower, Wood.

Right guards — H. Forester, Chambers.

Right tackles — Vann, Marion, Franklin.

Right ends — Hooks, Bowden, Sullivan.

Quarterbacks — H. N. Russell, Musselwhite, Roberts.

Left halfbacks — Rote, Richards, Benners, Walker.

Right halfbacks — Champion, Cleckler.

Fullbacks — Knight, I. D. Russell, B. Forester.

Texas

Left ends — Procter, Stolhandske, Menasco.

Left tackles — Vykukal, Wilson.

Left guards — McFadin, Lansford, Sowell.

Centers — Rowan, J. Barton, Reeder.

Right guards — Arnold, Davis, Sewell, Cunningham.

Right tackles — Jackson, Milburn.

Right ends — Adams, Williams, Allred.

Quarterbacks—Tompkins, Page.

Left half backs — Dawson, Dillon, D. Barton, Jones.

Right half backs — Levine, Shands, Mayes.

Fullbacks — Townsend, Railey, Porter.

Score by quarters:

Southern Methodist	0	7	7	6	—20
Texas	7	7	7	2	—23

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns — Rote 2, White; conversions — Sullivan 2; Safety—Russell (tackled by Williams in end zone).

Texas scoring: touchdowns—Townsend 2, Procter; conversions—Tompkins 3.

LAST MINUTE TD WINS FOR 'BAMA

Pass Interception By Guard Richardson Gives Alabama, 14-7, Triumph

Birmingham A,la., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Risky but brilliant passing by Ed Salem with a wet ball, and an intercepted pass by lumbering Guard Jesse Richardson with a minute to go gave Alabama a 14-7 victory over unbeaten Georgia today.

Georgia, a three - times tied team, scored in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Alabama three. From the indecisive way the heavyweight teams had been playing, that touchdown looked good enough to win.

Rain misted in and turned into a drizzle during the first half, thoroughly wetting 38,000 fans. But instead of turning to the safe but cold ground, Alabama opened up with a dangerously long but successful passing attack.

Two Salem tosses shot Alabama into scoring position in the third quarter. Butch Avinger went across on a quarterback sneak. Late in the game, Richardson intercepted a Georgia pass on Georgia's 28 and bulled to the 10. Tom Calvin scored four plays later for the winning touchdown.

Alabama was a one touchdown favorite.

Alabama and Georgia gave each other almost identical scoring chances during the first half. Georgia came through with a touchdown while Alabama couldn't work up a scoring punch.

Georgia's double safety man combination produced a fumble after a punt on the Bulldogs' 13. Patsy Rocco dumped the ball and Alabama Guard Jerry Watford recovered. Three plays gained, but not enough, and Red Lutz used the fourth down for a field goal attempt. The kick was wide.

Alabama's double safety man combination returned the favor on a 64-yard Georgia kick by Pat Field. Ed Salem took the ball, handed off to Larry Chiodetti on Alabama's 25. Three Georgians bulled him back to the Alabama three, where he was tackled hard by Rocco Principe.

Sophomore Chiodetti dropped the ball and Georgia Sophomore End John Carson covered it. Lukie Brunson broke across right guard for the touchdown. Bob Walston made the conversion to give Georgia a 7-0 halftime lead.

Score by quarters:

Georgia	0	7	0	0	— 7
Alabama	0	0	7	7	—14

Georgia scoring — touchdown Brunson; Conversion, Walston.

Alabama scoring — touchdowns, Avinger, Calvin; Conversions, Lutz 2.

Draft Call Costs Pirates Ace Shortstop O'Connell

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Danny O'Connell, promising rookie shortstop brought up last summer by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is on his way into the army.

The 21-year-old sensation notified Pirate officials today that he has passed his physical examination in Paterson, N. J., and will report for duty in about three weeks.

O'Connell was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal year for the Bucs. He was brought up from Indianapolis in midseason and nobly plugged a hole in a leaky Pittsburgh infield.

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LEADING LOUISIANA TECH cheers during the homecoming contest against Southeastern Louisiana college in Ruston Saturday will be these six Tech cheerleaders. They include, front row, left to right: Eugent (Sonny) Turner, Bastrop; Claire Nattin of Homer; Arnold (Buddy) Tench of 102 East Herndon, Shreveport; and William (Bubba) Cook of Haynesville. Back row: Gayle Brown of 2412 Cresswell, Shreveport, and Jewel Edwards of Jackson, Miss.

90,000 See Illinois Whip Michigan In Snowstorm To Build Bowl Hopes

Illini Claims Top Ranking For Tourney Of Roses With 7-0 Edge

By John F. Mayhew

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A six-yard pass from Fred Major to Tony Klimek gave Illinois a 7-0 Big Ten win over Michigan today in a swirling snowstorm before 90,000 chilled spectators.

The weather completely frustrated Michigan's great Chuck Ortmann. In the numbing cold and driving snow he failed, for the first time in his collegiate career, to complete a pass. No Michigan passes in fact, were completed the whole afternoon.

The crowd saw Illinois, No. 10 in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, brand itself the hottest Rose Bowl prospect in the Western Conference.

The win gave Illinois a record of two conference victories against a lone defeat by Wisconsin. The Illini have Iowa, ineligible Ohio State and Northwestern still to play. The defeat gave Michigan a record of a win, a loss and a tie and virtually eliminated the Wolverines from Rose Bowl consideration.

With the gridiron converted into a skating rink by the steady snow and below freezing temperature, Illinois worked smoothly for its touch-down, rolling 80 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground, except the touchdown pass by Major.

Illinois had all the superiority in the vital first half. Fullback Dick Raklovits and Halfback Ron Stevens made up for the absence of Johnny Karras, the Illinois running star who did not play because of injuries.

Raklovits raced 31 yards to the Michigan 49 to start the drive. After alternating for short gains, he and Stevens moved Illinois down to the 28. Here Stevens cut outside his own left end and was spilled six yards from the goal by Michigan's linebacking sophomore, Roger Zatkoff. Two plays later Major straightened up behind the tough Illinois line and calmly flipped a high toss to Klimek. Sam Rebecca converted.

Michigan's best effort with the bad weather shackling Chuck Ortmann.

After the touchdown, Illinois was content to let Michigan do what it could on the snow-caked field. Michigan twice fooled Illinois with Ortmann quick kicks but Don Laz, often punting on first down to protect the Illinois lead, kept the Michigan team from scoring. He was given much help by the alert Illinois line.

Much of the victory credit to the Illinois defensive unit, anchored by Herb Neathery, defensive halfback and tackles Bill Tate and Chuck Ulrich.

The Illinois defense was so good tha t it held Michigan to a 119 yards on the ground and nothing in the air Michigan failed to complete any of its 11 passes.

The Illini offensive team, led by Stevens and Raklovits, rolled up 220 yards on the frozen ground and made the vital six yards in the air on one of their two attempted passes.

There was speculation about how long it had been since Michigan was held to no yardage in the air.

The Illinois kicker, Laz got off 14 punts with ice cold fingers and had only one blocked. Michigan was unable to capitalize on that break.

The Wolverine effort suffered from the loss of two more wingbacks because of injuries. Don Peterson, who was substituting for the injured Leo Koceski and Frank Howell, went out with a shoulder injury late in the first quarter. Don Oldham, a sophomore, went out midway in the third period when he was injured.

Wes Bradford, an untried sophomore from Troy, O., completed the game.

The win was the first for Illinois over Michigan since a 13-9 verdict in 1946. The Illini went on that year to Rose Bowl victory. It was the 11th Illinois win in the 36-game series.

Raklovits alone accounted for 122 yards on his 27 running plays. Stevens made 91 in 17 attempts. Dufek did most of the ball carrying for Michigan and made 64 yards on 25 tries.

CALIFORNIA NIPS HUSKIES, 14 TO 7

Rose Bowl Hopes For Washington Beat By 2 Long Touchdown Runs

Seattle, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A meaty, mighty California Bear crushed Don Heinrich and the Rose Bowl hopes of Washington today, flashing unexpected passing power to earn a 14 to 7 Pacific Coast Conference football victory before a record crowd of 55,000.

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Rocked into grogginess, Washington still had enough left for a late game, 81-yard march that finally ended when Pete Groger stole the ball out of Heinrich's hand on the California two yard line.

It was the second key play by the California center who had intercepted a Heinrich pass to check a second quarter drive.

Huge, loose-limbed Less Richter, 225-pound California guard, spent the afternoon rushing and crushing Heinrich. With the Washington passing ace bottled, California unveiled a pitching star of its own in Quarterback Jim Marinos. His tosses to Bob Minahen and John Olszewski picked up long chunks of yardage in the California drives.

Score by quarters:

California	0	7	7	0	—14
Washington	0	7	0	0	— 7

California scoring:Touchdowns, Schabarum 2; Conversions, Richter 2.

Washington scoring — Touchdown, Earley; Conversion, Rosenzweig.

Long Shot Perion Returns $308.80 For His Backers

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TD's FOR RAGAZO

Williamsburg, Va.—Vito Ragazzo, All-American end candidate at William and Mary, has scored touchdowns in four of the Indians first six games of 1950.

PARISH HUNTERS ARE ORGANIZED

W. T. Murphy Elected To Head Group; Holds Public Meeting Nov. 16

The Ouachita Parish Hunters Association was organized Thursday night at a meeting of 150 Twin City sportsmen at Cloyd's Packing Company on Natchitoches road where O. O. Cloyd, who had sponsored the meeting, also served a barbecue supper to those attending.

Hy Rawls was appointed temporary chairman of the meeting, and the election of officers followed with the naming of W. T. M. Murphy as president. Other officers are Mike D. Tarver, secretary-treasurer; and Ed Caldwell, Arthur Broome, John Rowe, Hy Rawls, L. R. Gilmore G. E. Rutledge, B. H. Crawford, E. L. Brister, A. O. Milstead, George Pipes, G. C. Goldsberry, Vance Trichelle, O. C. Roy, E. L. Walker, R. W. Seymore, and Fred Staples, members of the board of directors.

Impromptu talks were made by President Murphy, Sheriff Bailey Grant and District Attorney Fred Fudickar, each stressing the real value of good sportsmanship and the importance of maintaining good will among sportsmen by being a good hunter instead of a law breaker.

One of the important purposes outlined for the organization was to maintain protection for valuable dogs belonging to hunters by striving to eliminate the stealing of these dogs by aiding in the recovery and return of lost dogs to their rightful owners. Ways of identifying lost dogs and methods of contacting the owners of such dogs are being worked out by an appointed committee.

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The grim Hawkeyes, determined to make up for last week's debacle, put a firm stopper on Minnesota's ground and aerial game.

To hard-working Halfback Jerry Faske fell the task of counting first for Iowa.

Faske combined with half Bernard Bennett and Fullback Bill Reichardt on plunges and end runs to put the ball on the Minnesota 11. Faske then went through a wide hole on the right side of the line to the one-foot line. He scored on the next play.

With about a minute of play left in the third period, Quarterback Glenn Drahn started throwing the ball. A pass to End Dick Meyer put the ball on the Minnesota 22. Half Bob Wilson drove to the 20. Bennett raced around his right end and through half the Gophers to score.

The loss left the Gophers still seeking their first victory of the year.

Score by quarters:

Iowa	6	0	7	0	—13
Minnesota	0	0	0	0	— 0

Iowa scoring: touchdowns—Faske, Bennett. Conversions—Reichardt.

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John Dupuy has stabled a promising string of runners he is training for Ralph Lowe, Texas oilman. Rags To Riches and the $41,000 two-year-old Pictus, which Lowe purchased in New York recently, are included.

W. Hal Bishop, leading owner-trainer in the nation last year, will bring his 29-horse string, some now and the remainder after the Sportsman Park meeting Nov. 11.

William Helis, Jr., is shipping 35 horses from Garden State Park for the New Orleans meeting.

Fair Grounds officials recently announced an increase in purse distribution during the first ten days of the running.

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Grover Cleveland Alexander, One Of Baseball Immortals, Is Dead

St. Paul, Nebr., Nov. 4 —(AP)— Grover Cleveland Alexander, one-time star major league baseball pitcher, was found dead this afternoon in his room here.

The 63-year-old mound master had been in failing health in recent years.

Alexander'a baseball career spanned two decades. In three years, 1915 to 1917, he won 94 games.

One of his best remembered days was Oct. 10, 1926, when at Yankee Stadium in New York, Old Pete came in cold from the St. Louis Cardinal bullpen and fanned the Yankees' Tony Lazzeri with the bases full in the seventh inning of a World Series thriller to retire the side. He went on to save the game, the seventh, and the Series for the Cards.

Alexander got back into the public eye last month when he managed, with the help of a St. Paul friend and a Chicago radio show, to get to New York for the 1950 series. In the Phillies, he was watching the same club he helped pitch to its last previous pennant 35 years earlier.

Alexander had been rooming here at the home of Mrs. Josie Nevrivy. When the neighbors heard no sounds from his room during the forenoon, a son investigated and found him dead. Dr. E. C. Hanisch, Sr., said death resulted from a heart ailment and he had been dead several hours.

In 1938 Alexander was voted into baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y. At that time he was 51 but still pitching a ball game for independent clubs on occasion.

In his first season with Philadelphia, he won 28 victories. He pitched 696 games for three National League teams — the Phillies Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals—and won 373 of them.

He led the National League in the number of complete games pitched for six years. He set a National League earned run mark of 1.22 for pitchers working in 250 inning or more.

Holy Cross, Miami, Baylor On Wave's 1951 Grid Slate

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Holy Cross, Miami and Baylor are newcomers to Tulane University's 1951 football schedule, announced today.

Tulane's Green Wave opens the '51 season in New Orleans against Miami on Sept. 29. Baylor and Holy Cross will be guests on Oct. 6 and 13 respectiively.

The schedule:

Sept. 29—Miami, here.
Oct. 6—Baylor, here.
Oct. 13—Holy Cross here.
Oct. 20—Mississippi at Oxford, Miss.
Oct. 27—Auburn, here.
Nov. 3—Mississippi State, here.
Nov. 10—Kentucky, here.
Nov. 17—Vanderbilt, at Nashville, Tenn.
Nov. 24—Tentatively open.
Dec. 1—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.

VENGEFUL TEXAS SHATTERS S. M. U., 23-20

LONGHORNS BLAST MUSTANGS FROM UNBEATEN RANKS

Tompkins Sparks Fire For Steers; Benners, Rote Stifled

By Harold V. Ratliff

Austin, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Texas arose from the bitterness of five heartbreak years today to knock down Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 team, 23-20, and roar savagely to the pinacle of the Southwest Conference.

The great Longhorn line battered the Methodists from goal line to goal line and Ben Tompkins, the ace Texas T-quarterback, fought fire with fire — the forward pass — as Texas stopped the great Kyle Rote's running and hampered Flingin Freddie Benners when the chips were down.

Benners was great, his passes carrying the Methodists to all three of their touchdowns, but he was taken care of as never before by the terrific charging exas ends and tackles.

At the finish Texas was still magnificent and Southern Methodist was a battered and weary crew.

Texas, rated No. 7 in the national Associated Press poll, committed few mistakes; Southern Methodist made plenty. Never before had S. M. U. dropped so many passes. But Texas clearly earned the victory. It snapped back after telling penalties, it fought at high pitch all afternoon.

Southern Methodist was undefeated and untied until today and for three years had won over Texas, twice when the conference championship was in the balance. Texas was unbeaten in conference play but had lost to Oklahoma 14-13 in an intersectional game.

The Longhorns thus are the last unbeaten team in the conference race and overwhelming favorites to rush on to the championship—their first in five years — and to represent the circuit in the Cotton Bowl New Years' day in Dallas.

A crowd of 85,498 rocked and swayed with the gripping, vicious game that brought the Methodists, twice conference champions in the past three years, to defeat.

It marked the first victory over S. M. U. for Blair Cherry as head coach of Texas, which he has been four years.

Southern Methodist discovered early that it could not run against the great Texas line and played almost exclusively in the air. The Methodists tried 47 passes — a probable record number even for a Southwest Conference team.

A stiff north wind got S. M. U. in the hole early and the Methodists never could draw ahead although twice tying the score.

The wind hampered S. M. U. kicking in the firs period and the Methodists never could get out of their territory before Texas had a touchdown.

It was scored by Byron Townsend, power man of the Longhorn backfield, on a plunge from the S.M.U. five after Tompink's passing had put the ball down there.

S. M. U. snorted back with a 59-yard drive for a tying score early in the second period, the pay-off was a 25-yard throw from Benners to Benny White on the Texas five and White lateraled to Rote for the touchdown.

Texas shot ahead with an 80-yard drive with a Townsend and Lew Levine pounding great gaps in the Methodist line and Tompkins throwing true to Tom Stolhandske and Ben Procter. From the four Townsend climbed over left guard for the touchdown.

S. M. U. tied it up with a 69-yard surge as soon as it had the ball in the second half. It required just nine plays, four of them passes by Benners. A 39-yard gainer to Champion took the ball to the one-yard line and Rote plowed over.

Texas got its third touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass in the third period. H. J. Shands gathered in a Benners throw and ran to the Methodist 11. A 15-yard penalty for illegal use of the hands set Texas back but a pass from Tompkins to Procter in the end zone brought the touchdown.

S. M. U. then marched with the kickoff to another touchdown. Benners' passes did the job, a 26-yard throw to White in the end zone being the pay-off.

Tompkins had kicked all three extra points after touchdown and Bill Sullivan converted after the first two S. M. U. scores to make his string 20 straight. But Sullivan missed the third try — the kick was wide.

However, Sullivan was spared the humiliation of being the man who lost the game by that bad luck when Texas got a safety in the last minutes. It was counted when Russell took a pass from Rote behind the S. M. U. goal line and Paul Williams downed him.

The lineups:

Southern Methodist

Left ends—Hawn, Rippey, Powell, Dean.

Left tackles — Collier, Perry, Partee.

Left guards — Robb, Walden, Quinn, Hendrickson, Bowden.

Centers—Hightower, Wood.

Right guards — H. Forester, Chambers.

Right tackles — Vann, Marion, Franklin.

Right ends — Hooks, Bowden, Sullivan.

Quarterbacks — H. N. Russell, Musselwhite, Roberts.

Left halfbacks — Rote, Richards, Benners, Walker.

Right halfbacks — Champion, Cleckler.

Fullbacks — Knight, I. D. Russell, B. Forester.

Texas

Left ends — Procter, Stolhandske, Menasco.

Left tackles — Vykukal, Wilson.

Left guards — McFadin, Lansford, Sowell.

Centers — Rowan, J. Barton, Reeder.

Right guards — Arnold, Davis, Sewell, Cunningham.

Right tackles — Jackson, Milburn.

Right ends — Adams, Williams, Allred.

Quarterbacks—Tompkins, Page.

Left half backs — Dawson, Dillon, D. Barton, Jones.

Right half backs — Levine, Shands, Mayes.

Fullbacks — Townsend, Railey, Porter.

Score by quarters:

Southern Methodist	0	7	7	6	—20
Texas	7	7	7	2	—23

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns — Rote 2, White; conversions — Sullivan 2; Safety—Russell (tackled by Williams in end zone).

Texas scoring: touchdowns—Townsend 2, Procter; conversions—Tompkins 3.

LAST MINUTE TD WINS FOR 'BAMA

Pass Interception By Guard Richardson Gives Alabama, 14-7, Triumph

Birmingham A,la., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Risky but brilliant passing by Ed Salem with a wet ball, and an intercepted pass by lumbering Guard Jesse Richardson with a minute to go gave Alabama a 14-7 victory over unbeaten Georgia today.

Georgia, a three - times tied team, scored in the second quarter after recovering a fumble on the Alabama three. From the indecisive way the heavyweight teams had been playing, that touchdown looked good enough to win.

Rain misted in and turned into a drizzle during the first half, thoroughly wetting 38,000 fans. But instead of turning to the safe but cold ground, Alabama opened up with a dangerously long but successful passing attack.

Two Salem tosses shot Alabama into scoring position in the third quarter. Butch Avinger went across on a quarterback sneak. Late in the game, Richardson intercepted a Georgia pass on Georgia's 28 and bulled to the 10. Tom Calvin scored four plays later for the winning touchdown.

Alabama was a one touchdown favorite.

Alabama and Georgia gave each other almost identical scoring chances during the first half. Georgia came through with a touchdown while Alabama couldn't work up a scoring punch.

Georgia's double safety man combination produced a fumble after a punt on the Bulldogs' 13. Patsy Rocco dumped the ball and Alabama Guard Jerry Watford recovered. Three plays gained, but not enough, and Red Lutz used the fourth down for a field goal attempt. The kick was wide.

Alabama's double safety man combination returned the favor on a 64-yard Georgia kick by Pat Field. Ed Salem took the ball, handed off to Larry Chiodetti on Alabama's 25. Three Georgians bulled him back to the Alabama three, where he was tackled hard by Rocco Principe.

Sophomore Chiodetti dropped the ball and Georgia Sophomore End John Carson covered it. Lekie Brunson broke across right guard for the touchdown. Bob Walston made the conversion to give Georgia a 7-0 halftime lead.

Score by quarters:

Georgia	0	7	0	0	— 7
Alabama	0	0	7	7	—14

Georgia scoring — touchdown Brunson; Conversion, Walston.

Alabama scoring — touchdowns, Avinger, Calvin; Conversions, Lutz 2.

Draft Call Costs Pirates Ace Shortstop O'Connel.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Danny O'Connell, promising rookie shortstop brought up last summer by the Pittsburgh Pirates, is on his way into the army.

The 21-year-old sensation notified Pirate officials today that he has passed his physical examination in Paterson, N. J., and will report for duty in about three weeks.

O'Connell was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal year for the Bucs. He was brought up from Indianapolis in midseason and nobly plugged a hole in a leaky Pittsburgh infield.

McKenzie & Mouk
Insurance - Bonds
Ph. 473 313 Harrison St.
Monroe, La.

LEADING LOUISIANA TECH cheers during the homecoming contest against Southeastern Louisiana college in Ruston Saturday will be these six Tech cheerleaders. They include, front row, left to right: Eugent (Sonny) Turner, Bastrop; Claire Nattin of Homer; Arnold (Buddy) Tench of 102 East Herndon, Shreveport; and William (Bubba) Cook of Haynesville. Back row: Gayle Brown of 2412 Cresswell, Shreveport, and Jewel Edwards of Jackson, Miss.

90,000 See Illinois Whip Michigan In Snowstorm To Build Bowl Hopes

Illini Claims Top Ranking For Tourney Of Roses With 7-0 Edge

By John F. Mayhew

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A six-yard pass from Fred Major to Tony Klimek gave Illinois a 7-0 Big Ten win over Michigan today in a swirling snowstorm before 90,000 chilled spectators.

The weather completely frustrated Michigan's great Chuck Ortmann. In the numbing cold and driving snow he failed, for the first time in his collegiate career, to complete a pass. No Michigan passes in fact, were completed the whole afternoon.

The crowd saw Illinois, No. 10 in the Associated Press poll of sports writers, brand itself the hottest Rose Bowl prospect in the Western Conference.

The win gave Illinois a record of two conference victories against a lone defeat by Wisconsin. The Illini have Iowa, ineligible Ohio State and Northwestern still to play. The defeat gave Michigan a record of a win, a loss and a tie and virtually eliminated the Wolverines from Rose Bowl consideration.

With the gridiron converted into a skating rink by the steady snow and below freezing temperature, Illinois worked smoothly for its touch-down, rolling 80 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground, except the touchdown pass by Major.

Illinois had all the superiority in the vital first half. Fullback Dick Raklovits and Halfback Ron Stevens made up for the absence of Johnny Karras, the Illinois running star who did not play because of injuries.

Raklovits raced 31 yards to the Michigan 49 to start the drive. After alternating for short gains, he and Stevens moved Illinois down to the 28. Here Stevens cut outside his own left end and was spilled six yards from the goal by Michigan's linebacking sophomore, Roger Zatkoff. Two plays later Major straightened up behind the tough Illinois line and calmly flipped a high toss to Klimek. Sam Rebecca converted.

Michigan's best effort with the bad weather shackling Chuck Ortmann.

After the touchdown, Illinois was content to let Michigan do what it could on the snow-caked field. Michigan twice fooled Illinois with Ortmann quick kicks but Don Laz, often punting on first down to protect the Illinois lead, kept the Michigan team from scoring. He was given much help by the alert Illinois line.

Much of the victory credit to the Illinois defensive unit, anchored by Herb Neathery, defensive halfback and tackles Bill Tate and Chuck Ulrich.

The Illinois defense was so good tha t it held Michigan to a 119 yards on the ground and nothing in the air Michigan failed to complete any of its 11 passes.

The Illini offensive team, led by Stevens and Raklovits, rolled up 220 yards on the frozen ground and made the vital six yards in the air on one of their two attempted passes.

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The Illinois kicker, Laz got off 14 punts with ice cold fingers and had only one blocked. Michigan was unable to capitalize on that break.

The Wolverine effort suffered from the loss of two more wingbacks because of injuries. Don Peterson, who was substituting for the injured Leo Koceski and Frank Howell, went out with a shoulder injury late in the first quarter. Don Oldham, a sophomore, went out midway in the third period when he was injured.

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Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

triple test* a shrewd investment

If you demand full value for your clothing dollar, then we suggest that you choose this Triple Test* suit of sturdy worsted sharkskin. For here is a suit Hart Schaffner & Marx designed to combine long wear and quality in a handsome manner. At our low price Triple Test* is easily your best buy in town.

$69.50

D. MASUR & SONS

LITTLE ROCK NEXT FOR INDIANS

TROJANS COMING HERE FOR SCRAP THURSDAY NIGHT

Malonemen Point For Revenge For Lopside Defeat Last Year

The Northeast Louisiana State Indians will be definitely out for revenge when they engage the Little Rock Junior College Trojans, national J. C. champions of 1949, here Thursday night at Brown Field.

Little Rock, which went on to the Little Rose Bowl trumph over Santa Ana, 25-19, in the junior college classic last December, walloped the Redskins, 50 to 13, last season, and Coach James L. Malone hopes his Redskins can do something about erasing the memory of that walloping.

The Indians, after losing five straight, showed their most impressive power of the season in crushing Southwest Mississippi, 51 to 0, the past week. If the Tribe has any of that steam left they may come through with an upset of the once-beaten Trojans.

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End Ted Jones, injured in the Canola game along with Rush, and Ends Robert Kirby, who has been nursing a fractured nose, and Billy Keller, recovering from an arm fracture, are also expected to be ready to lend strength to the Indian cause.

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Hair passed for 40 yards to Calvert, for 35 and 20 to Smith for touchdowns and smashed over from the two for another himself.

Score by quarters:

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Duquesne scoring: touchdowns—Duchess, Paoello, conversion Bretz 2.

Clemson scoring: touchdowns—Calvert 2, Shirley 2, Smith 2, Hair 2. Conversion — Cone, Radcliff 4.

Grammar Grids

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Neville	4	1	0
Bastrop	3	2	0
Crosley	1	3	0
Ouachita	1	3	0
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Next Saturday's Games

Ouachita vs. Crosley, 4 p. m.

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Sherrouse	2	1	1
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Ohio State Easily Brushes Past Fumble-Stricken Cats, 32-0

By Jerry Liska

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Ohio State's quick striking Buckeyes fell off their 45-point pace but still brushed aside fumble - stricken Northwestern, 32-0 today.

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The touchdown that broke Northwestern's back, however, came 64 seconds later.

Northwestern's Rich Athan fumbled and Ohio State recovered on Northwestern's 44. On the next play, Walt Klevay broke through the Wildcat line and raced 44 yards to score. Janowicz, who had his usual busy, if not sensational day, booted the first of his two successful extra points in five tries to give Ohio State a 13-0 lead. And the game could have ended right there as far as the outcome was concerned.

Just as in last week's 83-21 massacre of Iowa, Ohio State's scoring was widespread. Five different players figure in as many different Buckeye touchdowns spread over all four quarters.

Ohio's third touchdown came in the secon dperiod on a 14-yard pass from Janowicz to Quarterback Tony Curcillo. In the third period, End Sherman Gandee intercepted a pass to the flank by Northwestern's Dick Flowers and streaked 30 yards for a touchdown.

The fifth and final Buck score came late in the last period as Fred Bruney smashed one yard for a touchdown to cap a 53-yard Ohio State drive.

Statistically, Northwestern more than held its own, outgaining the Bucks in first downs, 19 to 16, and in total yardage, 372 to 323. However, 209 Wildcat yards came through the air, while Ohio, trying only 13 passes, had 77 aerial yards.

The saddest Northwestern fumble of all was Athan's on Ohio State's one-yard line in the second period. Ohio State's Dick Widdoes fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchback and that ended a bristling 79-yard Northwestern drive. At that point, the Wildcats trailed 20-0.

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Ohio State scoring: touchdowns C. Gandee, Klevay, Curcillo, S. Gandee, Bruney. Conversions: Janowicz 2.

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Miss. State Rolls To 27-0 Victory After Scoreless First Half

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Four minutes later, Pete Polovina took Auburn Captain Jim Mc Gowan's fourth down 39-punt on State's 26 and romped straight through the Auburn team for the second score.

In the fourth period substitute Right Halfback J. C. Baughman of Vicksburg, climaxed a 27-yard push by driving over from the seven. Minutes later, third string Left End Steve Clark of Seminary, Miss., took Gil Verderber's 15-yard pass in the end zone.

Max Stainbrook split the uprights for three conversions out of four chances. It was State's eleventh victory over Auburn in their 26-game series that began in 1905. And it was the first time an Auon a State college field.

Auburn staged its only real scoring threat early in the first period when they marched 39-yards to State's five where Bill Tucker attempted a field goal.

Tucker was called on after Bill Davis was unable to pierce the State line in two downs.

The drive started on State's 41 with Quarterback Allen Parks working Bobby Golden and Mc Gowan alternately to put the ball on the five.

State's Left Guard Pete Walker was ejected from the game just before the half ended when he and an unidentified Auburn player swapped punches.

Neither side was penalized, officials ruling the Auburn player guilty of a personal foul and Walker guilty of roughness.

A slim crowd of less than 8,000 braved a raw wind and temperatures in the low forties to see State win its second conference tilt and third game of the season.

Score by quarters:

Auburn	0	0	0	0	—0
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Mississippi State scoring: touchdowns, Rushing. Polovina Baughman, Clark. Conversions, Stainbrook 3.

Middleweight Boxer Dies After Knockout Defeat

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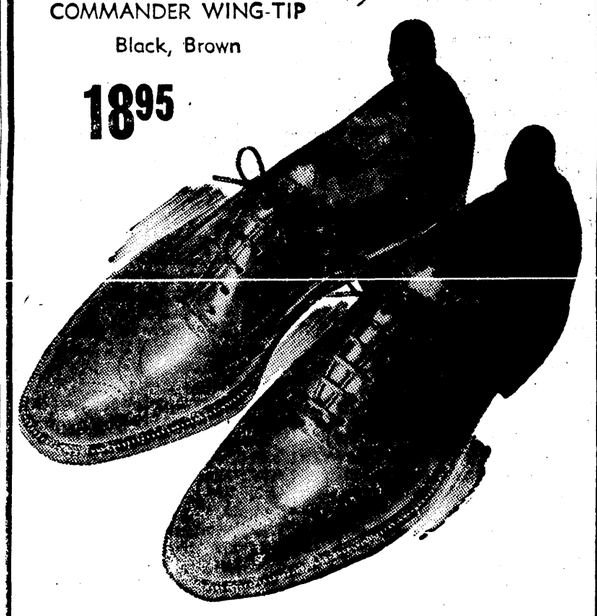

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LITTLE ROCK NEXT FOR INDIANS

TROJANS COMING HERE FOR SCRAP THURSDAY NIGHT

Malonemen Point For Revenge For Lopside Defeat Last Year

The Northeast Louisiana State Indians will be definitely out for revenge when they engage the Little Rock Junior College Trojans, national J. C. champions of 1949, here Thursday night at Brown Field.

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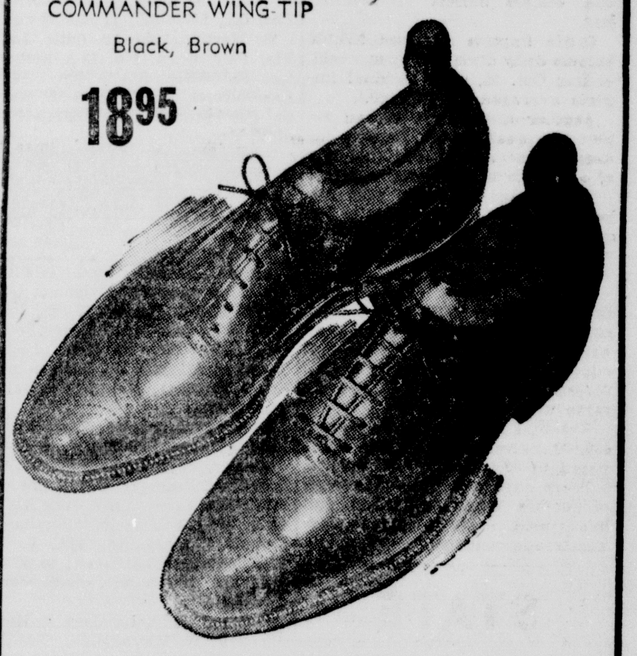

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LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

FUEL OIL STOCKS ARE INCREASING

This Is Reverse For Normal Trend This Late In Year

By Max Skelton

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—It may be the weather, but statistics on petroleum storage are behaving peculiarly these days.

Gasoline storage is declining. Fuel oil stocks are increasing. In each case, this is the reverse of the normal trend for this late in the year.

Imports of foreign oil last week jumped above the 1,000,000 barrel daily mark. Crude stocks the previous week dropped 2,219,000 barrels to a United States total of 243,336,000.

Unpredictable weather has become an important postwar factor in the oilman's problem of keeping balance between supply and demand.

A severe 1947-48 winter season brought transportation headaches, spot shortages and congressional investigations.

A very mild 1948-49 winter caught the industry with huge fuel supplies. By the time the comparative mildness was repeated last winter, storage facilities were so full oilmen had no alternative but to start sharp cutbacks in crude output.

October was unusually warm in most sections of the country this year.

A U. S. census bureau report this week, however, indicated there will be an unusually heavy demand for heating oils if the next few months produce a severe winter.

The bureau said shipments of oil burners and units in August totaled 104,010, compared to 74,117 the same month last year. Unfilled orders at the end of August were placed at 145,179, compared to 60,697.

Residual fuel oil accounts for a large portion of the big jump in foreign oil imports.

The American Petroleum Institute places crude and oil products imports for the week ending Oct. 28 at 1,008,400 barrels daily. This includes 570,000 barrels of crude and 438,400 barrels of residual fuel.

Crude imports averaged 570,500 barrels daily during the four weeks ending Oct. 28, while residual imports averaged only 320,000.

Another government bureau report this week showed imports increasing at about twice the rate of a decline in petroleum exports.

The bureau of mines said imports the first eight months of the year were 36.1 per cent above 1949, while exports were down 17 per cent.

Gasoline stocks last week dropped 320,000 barrels to a total of 105,062,000 compared to a year earlier of 103,915,000. Light fuel oils climbed 864,000 barrels to 84,057,000, compared to 83,193,000 the same week last year.

Residual fuel storage increased 438,000 barrels to 44,310,000, compared to 69,459,000 a year earlier.

There were predictions this week of further crude production cutbacks next month in current storage trends continue.

STATE REPORT

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4.(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 23 wells with combined initial daily production of 4584.68 barrels of oil and 1,998,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of 27 tests and issuance of 53 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, Midland Field, Sun-Sohio Oil Co. No. 1 LeBlanc, S55-10S-2W (gas dist.), 110 bbls., 8-64" choke.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Bayou State Oil No. 10 Gaul Robinson, S32-22N-15W (gas), 25 mcf; B & H Oil Co. Nos. 9 & 18 Caddo Levee BD, S7-20N-15W, 20 & 15 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, Lockport, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 9 Freiberg & Wolf, S9 10S-9W (gas) (dist), 19 bbls & 1973 mcf, 18-64" choke.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Gessner "A" unit, S1-19N-7W, 56.94, pumping, and No. 1 Ella Mayfield, S29-20N-6W (gas dist), 38.28 bbls., 24-64" choke.

De Soto, Naborton, Texas No. 1 Mrs. Ruth W. Wemple, S2-12N-12W, 35 bbls., pumping.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble No. 1 Burgueres-Benjamins, 649 bbls., 3-26" choke.

LaFourche, Bully Camp, Gulf No. 28 Delta Sec Co., S36-18S-20E, 212.86 bbls., 9-64" choke.

La Salle, North Saline Lake, Hunt et al No. 25 La Delta Hdw., S25-5N-4E, 210 bbls. 13-64" choke; Olla, Placid No. 128 La Central, S12-9N-2E, 74 bbls, pumping.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf No. 51 State 195 "QQ", 20S-19E, 208 bbls, 9-64" choke; West Bay, Gulf No. B-20 J. G. Timolat, S31-22S-21E, 248 bbls., 5-32" choke.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas No. 1-A J. O. Long, S29-6S-8E, 151 bbls., 7-64" choke.

Rapides, Big Island, union & M. H. Marr No. F-1 Deville, S10-4N-3E, 312 bbls, 12-64" choke.

St. Charles, Good Hope, Shell No. 18 River & Rails Ter. S7-12S-8E, 340.80 bbls., 9-64" choke.

St. Martin, Duck Lake, Humble No. E-3 Schwing L&S, S3-15S-11E, 260 bbls, 1-8" choke; Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Breaux A-C 2, S35-14S-11E, 212 bbls, 9-64" choke; Lake Mongoulis, Texas No. 17 State 303, S11-10S-9E, 325 bbls, 10-64" choke.

St. Mary, West Cote Blanche Bay, Texas No. 54 State 34, 15S-7E, 308 bbls., 10-64" choke.

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas No. 2 State 200, S12-22S-17E, 281 bbls.

Webster, Dykesville, Sunray No. 1 A. G. Hearn, S2-22N-9W, 338 bbls, 16-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Beauregard, wildcat, Bateman & Sun No. 1 Powell Lbr Co., S2-7S-12W, 6520', dry.

Bienville, castor, Placid No. 1 Bienville Lbr. Co., S9-14N-7W, 8000', plugged.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Barnwell & Rozeman No. 1 J. Ober et al, S36-21N-16W, 2315', dry; Central No. 1 E. K. Smith, S36-12N-16W, 1590', dry; La. Iron & Supply Co. No. 2 J. Ober, S36-21N-16W, 2300', plugged; Rodessa, Arkla No. 6 M. L. Pitts, S11-23N-16W, 11,395', dry; Skelly No. 1 B. M. Bain, S4-23N-15W, 6021', plugged; Union No. 20 Rodessa Oil & Ld Co., S15-23N-16W, 5985', plugged.

Catahoula, wildcat, Amer Repub. Corp. No. 1 J. E. Burroughs, S45-7N-6E, 5502', dry.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly No. 1 Canty Unit, S20-20N-6W, 7806', dry.

Concordia, Chaney Lake, Hunt No. 2 Met Museum of Arts, S27-3N-7E, 7000', dry.

Grant, wildcat, Clem S. Clark No 2 Edenborn Inc., S35-7N-3E, 5323', dry.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke Humble No. 1 O. N. Taylor, S12-9S-4W, 8840', plugged.

LaFourche, Bay Marchand Block Two, California No. F-5 State 1366, Gulf Section, 7195', dry.

LaSalle, wildcat, Justiss-Meers No. 1 Griffin-Pyle, S24-8N-2E, 3825', dry; Trout Creek, H. W. Todd Nos. 1 & 2 J. T. Gray, S36-8N-2E, 3800', plugged.

Madison, Indian Lake, Marine No. 1 Montgomery, S13-15N-9E, 5990', dry.

Rapides, Big Island, Midstates No. 2 Thomas Ryder, S3-4N-3E, 5477', dry.

Richland, Wildcat, Bolin & Duerr No. 1 R. R. Rhymes, S5-15N-5E, 3558', dry; J. A. Harper No. 1 B. A. Garley, S34-17N-9E, 3885', dry.

St. James, Vacherie, R. T. McDermott No. 4 state 606, S14-12S-17E, 7664', dry.

St. Landry, Wildcat, D. J. Harrison, Jr., & Indiola No. 1 Turner Lbr. Co., S5-3S-6E, 11,995', dry.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, La.-Fla. Petr. Corp. No. 12-A central fee, S86-9S-5E, 3330', dry; West Lake Verret, Shell No. 8 St. Martin Psh. School Bd., S16-14S-12E, 8198', dry.

Union, Wildcat, J. L. Youngblood & Austin Stewart No. 1 G. W. Bennett, S19-23N-2W, 2310', dry, and No. 1 Frost, S16-23N-1W, 2320', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Esther Wood, Atlantic No. 1 Homeseekers Dvlpment Co., S16-10S-1W, to approx. 10,000'; Iota Irwin & Hudson No. 1 Henry Pousson, S13-8S-2W, to 9500'; North Tepetate, Atlantic No. 2-D gas unit No. 3 (Brown), S11-7S-2W, dually completed.

Beauregard, Oretta, Vesco No. 1 Hollins-Mayer, S32-6S-11W, to 4500'.

Bossier, Wildcat, Sam Sklar-Ashland No. 1 Bolinger, S6-22N-12W, to 3300'; Elm Grove, Bill Cary No. 3 Cain, S26-16N-12W, to 1550'; South Sarepta, Sunray No. 1-D., V. V. Whittington, S28-22N-11W, to 8690'-8710' (Bodcaw sand), dually completed.

Caddo, Caddo, Lambert F. Horn No. 2 J. R. Kavanaugh, S36-22N-15W, to Paluxy; Nestor Nos. 9 & 10 Pala, S1-20N-16W, to chalk; Greenwood, Plymouth No. 1 Mrs. E. B. Dunn, S13-17N-16W, to 3800'; Union No. 5 Agurs, S14-17N-16W, to 3800'; Pine Island, Hilburn No. 10 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Magnolia No. 50 Dillon, S23-21N-15W, to chalk; Tippett-Fruehauf & Rinehart Nos. 5 & 6 Caddo Levee Bd., S21-20N-15W, to Paluxy; Waskom, Stanoling No. 1 G. M. Agurs, S15-17N-16W, & No. 1 Bessie Harmon "C", S21-17N-16W, to Mooringsport.

Catahoula, Wildcat, Placid No. 1 W. T. Farrier et al, S29-4N-6E, to 7500'; Manifest, Natural G & O Corp. & Kemp Drlg. Co. No. 1 Urania Lbr. Co., S43-9N-5E, to 6000'.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly No. 1 Baker-Gandy, S25-20N-7W, to Hosston; Lisbon, Sam Sklar No. A-1 W. J. Green, S10-21N-4W, to Pettit.

Concordia, Wildcat, R. A. Campbell No .1 Fairbanks, S11-4N-6E, to 7200'-Wilcox; Wildcat, Marine No. 1 Winston, S26-6N-9, to 6500'; D. E. Vasser No. 1 Morgan Walker, S15-8N-8, to Wilcox.

De Soto, Grand Cane, R. S. Barnwell No. 1 H. S. Rogers et al, S33-13N-14W, to Paluxy; Bull Bayou, R. P. Burkin No. 1 J. T. Ramsey, S1-10N-11W, to 3000'; Otis C. Coles, Jr., No. 1 Williams est., S10-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Logansport, Lyons, Prentiss & McCord et al No. 1 Alston unit ,S23-11N-16W, to Rodessa; Naborton, W. C. Nabors No. 1 Wemple, Nabors, S2-12N-12W, to Woodbine.

Grant, Wildcat, Justiss-Mears No. 2 Lee Lbr. Co., S27-6N-2E, to 2500'.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio No. 1 state 1604 unit 5, S16-9S-1E, to 10,300'.

Jefferson Avondale, Humble No. 1 state 1679, 13S-22E, to 8200'.

Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, Sunray No. 2 Agnes Tupper, S25-7S-3W, to 8400'.

Lafourche, Bay Marchand block two, California No. E-10 state 1367, to 4100'; Golden Meadow, C. A. O'Neill, Jr., No. 1-2 Lafourche Realty Co., S21-19S-22E, to 5100'.

Lincoln, Ruston, Southwest No. 1 A. M. Woodard, S26-19N-3W, to 9500'.

Pointe Coupee, Lottie, Texas No. 1 state 1335, S35-6S-7E, to 10,500'.

Plaquemines, Delacroix, Texas Co. No. 25 state 335, S4-16S-14E, to 10,000'; Lake Washington, Texas No. 1 state 1464, S8-20S-27E, to 10,500'.

Rapides, Big Island, C. O. Burton-H. S. Moss No. 1 Barney Deville, S11-4N-3E, to 5700'-Wilcox; Big Island, Midstates No. 3 Ryder, S3-4N-3E, thru Wilcox.

Sabine, Converse, R. E. Barnwell et al No. 1 Frost Lbr. Ind., S29-10N-13W, to 2000'.

St. James, Vacherie, R. T. Dermott No. 5 Realty Oprs. state community unit "A", S14-12S-17E, to 7000'.

St. Landry, North Cankton, Sun et al No. 1 Bacque "A", S24-8S-3E, to 9750'.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Hunter No. 9 A. Moresi, S21-9S-5E, to lower Martin; Section 28, Gulf No. 4 St. Martin Ld. Co., S21-9S-7E, to 12,500'-lower Frio (Hackberry); West Lake Verret, Shell No. 28 Jeanerette Lbr. & Shingle, S14-14S-12E, to 11,200'.

St. Mary, Eugene Island block 126, Magnolia No. A-4 state 694, to 11,800'.

Vermilion, Wildcat, Humble No. 1 state 1680, 15S-3E, to 13,000'; Tigre Lagoon, Union No. 2 Eraste Thibodeaux, S42-13S-5E, to 10,500'.

Webster, Dykesville, Sunray No. 1 W. Stoval, S2-22N-9W, to 5800'.

Winn, Wildcat, D. H. Williams No. 1 M. A. Jordan, S9-12N-2W, to Wilcox-approx. 1300'.

Farmerville

Mrs. C. Bolding of Huttig visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagan Kenley and son, Keith spent Sunday at Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Ed. Maroney.

Mr. A. F. Wooley of Sting, Mr. N. E. Wooley of Burbanks, Oklahoma and Mrs. S. M. Dozier of Shreveport spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis.

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Armstrong Jr., and son, and Mrs. Cliff Glass spent Wednesday in Shreveport, from what point Capt. Armstrong left for his new assignment at Sacramento, California.

Mrs. E. R. Hayes is spending several days at Natchez, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merel Watley and daughter of Natchitoches spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes.

Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., and son, Ronnie accompanied by Mrs. Waymond Glass of Ruston left Wednesday for a visit of several days at Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier and Donnie Frazier spent the week end at Haynesville with Mrs. N. A. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Dorado spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clinton of Baton Rouge spent the week end in Farmerville with Mrs. Clinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Varderman of Monroe visited friends in Farmerville Thursday.

Dr. G. A. Ramsey of Shreveport visited his mother, Mrs. M. W. Ramsey here Sunday.

Mrs. Carrol Mitcham and little son Bill of Bernice spent Saturday in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammonds.

LONG-STEMMED—Betsy Croft was voted "Miss Corpus Delicious" for California State Bar Assn. fashion show.

Clyde Beatty Circus Ends Its Season With Two Shows Monday

Tomorrow is circus day here in Monroe. Proof of this exciting news lies in the fact that with the coming of dawn early tomorrow morning, will be the arrival of the long, brilliantly hued orange and blue special trains bringing the Clyde Beaty Circus to town for a one day stand on the Plum Street circus grounds.

The big show is scheduled to arrive around 6 a.m. from Tallulah via the Illinois Central Railroad and the vast and intricate unloading task will begin immediately upon arrival, on the I. C. sidings here. First members of the big show to disembark from their special-built "pullman cars" will be the three herds of performing elephants and they will be followed by scores of horses and ponies; troupes of camels, zebras, llamas, Buffalo and other tamer animals. They will be walked from the trains to the Plum Street grounds through the city streets. A fleet of Diesel trucks and tractors will be first to roll off the long steel flat cars of the circus trains and they will be followed by hundreds of big red wagons packed with tons of equipment that will be needed for the city of 27 tents here tomorrow.

The Plum street grounds will become a scene of bustling activity as hundreds of workmen will be working in a feverish pitch of activity, driving thousands of stakes into the grounds and spreading acres of canvas. The massive elephants will perform the heavier duties such as hoisting the mammoth tent poles into position and finally pulling up the huge big top itself. While work horses will be parking and moving wagons and equipment about the scene. The more ferocious and caged jungle beasts will ride to the circus on wheels."

The first tent to be erected immediately will be the dining tent known in circus vernacular as the "cookhouse," where three dozen cooks, bakers and waiters will be busily engaged preparing and serving more than 1880 meals to the big show's human family during it's one day stay in the city.

The Clyde Beatty circus has now become the second largest big railroad circus on tour and is considered the greatest wild animal show on earth. Clyde Beatty is presenting the most talented performance in his history, with many new foreign features appearing in America for the first time. There are three new super spectacles, one of which is entitled "Spangeland on Parade," in which three dozen circus beauties will take part along with three herds of elephants and hundreds of other animals, all gaily costumed and with special lighting effects. A surprise added attraction here will be the personal appearance of the famed western movie cowboy, Sunset Carson and his movie famous horse Cactus, both of whom have come direct from Republic Pictures studios in Hollywood. Sunset Carson appears in person at both performances on the main show and will also lead the grand entry parade into the big top.

Because of the recent saddening death of one of Spangleland's greatest stars, Mrs. Harriet Beaty, her famous husband and star and owner of their curcus will not appear here with his show. Clyde Beatty, who presents the largest trained wild animal act in the world, is having his act temporarily presented by his former protege, Joseph Arcaris known as the youngest and most daring wild animal trainer of the day. Arcaris will present Beatty's famed wild animal act here which consists of forty lions and tigers in the steel arena at one time. The late Mrs. Clyde Beatty's famous tiger and elephant display will also be presented by Arcaris, the display of danger and gallant courage for which made her a glorious star in her own right.

Monroe, will be the final day and performance of the 1950 season for the Clyde Beatty Circus, and the big show will move from here into it's winter quarters at the state fair grounds in Shreveport for the winter months, until it begins its annual trek on the Pacific coast next March. The Beatty Circus opened with a 21-day stand in Los Angeles last March and has played continually without the loss of a single day since then, touring northward up the entire Pacific coast, into and across Canada, back into the U. S. midwest states in summer, and invaded the eastern seaboard states for the first time this fall. It has recently just finished playing down the eastern seaboard states and is now winding up its tour of the south. The circus has exhibited in some 35 states and 6 provinces in Canada during the coast to coast and border to border tour this year, making one of the longest single circus seasons and tours on record.

The band will play auld lang syne following tomorrow night's performance, and that will mean that another hard and tiresome eight month's journey for the 600 people and 500 animals has finally come to another end.

Two performances will be given here tomorrow; at 3:15 and 8 p.m. with the doors openiing one hour earlier.

COLLINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodnight and infant daughter, Erma Jean, of Monroe, have been house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodnight. Baby Erma Jean made her arrival on Oct. 7 at a Bastrop hospital.

Mrs. Susie Campbell has been a frequent visitor in Monroe in October to make the acquaintance of a new granddaughter, Roseana K. Crews, born Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crews of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin and her brother, Mr. C. C. Cowarden have returned from a visit with relatives at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Norsworthy and Mr. Guy Boyd attended the Yambilee held Oct. 18-1 at Opelousas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson of Baton Rouge and their son, Ogden of Monroe, were recent visitors among friends at Collinston.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks of New Orleans spent a recent week end at "Kalorama."

Mrs. Lena Hodges and Miss Marie Hodges have as their house guest their cousin, Miss Mabel Wiggins of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. B. W. Hopgood was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service when it met for the October program.

The program theme, "Amidst the Suffering Throng," was interestingly presented by Mrs. R. O. Richards, Mrs. Jack Waldrop, Mrs. J. G. Pyron, and Miss Marie Hodges. Devotional was by Mrs. Dale Lowrey.

Mrs. Hopgood presided at the business session. She served her guests lemon pie and coffee. Present were Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mrs. A. H. Harper, Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, Mrs. J. T. Howell, Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. Lena Hodges, Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Pyron, Mrs. Waldrop, and Miss Hodges.

Mrs. Jack Waldrop was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service when it met for study in October.

A new study, "We Seek Him Together," by Maude White Hardie, was begun at this time. Mrs. Alton Norsworthy reviewed the opening chapters. The purpose of this study is for enriching personal worship and to help the women of the local societies as they plan their worship services.

An interesting business session was held at which Mrs. B. W. Hopgood presided. The session was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Dale Lowrey; "Lukewarm Christians," was her subject.

A delightful social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Waldrop served her guests a salad course with coffee. Present wre Mrs. Hopgood, Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mrs. A. H. Harper, Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. R. O. Richards, Mrs. Alton Norsworthy Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, Mrs. J. G. Pyron, Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mrs. E. W. Corley ,Mrs. J. T. Howell, Mrs. Windsor Puckett, Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. John B. Caldwell, Mrs. Lena Hodges, Miss Marie Hodges, and the hostess.

WORLD MARKETS

FINA QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	98¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	94¼
Allied Stores	39¼
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	39¾
American Can	98½
American Car & Foundry	75
American & Foreign Power	2¼
American Locomotive	16½
American Metal	43½
American Power & Light	18⅝
American Radiator & Starter Serv.	13⅜
American Smelting & Refining	63¼
American Sugar Refinery	55½
American Tel & Tel	151¼
American Water Works	9⅛
Anaconda Copper	38
Achison T & S F	123
Avco Manufacturer	7⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	12⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	13⅞
Bendix Aviation	46¼
Best & Co	28¾
Bethlehem Steel	44
Boeing Airplane	33
Borden Company	51
Bucyrus Erie	17¾
Budd Company	16⅞
Burrough Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	8
Canadian Pacific	18¾
Celanese Corporation	38⅛
Celotex Corporation	14⅝
Cent Aquirre	17⅜
Cerro De Pasco	24⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	31
Chicago Great Western	19½
Chicago Great Western pf	32¼
Chrysler Corporation	75½
Columbia Gas	12½
Commercial Solvents	20¼
Consolidated Copper Mines	5½
Continental Can	35⅝
Continental Motors	7⅜
Continental Oil	77½
Corn Products	66¾
Cuban-American Sugar	18⅞
Curtiss Wright	10⅛
Curtiss Wright A	23¾
Deere & Company	67
Douglas Aircraft	79⅜
Dupont de Nemours	80⅛
Electric Auto Lite	44½
Electric Boat	16⅜
Endicott Johnson	30
Erie Railroad	15⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	70½
Freeport Sulphur	76½
General Electric	49⅜
General Foods	48½
General Motors	61½
Gillette	48⅜
Goodrich	111¼
Goodyear	59¼
Great Northern Railway pf	42¾
Greyhound	10⅜
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	17⅛
Gulf Oil	77¾
Gulf States Utilities	19⅜
Hudson Motor	15⅜
Illinois Central	46¼
International Harvester	30¾
International Nickel Can	33¼
International Tel & Tel	12¼
Johns Manville	42⅞
Kansas City Southern	60¼
Kennecott	67¼
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	34½
Liggett & Myers	82¾
Lion Oil	39
Lockheed Aircraft	31⅛
Loew's Incorporated	16⅜
Long Bell Lumber A	26½
Lorillard	25½
Louisville & Nashville	42¼
Masonite Corporation	59
Mathieson Chemical	28
McClelland Stores	22
Mengel	12½
Montgomery Ward	61⅜
Nashville Kelvinator	18⅞
National Biscuit	34⅛
National Can	7¼
National Dairy Products	48¾
National Distillers	25
National Supply	19½
Newport Industries	17
New York Central	16
North American Co	17⅜
Northern Pacific	25⅞
Otis Elevator	33½
Packard Motors	3⅞
Pan American Airways	8⅞

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Paramount Pictures	20⅛
Penney J. C.	67½
Pennsylvania Railroad	16½
Pepsi-Cola	8⅞
Phillips Petroleum	71½
Pressed Steel Car	11⅛
Procter & Gamble	70
Pure Oil	41½
Radio Corporation	17½
Remington Rand	14⅛
Reo Motors	16¾
Republic Steel	42½
Reynolds Tobacco B	34½
Richfield Oil	46¾
Schenley Industries	34¼
Sears Roebuck	53⅞
Shell Union Oil	50
Simmons Company	31⅜
Sinclair Oil	28⅞
Socony Vacuum	23⅞
Southern Pacific	59⅛
Southern Railway	41⅝
Sperry Corporation	29
Standard Brands	23⅞
Standard Oil California	76
Standard Oil Indiana	57⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	87
Stone & Webster	20
Studebaker Corporation	30⅞
Sun Oil	69¾
Swift & Company	38½
Texas	76⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	84
Tide Water A Oil	32⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	18⅜
Timken Roller Bearing	41¼
Union Carbide	47⅝
Union Oil California	29¾
United Air Lines	17¼
United Aircraft	31⅜
United Corporation	4⅛
United Fruit	65½
United Gas Corporation	19¼
United States Rubber	47⅞
United States Smelting	53
United States Steel	41½
Warner Pictures	13
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	29
Western Union Telegraph	38¾
Western Air Brakes	32
Western Electric	33⅝
Woolworth F. W.	46

Curbs

Cities Service 83, Electric Bond & Share 19¼, Humble Oil 97½, LeTourneau.

GRAINS

Chicago Nov. 4.—(AP)— Corn ran into a little more profit-taking than anything else on the board of trade today and sold down for fractional losses most of the session. Other cereals, after dipping with corn at the start, staged a timid rally which brought them above the previous close.

Wheat closed 1-8-3-4 higher, December $2.27 1-8-1-4, corn was 3-8 to 1 cent lower, December $1.58 5-8-3-4, oats were 1-2-1 3-4 higher, December 89-89 1-8, rye was 1 7-8 2 3-8 higher, December $1.50 1-4-$1.50, soybeans were 1 1-2 to 3 cents higher, November $2.73 1-2, and lard was 2 to 7 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $12.50.

SPOT COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 2,797. Low middling 35.60; middling 40.10; good middling 40.95, receipts 4,434, stock 497,091.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Nov. 4.— (AP) — Stocks: lower; slow decline. Bonds—Mixed; selected utilities advance. Cotton—Higher; trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat—Steady; local traders bought. Corn—Easy; week - end profit-taking. Oats—Steady; small receipts cash grain. Hogs—Nominally steady. Cattle—Nominally steady.

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures were firm today in response to a continuation of trade buying. Brokers also reported some covering prior to publication of the government crop report on Nov. 8. While the market moved higher, it was able to absorb a moderate increase in hedging as well as profit taking. Some selling was based on the belief that the government cotton crop report will show a fair increase as compared with last month's official prediction.

Futures closed 70 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close		
Dec	40.44	40.45	40.25	40.25	off	7
Mch	40.36	40.38	40.12	40.12—14	off	4-6
May	40.00	40.05	39.75	39.75-80	off	3-8
Jly	39.44	39.49	39.33	39.33	up	3
Oct	35.82	35.99	35.82	35.89	up	14
Dec	35.50	35.70	35.50	35.59	up	13
Mch	35.50	35.50	35.47	35.48	up	12

Middling spot 41.18N off 7. N-Nominal.

New Orleans

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here early today but eased off near the close under weekend profit taking and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 55 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.

The early demand was stimulated by freezing weather in the northwest portion of the belt and official predictions of frost tonight over most of the belt.

Trading was quiet.

Middling 15-16-inch spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale to 40.10 cents a pound. Local spot sales amounted to 2,797 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close		
Dec	40.34	40.34	40.11	40.11	off	4
Mch	40.27	40.29	40.02	40.02-03	off	2
May	39.97	39.97	39.76	39.76-78	off	2
Jly	39.33	39.38	39.27	39.27	up	10
Oct	35.77	35.89	35.77	35.81B	up	11

AVERAGE COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 25 cents a bale lower at 40.34 cents a pound; previous day 40.39; week ago 40.63; month ago 41.04; year ago 29.89; average for the past 30 market days 39.92; middling 7-8-inch average 39.02.

Sales at the ten markets today totaled 36,375 bales.

LIVESTOCK

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A sluggish stock market slowly declined today.

There was no selling pressure to speak of but buyers apparently had their thoughts elsewhere. Losses ranged to around $1 a share.

Business was meager even for a Saturday. Turnover for the two-hour session dropped to around 500,000 shares.

QUITMAN

Wednesday afternoon a group of friends of the Quitman Baptist Church gathered on the lawn of the church for a delicious chicken Mullegin. Served steaming hot with all the trimmings. The following were present to enjoy the occassion: Mr. and Mrs. Flodie Norred, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Vail and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. MaBell Grissom, Mrs. Dixie Moore and son, Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConathy, Mrs. Pauline Gunter, Billy, Linda and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Ermon McConathy and children, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Calloway of Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Culpepper, and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blalock and children, Mrs. Edd Loe and daughter, Jessie Mae, Maryln Joyce Peters, Billie Jean Duck, Eveleyn Moser, Bobby Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Thrift, Johnie Carol, James and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Cheatwood, Sidney and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peters, and Barbara, Mr. Lawson Peters, Rev. C. C. Milstead and Mrs. Milstead and children, Mrs. Minter, Mrs. Lula McCravy, George McConathy, Virginia Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blalock and children, Jimmie Dale Gilbert, and Edgar McConathy, Rev. and Mrs. Foughman of the Beech Springs Baptist Church who just recently moved to the field of that church was also a guest of the Quitman Baptist Church during the mullegin.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson were happy to have as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Jimerson's aunt, Mrs. Willie Sizemore and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Sanderford and Mrs. Sanderfords sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Sanderford of Monroe. Also their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black and daughter, Barbara Kay.

Misses Lorene Grissom and Mildred McDow and Mr. J. W. Poole were state fair visitors Saturday.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

PORT MOVEMENT	MLDG	RECPTS	EXPRTS	SALES	STOCKS
New Orleans	40.10	4,434	....	2,707	497,091
Galveston	40.00	5,354	7,375	1,600	423,207
Houston	40.00	6,678	194	2,339	328,090
Savannah	40.60	796	3,059	....	119,810
Charleston	40.50	6,259	....	....	82,995
New York	41.18	....	....	....	1,123
Boston	....	....	....	....	34
Minor Ports	....	5,511	5,511	....	182,073
Total	....	29,032	16,139	6,936	1,634,423
For Week	....	29,032	16,139		
For Season	....	1,0[illegible]5,077	1,237,224		
INTERIOR MOVEMENT	MLDG	RECPTS	SHPMTS	SALES	STOCKS
Memphis	40.50	8,735	4,193	24,312	439,290
Augusta	41.00	268	557	659	164,112
Little Rock	40.30	592	5	1,890	28,840
Dallas	40.00	....	....	2,134	
Montgomery	....	....	....	444	
Total	....	9,625	4,755	29,439	632,242

CALHOUN

Mrs. Maggie Roberts had as her guest the past week end, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and family of Minden and her sister Mrs. Jack Burgess of Monroe.

Mrs. Sallie Humble had as her guest the past week end Miss Elinor Humble of Shreveport and Miss Bettie and Bill Humble of West Monroe.

Mrs. Collier Murphy and son and Mrs. Joe Jones of West Monroe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Green last week.

Mrs. P. G. Boyd is improving at her home after being ill for some time.

Miss Jane McClendon of Monroe visited relatives and friends in Calhoun Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smith returned home Monday from Shreveport where she has been a patient in a Shreveport hospital.

Miss Martha Davis spent the past week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Delaney of Alexandria returned home one day last week after spending several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Boyd.

Mrs. Novie Richmond of Bastrop is visiting relatives in Calhoun.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOUISIANA SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN. The annual meeting of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children will be held at the time of the 16th Annual State Convention of the Society on Saturday, November 11th, 1950, 1 p.m. in the Jackson Room of the St

LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

FUEL OIL STOCKS ARE INCREASING

This Is Reverse For Normal Trend This Late In Year

By Max Skelton

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.—(AP)—It may be the weather, but statistics on petroleum storage are behaving peculiarly these days.

Gasoline storage is declining. Fuel oil stocks are increasing. In each case, this is the reverse of the normal trend for this late in the year.

Imports of foreign oil last week jumped above the 1,000,000 barrel daily mark. Crude stocks the previous week dropped 2,219,000 barrels to a United States total of 243,336,000.

Unpredictable weather has become an important postwar factor in the oilman's problem of keeping balance between supply and demand.

A severe 1947-48 winter season brought transportation headaches, spot shortages and congressional investigations.

A very mild 1948-49 winter caught the industry with huge fuel supplies. By the time the comparative mildness was repeated last winter, storage facilities were so full oilmen had no alternative but to start sharp cutbacks in crude output.

October was unusually warm in most sections of the country this year.

A U. S. census bureau report this week, however, indicated there will be an unusually heavy demand for heating oils if the next few months produce a severe winter.

The bureau said shipments of oil burners and units in August totaled 104,010, compared to 74,117 the same month last year. Unfilled orders at the end of August were placed at 145,179, compared to a year earlier 60,697.

Residual fuel oil accounts for a large portion of the big jump in foreign oil imports.

The American Petroleum Institute places crude and oil products imports for the week ending Oct. 28 at 1,008,400 barrels daily. This includes 570,000 barrels of crude and 438,400 barrels of residual fuel.

Crude imports averaged 520,500 barrels daily during the four weeks ending Oct. 28, while residual imports averaged only 320,000.

Another government bureau report this week showed imports increasing at about twice the rate of a decline in petroleum exports.

The bureau of mines said imports the first eight months of the year were 36.1 per cent above 1949, while exports were down 17 per cent.

Gasoline stocks last week dropped 320,000 barrels to a total of 105,062,000 compared to a year earlier of 103,915,000. Light fuel oils climbed 864,000 barrels to 84,057,000, compared to 83,193,000 the same week last year.

Residual fuel storage increased 438,000 barrels to 44,310,000, compared to 69,459,000 a year earlier.

There were predictions this week of further crude production cutbacks next month in current storage trends continue.

STATE REPORT

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 23 wells with combined initial daily production of 4584.68 barrels of oil and 1,998,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of 27 tests and issuance of 53 permits for new wells.

Completions were:

Acadia parish, Midland Field, Sun-Sohio Oil Co. No. 1 LeBlanc, S55-10S-2W (gas dist.), 110 bbls., 8-64" choke.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Bayou State Oil No. 10 Gaul Robinson, S32-22N-15W (gas), 25 mcf; B & H Oil Co. Nos. 9 & 18 Caddo Levee BD, S7-20N-15W, 20 & 15 bbls., pumping.

Calcasieu, Lockport, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 9 Freiberg & Wolf, S9 10S-9W (gas) (dist), 19 bbls & 1973 mcf, 18-64" choke.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Gessner "A" unit, S1-19N-7W, 56.94, pumping, and No. 1 Ella Mayfield, S29-20N-6W (gas dist), 38.28 bbls., 24-64" choke.

De Soto, Naborton, Texas No. 1 Mrs. Ruth W. Wemple, S2-12N-12W, 35 bbls., pumping.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble No. 1 Burguieres-Benjamins, 649 bbls., 3-26" choke.

LaFourche, Bully Camp, Gulf No. 28 Delta Sec Co., S36-18S-20E, 212.86 bbls., 9-64" choke.

La Salle, North Saline Lake, Hunt et al No. 25 La Delta Hdw., S25-5N-4E, 210 bbls. 13-64" choke; Olla, Placid No. 128 La Central, S12-9N-2E, 74 bbls, pumping.

Plaquemines, Grand Bay, Gulf No. 51 State 195 "QQ", 20S-19E, 208 bbls, 9-64" choke; West Bay, Gulf No. B-20 J. G. Timolat, S31-22S-21E, 248 bbls., 5-32" choke.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas No. 1-A J. O. Long, S29-6S-8E, 151 bbls., 7-64" choke.

Rapides, Big Island, union & M. H. Marr No. F-1 Deville, S10-4N-3E, 312 bbls, 12-64" choke.

St. Charles, Good Hope, Shell No. 18 River & Rails Ter. S7-12S-8E, 340.80 bbls., 9-64" choke.

St. Martin, Duck Lake, Humble No. E-3 Schwing L&S, S3-15S-11E, 260 bbls, 1-8" choke; Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Breaux A-C 2, S35-14S-11E, 212 bbls, 9-64" choke; Lake Mongoulis, Texas No. 17 State 303, S11-10S-9E, 325 bbls, 10-64" choke.

St. Mary, West Cote Blanche Bay, Texas No. 54 State 34, 15S-7E, 308 bbls., 10-64" choke.

Terrebonne, Bay St. Elaine, Texas No. 2 State 200, S12-22S-17E, 281 bbls.

Webster, Dykesville, Sunray No. 1 A. G. Hearn, S2-22N-9W, 338 bbls, 16-64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Beauregard, wildcat, Bateman & Sun No. 1 Powell Lbr Co., S2-7S-12W, 6520', dry.

Bienville, castor, Placid No. 1 Bienville Lbr. Co., S9-14N-7W, 8000', plugged.

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Barnwell & Rozeman No. 1 J. Ober et al, S36-21N-16W, 2315', dry; Central No. 1 E. K. Smith, S36-12N-16W, 1590', dry; La. Iron & Supply Co. No. 2 J. Ober, S36-21N-16W, 2300', plugged; Rodessa, Arkla No. 6 M. L. Pitts, S11-23N-16W, 11,395', dry; Skelly No. 1 B. M. Bain, S4-23N-15W, 6021', plugged; Union No. 20 Rodessa Oil & Ld Co., S15-23N-16W, 5985', plugged.

Catahoula, wildcat, Amer Repub. Corp. No. 1 J. E. Burroughs, S45-7N-6E, 5502', dry.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly No. 1 Canty Unit, S20-20N-6W, 7806', dry.

Concordia, Chaney Lake, Hunt No. 2 Met Museum of Arts, S27-3N-7E, 7000', dry.

Grant, wildcat, Clem S. Clark No 2 Edenborn Inc., S35-7N-3E, 5323', dry.

Jefferson Davis, Roanoke Humble No. 1 O. N. Taylor, S12-9S-4W, 8840', plugged.

LaFourche, Bay Marchand Block Two, California No. F-5 State 1366, Gulf Section, 7195', dry.

LaSalle, wildcat, Justiss-Meers No. 1 Griffin-Pyle, S24-8N-2E, 3825', dry; Trout Creek, H. W. Todd Nos. 1 & 2 J. T. Gray, S36-8N-2E, 3800', plugged.

Madison, Indian Lake, Marine No. 1 Montgomery, S13-15N-9E, 5990', dry.

Rapides, Big Island, Midstates No. 2 Thomas Ryder, S3-4N-3E, 5477', dry.

Richland, Wildcat, Bolin & Duerr No. 1 R. R. Rhymes, S5-15N-5E, 3558', dry; J. A. Harper No. 1 B. A. Garley, S34-17N-9E, 3885', dry.

St. James, Vacherie, R. T. McDermott No. 4 state 606, S14-12S-17E, 7664', dry.

St. Landry, Wildcat, D. J. Harrison, Jr., & Indiola No. 1 Turner Lbr. Co., S5-3S-6E, 11,995', dry.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, La.-Fla. Petr. Corp. No. 12-A central fee, S86-9S-5E, 3330', dry; West Lake Verret, Shell No. 8 St. Martin Psh. School Bd., S16-14S-12E, 8198', dry.

Union, Wildcat, J. L. Youngblood & Austin Stewart No. 1 G. W. Bennett, S19-23N-2W, 2310', dry, and No. 1 Frost, S16-23N-1W, 2320', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Esther Wood, Atlantic No. 1 Homeseekers Dvlpment Co., S16-10S-1W, to approx. 10,000'; Iota Irwin & Hudson No. 1 Henry Poussson, S13-8S-2W, to 9500'; North Tepetate, Atlantic No. 2-D gas unit No. 3 (Brown), S11-7S-2W, dually completed.

Beauregard, Oretta, Vesco No. 1 Hollins-Mayer, S32-6S-11W, to 4500'.

Bossier, Wildcat, Sam Sklar-Ashland No. 1 Bolinger, S6-22N-12W, to 3300'; Elm Grove, Bill Cary No. 3 Cain, S26-16N-12W, to 1550'; South Sarepta, Sunray No. 1-D., V. V. Whittington, S28-22N-11W, to 8690'-8710' (Bodcaw sand), dually completed.

Caddo, Caddo, Lambert F. Horn No. 2 J. R. Kavanaugh, S36-22N-15W, to Paluxy; Nestor Nos. 9 & 10 Pala, S1-20N-16W, to chalk; Greenwood, Plymouth No. 1 Mrs. E. B. Dunn, S13-17N-16W, to 3800'; Union No. 5 Agurs, S14-17N-16W, to 3800'; Pine Island, Hilburn No. 10 Muslow, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Magnolia No. 50 Dillon, S23-21N-15W, to chalk; Tippett-Fruehauf & Rinehart Nos. 5 & 6 Caddo Levee Bd., S21-20N-15W, to Paluxy; Waskom, Stanoling No. 1 G. M. Agurs, S15-17N-16W, & No. 1 Bessie Harmon "C", S21-17N-16W, to Mooringsport.

Catahoula, Wildcat, Placid No. 1 W. T. Farrier et al, S29-4N-6E, to 7500'; Manifest, Natural G & O Corp. & Kemp Drlg. Co. No. 1 Urania Lbr. Co., S43-9N-5E, to 6000'.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly No. 1 Baker-Gandy, S25-20N-7W, to Hosston; Lisbon, Sam Sklar No. A-1 W. J. Green, S10-21N-4W, to Pettit.

Concordia, Wildcat, R. A. Campbell No .1 Fairbanks, S11-4N-6E, to 7200'-Wilcox; Wildcat, Marine No. 1 Winston, S26-6N-9, to 6500'; D. E. Vasser No. 1 Morgan Walker, S15-8N-8, to Wilcox.

De Soto, Grand Cane, R. S. Barnwell No. 1 H. S. Rogers et al, S33-13N-14W, to Paluxy; Bull Bayou, R. P. Bufkin No. 1 J. T. Ramsey, S1-10N-11W, to 3000'; Otis C. Coles, Jr., No. 1 Williams est., S10-12N-11W, to Paluxy; Logansport, Lyons, Prentiss & McCord et al No. 1 Alston unit ,S23-11N-16W, to Rodessa; Naborton, W. C. Nabors No. 1 Wemple, Nabors, S2-12N-12W, to Woodbine.

Grant, Wildcat, Justiss-Mears No. 2 Lee Lbr. Co., S27-6N-2E, to 2500'.

Iberville, Sunshine, Sohio No. 1 state 1604 unit 5, S16-9S-1E, to 10.300'.

Jefferson Avondale, Humble No. 1 state 1679, 13S-22E, to 8200'.

Jefferson Davis, West Tepetate, Sunray No. 2 Agnes Tupper, S25-7S-3W, to 8400'.

Lafourche, Bay Marchand block two, California No. E-10 state 1367, to 4100'; Golden Meadow, C. A. O'Neill, Jr., No. 1-2 Lafourche Realty Co., S21-19S-22E, to 5100'.

Lincoln, Ruston, Southwest No. 1 A. M. Woodard, S26-19N-3W, to 9500'.

Pointe Coupee, Lottie, Texas No. 1 state 1335, S35-6S-7E, to 10,500'.

Plaquemines, Delacroix, Texas Co. No. 25 state 335, S4-16S-14E, to 10,000'; Lake Washington, Texas No. 1 state 1464, S8-20S-27E, to 10,500'.

Rapides, Big Island, C. O. Burton-H. S. Moss No. 1 Barney Deville, S11-4N-3E, to 5700'-Wilcox; Big Island, Midstates No. 3 Ryder, S3-4N-3E, thru Wilcox.

Sabine, Converse, R. E. Barnwell et al No. 1 Frost Lbr. Ind., S29-10N-13W, to 2000'.

St. James, Vacherie, R. T. Dermott No. 5 Realty Oprs. state community unit "A", S14-12S-17E, to 7000'.

St. Landry, North Cankton, Sun et al No. 1 Bacque "A", S24-8S-3E, to 9750'.

Martin, Anse La Butte, Hunter No. 9 A. Moresi, S21-9S-5E, to lower Martin; Section 28, Gulf No. 4 St. Martin Ld. Co., S21-9S-7E, to 12,500'-lower Frio (Hackberry); West Lake Verret, Shell No. 28 Jeanerette Lbr. & Shingle, S14-14S-12E, to 11,200'.

St. Mary, Eugene Island block 126, Magnolia No. A-4 state 694, to 11,800'.

Vermilion, Wildcat, Humble No. 1 state 1680, 15S-3E, to 13,000'; Tigre Lagoon, Union No. 2 Eraste Thibodeaux, S42-13S-5E, to 10,500'.

Webster, Dykesville, Sunray No. 1 W. Stoval, S2-22N-9W, to 5800'.

Winn, Wildcat, D. H. Williams No. 1 M. A. Jordan, S9-12N-2W, to Wilcox-approx. 1300'.

Farmerville

Mrs. C. Bolding of Huttig visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fitzgerald last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagan Kenley and son, Keith spent Sunday at Monroe with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Ed. Maroney.

Mr. A. F. Wooley of Sting, Mr. N. E. Wooley of Burbanks, Oklahoma and Mrs. S. M. Dozier of Shreveport spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis.

Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Armstrong Jr., and son, and Mrs. Cliff Glass spent Wednesday in Shreveport, from what point Capt. Armstrong left for his new assignment at Sacramento, California.

Mrs. E. R. Hayes is spending several days at Natchez, Miss., with Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Merel Watley and daughter of Natchitoches spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes.

Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr., and son, Ronnie accompanied by Mrs. Waymond Glass of Ruston left Wednesday for a visit of several days at Champaign and Urbana, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dozier and Miss Ines Gunter of Delhi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stein Baughman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier and Donnie Frazier spent the week end at Haynesville with Mrs. N. A. Parker.

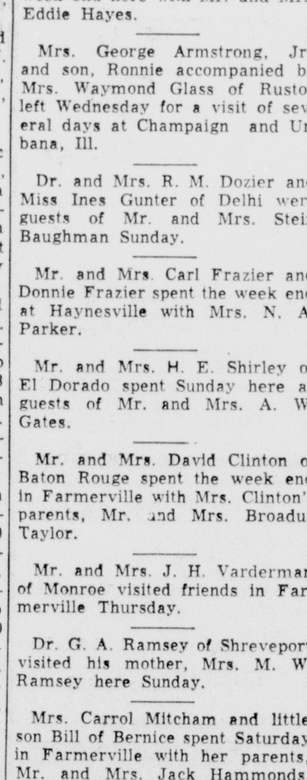
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shirley of El Dorado spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. David Clinton of Baton Rouge spent the week end in Farmerville with Mrs. Clinton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Varderman of Monroe visited friends in Farmerville Thursday.

Dr. G. A. Ramsey of Shreveport visited his mother, Mrs. M. W. Ramsey here Sunday.

Mrs. Carrol Mitcham and little son Bill of Bernice spent Saturday in Farmerville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammonds.



LONG-STEMMED—Betsy Croft was voted "Miss Corpus Delicious" for California State Bar Assn. fashion show.

Clyde Beatty Circus Ends Its Season With Two Shows Monday

Tomorrow is circus day here in Monroe. Proof of this exciting news lies in the fact that with the coming of dawn early tomorrow morning, will be the arrival of the long, brilliantly hued orange and blue special trains bringing the Clyde Beaty Circus to town for a one day stand on the Plum Street circus grounds.

The big show is scheduled to arrive around 6 a.m. from Tallulah via the Illinois Central Railroad and the vast and intricate unloading task will begin immediately upon arrival, on the I. C. sidings here. First members of the big show to disembark from their special-built "pullman cars" will be the three herds of performing elephants and they will be followed by scores of horses and ponies; troupes of camels, zebras, llamas, Buffalo and other tamer animals. They will be walked from the trains to the Plum Street grounds through the city streets. A fleet of Diesel trucks and tractors will be first to roll off the long steel flat cars of the circus trains and they will be followed by hundreds of big red wagons packed with tons of equipment that will be needed for the city of 27 tents here tomorrow.

The Plum street grounds will become a scene of bustling activity as hundreds of workmen will be working in a feverish pitch of activity, driving thousands of stakes into the grounds and spreading acres of canvas. The massive elephants will perform the heavier duties such as hoisting the mammoth tent poles into position and finally pulling up the huge big top itself. While work horses will be parking and moving wagons and equipment about the scene. The more ferocious and caged jungle beasts will ride to the circus on wheels."

The first tent to be erected immediately will be the dining tent known in circus vernacular as the "cookhouse," where three dozen cooks, bakers and waiters will be busily engaged preparing and serving more than 1880 meals to the big show's human family during it's one day stay in the city.

The Clyde Beatty circus has now become the second largest big railroad circus on tour and is considered the greatest wild animal show on earth. Clyde Beatty is presenting the most talented performance in his history, with many new foreign features appearing in America for the first time. There are three new super spectacles, one of which is entitled "Spangeland on Parade," in which three dozen circus beauties will take part along with three herds of elephants and hundreds of other animals, all gaily costumed and with special lighting effects. A surprise added attraction here will be the personal appearance of the famed western movie cowboy, Sunset Carson and his movie famous horse Cactus, both of whom have come direct from Republic Pictures studios in Hollywood. Sunset Carson appears in person at both performances on the main show and will also lead the grand entry parade into the big top.

Because of the recent saddening death of one of Spangleland's greatest stars, Mrs. Harriet Beatty, her famous husband and star and owner of their curcus will not appear here with his show. Clyde Beatty, who presents the largest trained wild animal act in the world, is having his act temporarily presented by his former protege, Joseph Arcaris known as the youngest and most daring wild animal trainer of the day. Arcaris will present Beatty's famed wild animal act here which consists of forty lions and tigers in the steel arena at one time. The late Mrs. Clyde Beatty's famous tiger and elephant display will also be presented by Arcaris, the display of danger and gallant courage for which made her a glorious star in her own right.

Monroe, will be the final day and performance of the 1950 season for the Clyde Beatty Circus, and the big show will move from here into it's winter quarters at the state fair grounds in Shreveport for the winter months, until it begins its annual trek on the Pacific coast next March. The Beatty Circus opened with a 21-day stand in Los Angeles last March and has played continually without the loss of a single day since then, touring northward up the entire Pacific coast, into and across Canada, back into the U. S. midwest states in summer, and invaded the eastern seaboard states for the first time this fall. It has recently just finished playing down the eastern seaboard states and is now winding up its tour of the south. The circus has exhibited in some 35 states and 6 provinces in Canada during the coast to coast and border to border tour this year, making one of the longest single circus seasons and tours on record.

The band will play auld lang syne following tomorrow night's performance, and that will mean that another hard and tiresome eight month's journey for the 600 people and 500 animals has finally come to another end.

Two performances will be given here tomorrow; at 3:15 and 8 p.m. with the doors opening one hour earlier.

COLLINSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodnight and infant daughter, Erma Jean, of Monroe, have been house guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goodnight. Baby Erma Jean made her arrival on Oct. 7 at a Bastrop hospital.

Mrs. Susie Campbell has been a frequent visitor in Monroe in October to make the acquaintance of a new granddaughter, Roseana K. Crews, born Oct. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crews of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin and her brother, Mr. C. C. Cowarden have returned from a visit with relatives at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Norsworthy and Mr. Guy Boyd attended the Yambilee held Oct. 18-1 at Opelousas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson of Baton Rouge and their son, Ogden of Monroe, were recent visitors among friends at Collinston.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dicks of New Orleans spent a recent week end at "Kalorama."

Mrs. Lena Hodges and Miss Marie Hodges have as their house guest their cousin, Miss Mabel Wiggins of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. B. W. Hopgood was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service when it met for the October program.

The program theme, "Amidst the Suffering Throng," was interestingly presented by Mrs. R. O. Richards, Mrs. Jack Waldrop, Mrs. J. G. Pyron, and Miss Marie Hodges. Devotional was by Mrs. Dale Lowrey.

Mrs. Hopgood presided at the business session. She served her guests lemon pie and coffee. Present were Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mrs. A. H. Harper, Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, Mrs. J. T. Howell, Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. Lena Hodges, Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Pyron, Mrs. Waldrop, and Miss Hodges.

Mrs. Jack Waldrop was hostess to the Woman's Society of Christian Service when it met for study in October.

A new study, "We Seek Him Together," by Maude White Hardie, was begun at this time. Mrs. Alton Norsworthy reviewed the opening chapters. The purpose of this study is for enriching personal worship and to help the women of the local societies as they plan their worship services.

An interesting business session was held at which Mrs. B. W. Hopgood presided. The session was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Dale Lowrey; "Lukewarm Christians," was her subject.

A delightful social hour followed the meeting. Mrs. Waldrop served her guests a salad course with coffee. Present wre Mrs. Hopgood, Mrs. A. J. Tarver, Mrs. A. H. Harper, Mrs. Lowrey, Mrs. R. O. Richards, Mrs. Alton Norsworthy Mrs. W. B. Norsworthy, Mrs. J. G. Pyron, Mrs. Torris Eldridge, Mrs. E. W. Corley ,Mrs. J. T. Howell, Mrs. Windsor Puckett, Mrs. Forrest Trippe, Mrs. John B. Caldwell, Mrs. Lena Hodges, Miss Marie Hodges, and the hostess.

WORLD MARKETS

FINA QUOTATIONS

Air Reduction	253¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	84¼
Allied Stores	39¼
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	39¾
American Can	98½
American Car & Foundry	75
American & Foreign Power	2¼
American Locomotive	16½
American Metal	43½
American Power & Light	18⅜
American Radiator & Starter Serv.	13⅝
American Smelting & Refining	63½
American Sugar Refinery	55½
American Tel & Tel	151¼
American Water Works	9⅛
Anaconda Copper	35
Achison T & S F	123
Avco Manufacturer	7⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	12⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	13⅞
Bendix Aviation	46¼
Best & Co	28¾
Bethlehem Steel	44
Boeing Airplane	33
Borden Company	51
Bucyrus Erie	17¾
Budd Company	16⅞
Burrough Adding Machine	14⅜
Calumet & Hecla	8
Canadian Pacific	18¾
Celanese Corporation	38½
Celotex Corporation	14⅜
Cent Aquirre	17⅜
Cerro De Pasco	24⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	31
Chicago Great Western	19¼
Chicago Great Western pf	32¼
Chrysler Corporation	75½
Columbia Gas	12⅜
Commercial Solvents	20¼
Consolidated Copper Mines	5½
Continental Can	35⅝
Continental Motors	7⅝
Continental Oil	77½
Corn Products	66¾
Cuban-American Sugar	18⅞
Curtiss Wright	10⅛
Curtiss Wright A	23¾
Deere & Company	57
Douglas Aircraft	79⅜
Dupont de Nemours	80⅛
Electric Auto Lite	44⅛
Electric Boat	16⅝
Endicott Johnson	30
Erie Railroad	15⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	70½
Freeport Sulphur	76½
General Electric	49⅞
General Foods	48½
General Motors	51½
Gillette	48⅝
Goodrich	111¼
Goodyear	59¼
Great Northern Railway pf	42¾
Greyhound	10⅝
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	17½
Gulf Oil	77¾
Gulf States Utilities	19⅝
Hudson Motor	15⅜
Illinois Central	46¼
International Harvester	30¾
International Nickel Can	33¼
International Tel & Tel	12¼
Johns Manville	42⅞
Kansas City Southern	60¼
Kennecott	67¼
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	34½
Liggett & Myers	82¾
Lion Oil	39
Lockheed Aircraft	31⅛
Loew's Incorporated	16⅝
Long Bell Lumber A	26½
Lorillard	25½
Louisville & Nashville	42¼
Masonite Corporation	59
Mathieson Chemical	28
McClelland Stores	22
Mengel	12½
Montgomery Ward	61⅜
Nashville Kelvinator	18⅞
National Biscuit	34⅛
National Can	7¼
National Dairy Products	48¾
National Distillers	25
National Supply	19½
Newport Industries	17
New York Central	16
North American Co	17⅜
Northern Pacific	25⅜
Otis Elevator	33½
Packard Motors	3⅞
Pan American Airways	8⅞

FINAL QUOTATIONS VR

Paramount Pictures	20⅛
Penney J. C.	67½
Pennsylvania Railroad	18½
Pepsi-Cola	8⅜
Phillips Petroleum	71½
Pressed Steel Car	11⅞
Procter & Gamble	70
Pure Oil	41½
Radio Corporation	17½
Remington Rand	14⅛
Reo Motors	16¾
Republic Steel	42½
Reynolds Tobacco B	34½
Richfield Oil	44¾
Schenley Industries	34¼
Sears Roebuck	53⅞
Shell Union Oil	50
Simmons Company	31⅜
Sinclair Oil	28⅞
Socony Vacuum	23⅞
Southern Pacific	59½
Southern Railway	41⅜
Sperry Corporation	29
Standard Brands	23⅞
Standard Oil California	76
Standard Oil Indiana	57⅜
Standard Oil New Jersey	67
Stone & Webster	20
Studebaker Corporation	30⅞
Sun Oil	69¾
Swift & Company	38½
Texas	76⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	84
Tide Water A Oil	32⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	18⅛
Timken Roller Bearing	41¼
Union Carbide	47⅜
Union Oil California	29¼
United Air Lines	17¼
United Aircraft	31⅜
United Corporation	4⅛
United Fruit	65½
United Gas Corporation	19¼
United States Rubber	47⅞
United States Smelting	53
United States Steel	41½
Warner Pictures	13
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	29
Western Union Telegraph	38¾
Western Air Brakes	32
Western Electric	33⅜
Woolworth F. W.	46

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, Nov. 4.— (AP) — Stocks: lower; slow decline. Bonds—Mixed; selected utilities advance. Cotton—Higher; trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat—Steady; local traders bought. Corn—Easy; week - end profit-taking. Oats—Steady; small receipts cash grain. Hogs—Nominally steady. Cattle—Nominally steady.

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures were firm today in response to a continuation of trade buying. Brokers also reported some covering prior to publication of the government crop report on Nov. 8. While the market moved higher, it was able to absorb a moderate increase in hedging as well as profit taking. Some selling was based on the belief that the government cotton crop report will show a fair increase as compared with last month's official prediction.

Futures closed 70 cents a bale higher to 40 cents lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec	40.44	40.45	40.25	40.25	off 7
Mch	40.36	40.38	40.12	40.12—14	off 4-6
May	40.00	40.05	39.75	39.75-80	off 3-6
Jly	39.44	39.49	39.33	39.33	up 3
Oct	35.82	35.99	35.82	35.89	up 14
Dec	35.50	35.70	35.50	35.59	up 13
Mch	35.50	35.50	35.47	35.48	up 12

Middling spot 41.18N off 7.
N-Nominal.

New Orleans

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Cotton futures advanced here early today but eased off near the close under weekend profit taking and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 55 cents a bale higher to 20 cents lower.

The early demand was stimulated by freezing weather in the northwest portion of the belt and official predictions of frost tonight over most of the belt.

Trading was quiet.

Middling 15-16-inch spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale to 40.10 cents a pound. Local spot sales amounted to 2,797 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec	40.34	40.34	40.11	40.11	off 4
Mch	40.27	40.29	40.02	40.02-03	off 2
May	39.97	39.97	39.76	39.76-78	off 2
Jly	39.33	39.38	39.27	39.27	up 10
Oct	35.77	35.89	35.77	35.81B	up 11

AVERAGE COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch spot cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was 25 cents a bale lower at 40.34 cents a pound; previous day 40.39; week ago 40.63; month ago 41.04; year ago 29.89; average for the past 30 market days 39.92; middling 7-8-inch average 39.02.

Sales at the ten markets today totaled 36,375 bales.

LIVESTOCK

New York, Nov. 4.—(AP)—A sluggish stock market slowly declined today.

There was no selling pressure to speak of but buyers apparently had their thoughts elsewhere. Losses ranged to around $1 a share.

Business was meager even for a Saturday. Turnover for the two-hour session dropped to around 500,000 shares.

QUITMAN

Wednesday afternoon a group of friends of the Quitman Baptist Church gathered on the lawn of the church for a delicious chicken Mullegin. Served steaming hot with all the trimmings. The following were present to enjoy the occassion: Mr. and Mrs. Flodie Norred, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Vail and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. MaBell Grissom, Mrs. Dixie Moore and son, Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McConathy, Mrs. Pauline Gunter, Billy, Linda and Nellie, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. Ermon McConathy and children, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Calloway of Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Culpepper, and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blalock and children, Mrs. Edd Loe and daughter, Jessie Mae, Maryln Joyce Peters, Billie Jean Duck, Eveleyn Moser, Bobby Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Thrift, Johnie Carol, James and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Cheatwood, Sidney and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Peters, and Barbara, Mr. Lawson Peters, Rev. C. C. Milstead and Mrs. Milstead and children, Mrs. Minter, Mrs. Lula McCravy, George McConathy, Virginia Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blalock and children, Jimmie Dale Gilbert, and Edgar McConathy. Rev. and Mrs. Foughman of the Beech Springs Baptist Church who just recently moved to the field of that church was also a guest of the Quitman Baptist Church during the mullegin.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson were happy to have as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Jimerson's aunt, Mrs. Willie Sizemore and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Sanderford and Mrs. Sanderfords sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Sanderford of Monroe. Also their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Black and daughter, Barbara Kay.

Misses Lorene Grissom and Mildred McDow and Mr. J. W. Poole were state fair visitors Saturday.

Curbs

Cities Service 83, Electric Bond & Share 19¼, Humble Oil 97½, LeTourneau.

GRAINS

Chicago Nov. 4.—(AP)— Corn ran into a little more profit-taking than anything else on the board of trade today and sold down for fractional losses most of the session. Other cereals, after dipping with corn at the start, staged a timid rally which brought them above the previous close.

Wheat closed 1-8-3-4 higher, December $2.27 1-8-1-4, corn was 3-8 to 1 cent lower, December $1.58 5-8-3-4, oats were 1-2-1 3-4 higher, December 89-89 1-8, rye was 1 7-8 2 3-8 higher, December $1.50 1-4-$1.50, soybeans were 1 1-2 to 3 cents higher, November $2.73 1-2, and lard was 2 to 7 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $12.50.

SPOT COTTON

New Orleans, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 2,797. Low middling 35.60; middling 40.10; good middling 40.95, receipts 4,434, stock 497,091.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

PORT MOVEMENT	MLDG	RECPTS	EXPRTS	SALES	STOCKS
New Orleans	40.10	4,434	....	2,797	437,991
Galveston	40.00	5,354	7,375	1,800	423,207
Houston	40.00	6,678	194	2,339	328,090
Savannah	40.60	796	3,059	....	119,810
Charleston	40.50	6,259	....	....	82,995
New York	41.18	....	....	....	1,123
Boston	....	....	....	....	34
Minor Ports	....	5,511	5,511	....	182,073
Total	....	29,032	16,139	6,936	1,634,423
For Week	....	29,032	13,139		
For Season	....	1,6[illegible],077	1,237,224		
INTERIOR MOVEMENT	MLDG	RECPTS	SHPMTS	SALES	STOCKS
Memphis	40.30	8,735	4,103	24,712	439,200
Augusta	41.00	268	557	659	164,112
Little Rock	40.30	592	5	1,890	28,840
Dallas	40.00	....	....	2,134	
Montgomery	....	....	....	444	
Total	....	9,625	4,755	29,439	632,242

CALHOUN

Mrs. Maggie Roberts had as her guest the past week end, her son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts and family of Minden and her sister Mrs. Jack Burgess of Monroe.

Mrs. Sallie Humble had as her guest the past week end Miss Elinor Humble of Shreveport and Miss Bettie and Bill Humble of West Monroe.

Mrs. Collier Murphy and son and Mrs. Joe Jones of West Monroe visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Green last week.

Mrs. P. G. Boyd is improving at her home after being ill for some time.

Miss Jane McClendon of Monroe visited relatives and friends in Calhoun Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smith returned home Monday from Shreveport where she has been a patient in a Shreveport hospital.

Miss Martha Davis spent the past week end visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Delaney of Alexandria returned home one day last week after spending several days in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Boyd.

Mrs. Novie Richmond of Bastrop is visiting relatives in Calhoun.

LEGAL NOTICES

LOUISIANA SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN. The annual meeting of the Louisiana Society for Crippled Children will be held at the time of the 16th Annual State Convention of the Society on Saturday, November 11th, 1950, 1 p.m. in the Jackson Room of the St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans.
Monroe, La.,
October 1, 22 29. November 5, 1950.

WANT A

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, son and brother, Lt. Reginald Jones. We especially thank Rev. Yeagor, Rev. Hearne and Rev. Fellnor, the American Legion, the Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W., and the Hall Funeral Home.

Mrs. R. E. Jones & Family
Mrs. Oulda Jones & Family

WE take this means of extending our heartfelt thanks for the expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and death of our loving husband and father, Ira McDaniel. The beautiful floral offerings were greatly appreciated.

We also wish to thank the doctors and staff of St. Francis Hospital. We pray God's blessings on you and yours.

MS. IRA MCDANIEL AND FAMILY
11-5-A.

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in loss of our beloved husband, father, and brother, David P. Bolton. We especially thank the Rev. Hinkle, Rev. John Cutrer, Dr. Wright, and nurses at Wright & Bendel Clinic, and Hall Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. D. P. Bolton and Family

7—Persona's

IF YOU ARE WORRIED

SEE MADAM J. She has helped many others on all problems of life. Angell's Tourist Court, 5200 DeSiard.

WANTED to borrow immediately $1200 from private party on improved country place. 6 miles from W. M. Will discuss payments and interest with interview P. O. Box 3402, W. M. 11-7-P.

TAKE one passenger to New York, share car expenses, leaving Tuesday Nov. 7th. References exchanged. Write Box 822 News-Star. 11-6-P

WANT armstains - headstains - dirt instantly removed from sofas, chairs, autos? Mothproofed electrical shampooing on YOUR premises. Call Heck-Elec Shampoo 8982.

BABY CARE ANYTIME
MRS. EUNICE BROWN
1109 N. 3rd. St. W. M. Phone 3376-J

Collins Home for Aged
PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE
904 JACKSON ST. Phone 7360

WORRIED?
See Madam J for expert advice on all problems of life. Angell's Tourist Courts, 5200 DeSiard, Monroe.

LICENSED practical nurses register. 8 hour duty - 24 hour service. Ph 9583 11-7-P

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: Black and tan female hound. 6 mos old. Scar on left hind leg. Reward. 1408 McGuire. 11-6-P.

LOST: Big male dog. Black with white chest. Has ring around neck. In Seagle addn. Ph. 9961-M or notify J. C. Tolbird. Reward. 11-6-P.

1 RED mare 1 black horse lost. Call 6451-R. or Rt. 1 Box 162-E. 11-6-P.

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saco-Pelo, the remarable discovery of the age. Saco-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will ill hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
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AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

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309 Washington St. Phone 2244

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Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
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YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
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Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
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Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker, General repairs.
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Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
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YOUR BUICK DEALER
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McCAIN RICHARDS, INC.
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HILL MOTOR CO
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KAISER-FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
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TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
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12—Automobiles For Sale

1938 BUICK, 4 door sedan, good motor and tires, new paint. A real bargain. 800 S. 3rd, Monroe. E. B. Pounds, Ph. 3669-R. 11-8-A.

'41 FORD, Tudor sedan 4 new tires & 3 extra. New battery, clutch and brakes. $75 cash and take up payments. Ph. 2104-W. Mr. Young. 11-5-A

Highest Prices For Used Cars
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1950
Plymouth, 4 door.
Brand New
Under List
It won't be here long.
WEST USED CARS
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Then . . . Your Car Needs One Too!

For assured QUICK starting this winter, get your car "Winterized" now. We'll check your battery, defroster, heater, change to winter lubricants. In fact everything necessary to give you maximum driving pleasure.

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Don't Let A Sudden Temperature Drop Catch You Unprepared!

Get Our Complete Winterizing Service Today

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Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
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OUT THEY GO ! !
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

'47	PLYMOUTH, 4 door. A REAL BUY	$795
'49	CHEVROLET, 2 door. This one is ready to go.	$1295
'47	FORD Club Coupe	$895
'48	PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$1145
'49	OLDSMOBILE 76, 4 door. Radio heater, hydramatic and white side wall tires.	$1595
'49	FORD, 2 door. Radio and heater	$1195

WEST USED CARS
2nd and Washington Ph. 9946, 9933

AUTO MOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1949 Buick Super Sedanette

A beautiful car with dynaflow Fire Ball engine, stately dark blue finish. This fine car will bring happiness into your home. Equipped with finest radio and heater. One owner, low mileage car. Trial drive it, you'll buy it.

$700 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

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The car you've always admired at a price you can now afford. Expensive blue two-tone finish, finest radio and heater makes enjoyable driving. Low mileage, excellent in every detail.

$395 Down, Notes You Can Meet

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Don't Wait Until
Christmas
For A Present
We Are Playing
Santa Claus
!NOW!
More Trade-ins Have Come In On Our Beautiful New
1951
KAISERS

'49	Kaiser Deluxe 4-Dr. sedan. Yale Blue Finish. Has heater and W-S-W tires. Low mileage.	$1275.00
'47	Mercury Club Coupe. Equipped with Radio, heater, and seat covers. Original gun-metal grey finish. Very clean.	$995.00
'49	Kaiser Deluxe 4-Dr. sedan. This one has overdrive plus music and heat, plastic seat covers. Gleaming black finish.	$1350.00
'47	Kaiser Special 4-Dr. sedan. Heater and plastic seat covers. One owner, 17,000 actual miles. A bargain in transportation.	$895.00
'36	Ford Tudor sedan. Good motor and tires. Has solid body. Just the thing for hunting and fishing.	$160.00

Griffin-Lutz K-F Co.
Kaiser - Frazer Sales-Service
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"See The Henry J today"

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe

4-door sedan. Beautiful Arizona tan finish, deluxe radio, expensive white wall tires. General condition of this car EXCELLENT all around. We want you to give this car a trial. At our low price you can afford to own it.

$435 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

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12—Automobile For Sale

1947 CHEVROLET club coupe. Radio and heater. Good condition. Pay equity and take up notes. 408 Moore. 11-7-P.

1947 Oldsmobile (8) 5-Passenger Coupe

Gleaming ruby maroon finish with Oldsmobile's finest radio and heater. Tires will keep you safe and give you comfort. Hydramatic adds to easy driving. A one owner car well taken care of.

$425 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

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DRASTIC
Cut In Price
Save $400
On This
1949 Nash 4-Door Ambassador

Overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters. A one owner low mileage car. 30 day guarantee.

Was $1695
NOW $1295

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High QUALITY Wide SELECTION Handsome USED CARS AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

'50	Pontiac "8" Convertible. Hydromatic. Fully Equipped. Low mileage. Down payment,	$615.
'49	Mercury Sport Sedan. 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive and white side wall tires. Mechanically perfect. $605 down. 15 months to pay.	
'46	Lincoln, 4 door, overdrive. Radio, heater. A car the family will enjoy. See this one today.	$895.
'46	Pontiac, 6 cylinder, 4 door. New seat covers, heater, good tires. At a give away price, Only	$745.

AND IN ADDITION
With each car purchased a certificate good for $50 in service or merchandise to be used within 12 months.

See Us Before You Buy We May Have The Car You Want At The Right Price.

"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
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1939 International ½ ton pick-up. Runs good. $135. Small down payment.
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1946 FORD super deluxe, 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster. A very clean car. $275 down. Bal. Monthly.
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1942 CHEVROLET tudore stylemaster, sedan Radio, heater and seat covers. $475. Ph. 7936-M. 11-6-P.

1947 FORD, club coupe. R, H, New white tires. Bargain. $945.
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'46 BUICK, first class condition. Clean inside and out. $350 cash and take up notes. 305 North 7th, W. M. 11-6-P.

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1937 - 4-door Plymouth extra clean. Ph. 8010 or come by 1302 Cypress, W. M. 11-6-P.

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1940 Pontiac 4-Door

A-1 motor, 5-good tires, many satisfactory miles left in this one.

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1947 CHEVROLET, Aero. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, white wall tires, spotlight.
1949 CHEVROLET, 4 door fleetline. Fully equipped.
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1949 PLYMOUTH, special deluxe Radio, heater, white wall tires. 17,000 actual miles 1 owner car. $1350. Anderson Motors 1316 DeSiard Ph. 9788.

1939 DeSoto 4-Door

Radio, overdrive, new seat covers, new paint. Excellent condition.

$385

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T. G. "TRADER" KINCAID
at McCain-Richards. 4700

$700 DOWN or late model small car as trade-in and payments $58 per month will buy 1949 Oldsmobile (98) two tone green sedan. 11,000 one owner driven miles. Hydramatic drive, radio, white wall tires. Heater. Phone 10593-J or 6535 11-7-P

BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 8147

1949 OLDS. Rocket 98. Black, 4 - door sedan. 8.20 x 15 white wall tires. Will trade for real estate. Ph. 1815. 11-12-A

'47 Buick. Radio & Heater.....$1245
'46 Ford Club Coupe. Good condition $825
PLUNKS USED CARS
1701 Natchitoches, W. M. Phone 3577

Your Down Payment On A Better Used Car

Isn't In The Bank . . . It's In Your Garage

That's Right . . . Credit Regulations Or Not, Your Present Car Will Probably Make The Down Payment . . . Let's Talk It Over!

1949 ROCKET (88) OLDSMOBILE
Sedan. Heater, radio, seat covers, new paint. Carries our "Safety Tested" seal.
$665 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE
Sedan. Black finish, radio, heater, reconditioned motor gives you a "Safety Tested" car at
$335 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

1949 BUICK SEDAN
Low mileage, one local owner. Heater, radio, plastic seat covers, dynaflow. A luxury car for
$665 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

1948 STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER
Sedan. All equipment. A steal, including insurance
$400 Down $66 Per Month

IF YOUR CAR IS WORTH $350
You can drive away a 1948 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE CLUB SEDAN with hydramatic drive, heater, seat covers and a "Safety Tested" guarantee.

1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE
Sedan. As clean as they come, mechanically perfect. A one owner car and "Safety Tested" for your protection.
$335 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1946 FORD DELUXE TUDOR. Reconditioned (8) cylinder motor, new tires, including insurance only
$250 Down $37.72 Per Month

BARGAIN ROW SPECIALS
PLYMOUTHS . . . CHEVROLETS . . . FORDS
From $45 Up

$95 DOWN BUYS '38 FORD
That runs so good you won't believe it!

MONROE'S PREMIUM CAR
1949 CADILLAC (62) SEDAN
Less than 9,000 actual miles.

You Buy With Confidence When You Buy From
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
North 3rd & Breard Phone 2588

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobile For Sale

1949 DODGE, 2 door. Radio, heater and defroster. $1285. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

You Can Drive Your
Down Payment
Right Onto Our Lot!
Yes . . . Your Old Car Will Probably Make The Down Payment On One Of These

Newer Used Cars

(2) '48 Chevrolet Aero
Sedans. One two-tone grey and blue, one black. Only
$1195

'48 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe. Extra clean, one owner, low mileage.
$995

'46 CHRYSLER
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, excellent condition.
$795

'47 Ford Convertible
White wall tires, new top and paint. Runs good.
$795

'47 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater.
$745

'41 Buick Club Coupe $195
'41 Plymouth 4-door Special Deluxe. Radio, heater $395
'49 CHEVROLET ½ TON
Deluxe Cab $1095

50 MORE 50
For Your Choice

Scogin Motor Co.
204 Washington Phone 48

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

HEAVY DUTY 2 wheel trailer. 700 Arkansas Ave. Monroe Ph. 4267-J 11-8-A

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1947 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Private owned. Excellent condition. Radio, two heaters. Already financed. Will consider trade. Priced less than book for quick sale. Call 1812 Jackson. tf.

DRASTIC
Cut In Price
SAVE $300
On Our Special Of The Week
1949 Nash 4-Door
(600) A one owner low mileage car with many extras. 30 day guarantee.
Was $1495
NOW $1195
BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Used Car Corner
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 7893

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

$475
1947 ½-Ton Dodge Panel Truck. Good tires. Good condition.
Monroe Linen Service
405 S. Grand

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1304 DeSiard Phone 8494

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
807 Washington St. Phone 3681

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

WEST USED CARS, INC
NEW OR USED WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PHONE 9946

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone713

CHEAPEST used cars in the world or anywhere else
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

19—Business Services Offered

The Choice Is Right

If you choose one of our reconditioned used trucks. They are warranted, to have many trouble free miles. Come by and inspect them while the selection is large.

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1306 Louisville Ave. Phone 9513-3784

1948 CHEVROLET pick up good condition with radio and heavy grill guard. $950. Ph. 10359-W. 11-9-P

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

AUTO MOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

Ready For The WORST
Weather "Ole Man Winter" Can Dish Out

1948 Chevrolet ½ Ton
Pick up. Low Mileage
PRICED TO SELL

1946 International
¾ Ton Pick-up. Ready To Go.
$595

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ TON
Cab & Chassis, 2-speed axle, long wheel base, new motor, extra clean.
$495

Save On Our Low G. M. A. C. Finance Plan

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1950 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle. 5,000 actual miles. Beautiful metallic green, everything on it. Sacrifice for $700. Can be financed. Call 2600, Mr. Pettit. 11-9-P.

All Makes Of Bicycles Repaired.
KELLER'S BICYCLE STORE
407 DeSiard Phone 540

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

BRADSHAW WRECKER SERV.
Day Phone—181 Night Phone—4296
713 Jackson Monroe, La.

SULLIVAN'S SUPER SER. STA.
"DEDICATED TO SERVICE"
2400 S. Grand Ph. 8878

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Phone 882

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224
OPEN ALL NIGHT

PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE
Let us Service you car now!
BEFORE COLD WEATHER BEGINS
CENTRAL SUPER SERVICE
Cor. Louisville & Nor. 2nd Ph. 2043-9376

Cash for late model wrecked, burned cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard St Phone 2330

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5800 DeSiard Phone 1123

ENGINE SERVICE CO.
Complete Automobile Machine Shop
708 S. Grand Ph. 6304

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
308 N. 3rd St. Phone 2576

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service - Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Phone 183

18—Wanted—Automotive

WE BUY late model wrecked or burned cars Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress W M Ph 4981.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 10219

Snapp's Upholstery
411 NORTH 3RD PHONE 5098

REPAIR all types of vacuum cleaners. KIREY SALES AND SERVICE PH. 6513

209 Louisville Ave., Ph. 9530
Walter Reed Refrigeration

CENTRAL HEATING
YOUR NORMAN DEALER
CLOSET & ATTIC INSTALLATIONS

Free estimates on new homes and old. Let us replace your present heating with modern forced heating in every room.

PRICE $450 UP

Walter Reed Refrigeration
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 9530

21—Cleaning & Dyeing — 21—Cleaning and Dyeing

FOR THAT OUT OF THE "BAND BOX LOOK"

Let us dry clean your clothes. We take particular pride in giving them back to you spotlessly clean and pressed to perfection.

Give your old garments new life and keep your new ones looking new by using our careful dry cleaning.

Save On Our Cash & Carry Prices

SUNSHINE CLEANERS, LAUNDRY & HATTERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, son and brother, Lt. Reginald Jones. We especially thank Rev. Yeagor, Rev. Hearne and Rev. Fellnor, the American Legion, the Women's Auxiliary of the V. F. W., and the Hall Funeral Home.

Mrs. R. E. Jones & Family
Mrs. Ouida Jones & Family

WE take this means of extending our heartfelt thanks for the expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and death of our loving husband and father, Ira McDaniel. The beautiful floral offerings were greatly appreciated. We also wish to thank the doctors and staff of St. Francis Hospital. We pray God's blessings on you and yours.
MS. IRA MCDANIEL AND FAMILY
11-5-A.

WE WISH to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement in loss of our beloved husband, father, and brother, David P. Bolton. We especially thank the Rev. Hinkle, Rev. John Cutrer, Dr. Wright, and nurses at Wright & Bendel Clinic, and Hall Funeral Home. All have our everlasting gratitude.
Mrs. D. P. Bolton and Family

7—Persona's

IF YOU ARE WORRIED
SEE MADAM J. She has helped many others on all problems of life. Angell's Tourist Court, 5200 DeSiard.

WANTED to borrow immediately $1200 from private party on improved country place. 6 miles from W. M. Will discuss payments and interest with interview P. O. Box 3402, W. M. 11-7-P.

TAKE one passenger to New York, share car expenses, leaving Tuesday Nov. 7th. References exchanged. Write Box 822 News-Star. 11-6-P

WANT armstains - headstains - dirt instantly removed from sofas, chairs, autos? Mothproofed electrical shampooing on YOUR premises Call Heck-Elec Shampoo 8982.

BABY CARE ANYTIME
MRS. EUNICE BROWN
1109 N. 3rd. St. W. M. Phone 3376-J

Collins Home For Aged
PROFESSIONAL NURSING CARE
804 JACKSON ST. Phone 7360

WORRIED?
See Madam J for expert advice on all problems of life. Angell's Tourist Courts, 5200 DeSiard, Monroe.

LICENSED practical nurses register. 8 hour duty - 24 hour service. Ph. 9583 11-7-P

10—Strayed. Lost, Found

LOST: Black and tan female hound. 6 mos old. Scar on left hind leg. Reward. 1408 McGuire. 11-6-P.

LOST: Big male dog. Black with white chest. Has ring around neck. In Seagle addn. Ph. 9961-M or notify J. C. Tolbird. Reward. 11-6-P.

1 RED mare 1 black horse lost. Call 6451-R. or Rt. 1 Box 162-E. 11-6-P

UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently eradicated from any part of the body with Saco-Pelo, the remarable discovery of the age. Saco-Pelo contains no drug or chemical and will ill hair root.
LOR-BEER LABORATORIES
679 GRANVILLE ST.
VANCOUVER, B. C.

AUTOMOTIVE

11—Automobile Agencies

BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Your Nash Dealer
200 Hall St. Phone 7500
Get your hunting licenses.

WILKINSON MOTOR CO.
Your Hudson Dealer
309 Washington St. Phone 2244

Jackson Motors, Inc.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
1700 SOUTH GRAND PHONE 2377

LEE MOTOR SALES
YOUR WILLYS JEEP DEALER
WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
2206 Louisville Ave. Phone 578

MILNER FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
Specialized Service Mechanical body and paint, lubrication, Simonizing, electrical system, wrecker, General repairs
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

OLCOTT STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 N. 2nd Phone 307

Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
General Repair-Body & Paint Shop
310 N. 3rd Phone 701

LENNON MOTOR CO.
YOUR BUICK DEALER
3rd At Washington Phone 6410

McCAIN RICHARDS, INC.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1201 Louisville Ave Phone 4700

PACKARD SALES & SERVICE
HILL MOTOR CO
403 Washington Ph. 5275

GRIFFIN-LUTZ CO
KAISER-FRAZER SALES & SERVICE
712 S. Grand Ph. 4682 - 6804

DONALD MOTORS
Your Kaiser-Frazer and Willys Dealer
Delhi, La.

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO.
YOUR OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC DEALER
N. 3rd & Breard Phone 2588

12—Automobiles For Sale

1938 BUICK, 4 door sedan, good motor and tires, new paint. A real bargain. 800 S. 3rd, Monroe. E. B. Pounds, Ph. 3669-R. 11-8-A.

'41 FORD. Tudor sedan 4 new tires & 3 extra. New battery, clutch and brakes. $75 cash and take up payments. Ph. 2104-W. Mr. Young. 11-5-A

Highest Prices For Used Cars
DELTA MOTORS
N. 2nd & Louisville Phone 5373

1950
Plymouth, 4 door.
Brand New
Under List
It won't be here long.
WEST USED CARS
2nd and Washington Ph. 9946, 9933

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Service Tip Of The Week

Are You Wearing A Coat These Days?

Then . . . Your Car Needs One Too!

For assured QUICK starting this winter, get your car "Winterized" now. We'll check your battery, defroster, heater, change to winter lubricants. In fact everything necessary to give you maximum driving pleasure.

Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer Can Do It Best

Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
North 3rd & Breard Phone 2588

Don't Let A Sudden Temperature Drop Catch You Unprepared!

Get Our Complete Winterizing Service Today

- Water System
- Battery
- Tires
- Fuel System
- Anti-Freeze
- Brakes
- Ignition System
- Lubricants

It's Right The First Time Service At
MILNER-FULLER
Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

12—Automobile For Sale — 12—Automobiles For Sale

OUT THEY GO ! !
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE

'47	PLYMOUTH, 4 door. A REAL BUY	$795
'49	CHEVROLET, 2 door. This one is ready to go.	$1295
'47	FORD Club Coupe	$895
'48	PLYMOUTH Club Coupe	$1145
'49	OLDSMOBILE 76, 4 door. Radio heater, hydramatic and white side wall tires.	$1595
'49	FORD, 2 door. Radio and heater	$1195

WEST USED CARS
2nd and Washington Ph. 9946, 9933

AUTO MOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1949 Buick Super Sedanette

A beautiful car with dynaflow Fire Ball engine, stately dark blue finish. This fine car will bring happiness into your home. Equipped with finest radio and heater. One owner, low mileage car. Trial drive it, you'll buy it.

$700 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

1947 Buick Super 4-Door

The car you've always admired at a price you can now afford. Expensive blue two-tone finish, finest radio and heater makes enjoyable driving. Low mileage, excellent in every detail.

$395 Down, Notes You Can Meet

LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

Don't Wait Until Christmas
For A Present
We Are Playing
Santa Claus
!NOW!
More Trade-ins Have Come In On Our Beautiful New
1951
KAISERS

'49	Kaiser Deluxe 4-Dr. sedan. Yale Blue Finish. Has heater and W-S-W tires. Low mileage.	$1275.00
'47	Mercury Club Coupe. Equipped with Radio, heater, and seat covers. Original gun-metal grey finish. Very clean.	$995.00
'49	Kaiser Deluxe 4-Dr. sedan. This one has overdrive plus music and heat, plastic seat covers. Gleaming black finish.	$1350.00
'47	Kaiser Special 4-Dr. sedan. Heater and plastic seat covers. One owner, 17,000 actual miles. A bargain in transportation.	$895.00
'36	Ford Tudor sedan. Good motor and tires. Has solid body. Just the thing for hunting and fishing.	$160.00

Griffin-Lutz K-F Co.
Kaiser - Frazer Sales-Service
712 S. Grand Phone 4682
"See The Henry J today"

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe

4-door sedan. Beautiful Arizona tan finish, deluxe radio, expensive white wall tires. General condition of this car EXCELLENT all around. We want you to give this car a trial. At our low price you can afford to own it.

$435 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

AUTO MOTIVE

12—Automobile For Sale

1947 CHEVROLET club coupe. Radio and heater. Good condition. Pay equity and take up notes. 408 Moore. 11-7-P.

1947 Oldsmobile (8) 5-Passenger Coupe

Gleaming ruby maroon finish with Oldsmobile's finest radio and heater. Tires will keep you safe and give you comfort. Hydramatic adds to easy driving. A one owner car well taken care of.

$425 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

DRASTIC
Cut In Price
Save $400
On This
1949 Nash 4-Door Ambassador

Overdrive, radio, heater, defrosters. A one owner low mileage car. 30 day guarantee.

Was $1695
NOW $1295
BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Used Car Corner
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 7893

High QUALITY
Wide SELECTION
Handsome USED CARS
AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

'50 Pontiac "8" Convertible. Hydromatic. Fully Equipped. Low mileage. Down payment, $615.

'49 Mercury Sport Sedan, 4 door. Radio, heater, overdrive and white side wall tires. Mechanically perfect. $605 down. 15 months to pay.

'46 Lincoln, 4 door, overdrive. Radio, heater. A car the family will enjoy. See this one today. $895.

'46 Pontiac, 6 cylinder, 4 door. New seat covers, heater, good tires. At a give away price, Only $745.

AND IN ADDITION
With each car purchased a certificate good for $50 in service or merchandise to be used within 12 months.

See Us Before You Buy We May Have The Car You Want At The Right Price.

"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"
JACKSON MOTORS
(USED CAR LOT)
117 Louisville Phone 10338

1939 International ½ ton pick-up. Runs good. $135. Small down payment.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge. Ph. 7788

1946 FORD super deluxe, 2 door sedan. Radio, heater, defroster. A very clean car. $275 down. Bal. Monthly.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge. Ph. 7788

1946 PLYMOUTH, Special deluxe club coupe. $275 down. Bal. monthly.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

1942 CHEVROLET tudore stylemaster, sedan Radio, heater and seat covers. $475. Ph. 7936-M. 11-6-P.

1947 FORD, club coupe. R, H, New white tires. Bargain. $945.
HAPPYLAND MOTORS
501 North Second Phone 7634

'46 BUICK, first class condition. Clean inside and out. $350 cash and take up notes. 305 North 7th, W M. 11-6-P.

1946 CHEVROLET sedan. Radio and heater. $275 down. Bal monthly.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

NEW & USED, CARS & TRUCKS.
LAMAR T. LOE. CHEV. CO.
Tallulah, La. Phone 302 & 303

1937 - 4-door Plymouth extra clean. Ph. 8010 or come by 1302 Cypress, W. M. 11-9-P.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 Pontiac 4-Door

A-1 motor, 5-good tires, many satisfactory miles left in this one.

$95 Down, Balance $5.00 Per Week

LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

1949 PLYMOUTH, special deluxe, 4 door, sedan. Perfect driving car. $1035. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

Get your hunting licenses.
CENTRAL TOWER SERVICE
"We doze but never close"
Louisville & Sterlington Rd. Ph. 252

EXTRA nice 1940 Ford Tudor. Perfect mechanical condition Good tires, extra clean. $495. Call 110, Otto Scogin. 11-6-P.

1947 PLYMOUTH Special deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, good paint. Clean. $895.
SCOGIN MOTOR CO.
204 Washington Phone 48

NEW FORD Crestline. Completely equipped $2095
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Ph 1401

1947 CHEVROLET, Aero. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers, white wall tires, spotlight.
1949 CHEVROLET, 4 door fleetline. Fully equipped.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
Corner Walnut & Breard Phone 8898

1949 PLYMOUTH, special deluxe Radio, heater, white wall tires. 17,000 actual miles 1 owner car $1350. Anderson Motors 1316 DeSiard Ph. 9788.

1939 DeSoto 4-Door

Radio, overdrive, new seat covers, new paint. Excellent condition.

$385
WINDES-HATTEN, INC.
North 2nd & Pine Phone 6956

FOR new Fords Cars and trucks, or clean used cars call
T. G. "TRADER" KINCAID
at McCain-Richards. 4700

$700 DOWN or late model small car as trade-in and payments $58 per month will buy 1949 Oldsmobile (98) two tone green sedan 11,000 one owner driven miles Hydramatic drive, radio, white wall tires. Heater. Phone 10593-J or 6535 11-7-P

BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 6147

1949 OLDS. Rocket 88. Black, 4 - door sedan. 8.20 x 15 white wall tires. Will trade for real estate. Ph. 1815. 11-12-A

'47 Buick. Radio & Heater.....$1245
'46 Ford Club Coupe. Good condition $825
PLUNKS USED CARS
1701 Natchitoches, W. M. Phone 3577

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe

4-door sedan. Beautiful Arizona tan finish, deluxe radio, expensive white wall tires. General condition of this car EXCELLENT all around. We want you to give this car a trial. At our low price you can afford to own it.

$435 Down, Balance 15 G. M. A. C. Payments

LENNON MOTOR CO.
29 Years Your Buick Dealer
4th & Washington Phone 6410

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Isn't In The Bank . . . It's In Your Garage

That's Right . . . Credit Regulations Or Not, Your Present Car Will Probably Make The Down Payment . . . Let's Talk It Over!

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Sedan. Heater, radio, seat covers, new paint. Carries our "Safety Tested" seal.
$665 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

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Sedan. Black finish, radio, heater, reconditioned motor gives you a "Safety Tested" car at
$335 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

1949 BUICK SEDAN
Low mileage, one local owner. Heater, radio, plastic seat covers, dynaflow. A luxury car for
$665 Down Easy G. M. A. C. Payments

1948 STUDEBAKER LAND CRUISER
Sedan. All equipment. A steal, including insurance
$400 Down $66 Per Month

IF YOUR CAR IS WORTH $350
You can drive away a 1948 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE CLUB SEDAN with hydramatic drive, heater, seat covers and a "Safety Tested" guarantee.

1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DELUXE
Sedan. As clean as they come, mechanically perfect. A one owner car and "Safety Tested" for your protection.
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MECHANIC'S SPECIAL
1946 FORD DELUXE TUDOR. Reconditioned (8) cylinder motor, new tires, including insurance only
$250 Down $37.72 Per Month

BARGAIN ROW SPECIALS
PLYMOUTHS . . . CHEVROLETS . . . FORDS
From $45 Up

$95 DOWN BUYS '38 FORD
That runs so good you won't believe it!

MONROE'S PREMIUM CAR
1949 CADILLAC (62) SEDAN
Less than 9,000 actual miles.

You Buy With Confidence When You Buy From
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Your Oldsmobile-Cadillac Dealer
North 3rd & Breard Phone 2588

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobile For Sale

1949 DODGE, 2 door. Radio, heater and defroster. $1285. Easy terms.
DUDLEY MOTOR CO.
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

You Can Drive Your
Down Payment
Right Onto Our Lot!
Yes . . . Your Old Car Will Probably Make The Down Payment On One Of These

Newer Used Cars

(2) '48 Chevrolet Aero
Sedans. One two-tone grey and blue, one black. Only
$1195

'48 PLYMOUTH
Club Coupe. Extra clean, one owner, low mileage.
$995

'46 CHRYSLER
4-door. Radio, heater, overdrive, excellent condition.
$795

'47 Ford Convertible
White wall tires, new top and paint. Runs good.
$795

'47 PLYMOUTH
Special Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater.
$745

'41 Buick Club Coupe $195
'41 Plymouth 4-door Special Deluxe. Radio, heater $395
'49 CHEVROLET ½ TON
Deluxe Cab $1095

50 MORE 50
For Your Choice

Scogin Motor Co.
204 Washington Phone 48

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1947 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Private owned. Excellent condition. Radio, two heaters. Already financed. Will consider trade. Priced less than book for quick sale. Call 1812 Jackson. tf.

DRASTIC
Cut In Price
SAVE $300
On Our Special Of The Week
1949 Nash 4-Door
(600) A one owner low mileage car with many extras. 30 day guarantee.
Was $1495
NOW $1195
BOYCE NASH MOTORS
Used Car Corner
Catalpa at Harrison Phone 7893

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

HEAVY DUTY 2 wheel trailer. 700 Arkansas Ave. Monroe Ph. 4267-J 11-8-A

The Choice Is Right

If you choose one of our reconditioned used trucks. They are warranted, to have many trouble free miles. Come by and inspect them while the selection is large.

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

WEST G. M. C. TRUCKS AND TRAILERS
1204 Louisville Ave. Phone 9513-3784

1948 CHEVROLET pick up good condition with radio and heavy grill guard. $950. Ph. 10359-W. 11-9-P

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
720 DeSiard St. Phone 590

$475
1947 ½-Ton Dodge Panel Truck. Good tires. Good condition.
Monroe Linen Service
405 S. Grand

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

HOLLYWOOD MUFFLERS
WEINBERG AUTO PARTS CO.
1204 DeSiard Phone 8494

TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
Auto Glass Installed
807 Washington St. Phone 3651

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AN USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

WEST USED CARS, INC
NEW OR USED WE HAVE IT
2 BIG LOTS
2ND & WASHINGTON PHONE 9946

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W. Monroe Phone7713

CHEAPEST used cars in the world or anywhere else
DUDLEY MOTORS
Louisville Ave. at New Bridge Ph. 7788

19—Business Services Offered

CENTRAL HEATING
YOUR NORMAN DEALER
CLOSET & ATTIC INSTALLATIONS

Free estimates on new homes and old. Let us replace your present heating with modern forced heating in every room.

PRICE $450 UP

Walter Reed Refrigeration
209 Louisville Ave. Phone 9530

21—Cleaning & Dyeing — 21—Cleaning and Dyeing

FOR THAT OUT OF THE "BAND BOX LOOK"

Let us dry clean your clothes. We take particular pride in giving them back to you spotlessly clean and pressed to perfection.

Give your old garments new life and keep your new ones looking new by using our careful dry cleaning.

Save On Our Cash & Carry Prices

SUNSHINE CLEANERS, LAUNDRY & HATTERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

AUTO MOTIVE

15—Used Car Dealers

Ready For The WORST
Weather "Ole Man Winter" Can Dish Out

1948 Chevrolet ½ Ton
Pick up. Low Mileage
PRICED TO SELL

1946 International
¾ Ton Pick-up. Ready To Go.
$595

1941 CHEVROLET 1½ TON
Cab & Chassis, 2-speed axle, long wheel base, new motor, extra clean.
$495

Save On Our Low G. M. A. C. Finance Plan

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET
2nd & Washington Phone 2344

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1950 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle. 5,000 actual miles. Beautiful metallic green, everything on it. Sacrifice for $700. Can be financed. Call 2600, Mr. Pettit. 11-9-P.

All Makes Of Bicycles Repaired
KELLER'S BICYCLE STORE
407 DeSiard Phone 540

17—Repairing Serv Stations

BRADSHAW WRECKER SERV.
Day Phone—181 Night Phone—4296
713 Jackson Monroe, La.

SULLIVAN'S SUPER SER. STA.
"DEDICATED TO SERVICE"
2400 S. Grand Ph. 8878

Monroe Storage Battery
Battery and Automotive Electrical Service
3rd and Louisville Phone 832

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

Gen. Auto Repair Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224
OPEN ALL NIGHT

PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE
Let us Service you car now!
BEFORE COLD WEATHER BEGINS
CENTRAL SUPER SERVICE
Cor. Louisville & Nor. 2nd Ph. 2043-9376

Cash for late model wrecked, burned cars
Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard St Phone 2330

New And Used Auto Parts, Repairs
MAHONEY AUTO PARTS
5800 DeSiard Phone 1123

ENGINE SERVICE CO.
Complete Automobile Machine Shop
706 S. Grand Ph. 6304

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 N. 3rd St. Phone 2576

Dewey Harbour's Garage
Buick Service - Gen. Auto Repairs
101 Stone Ave. Phone 183

18—Wanted—Automotive

WE BUY late model wrecked or burned cars Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress W M Ph 4981.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 10219

Snapp's Upholstery
411 NORTH 3RD PHONE 5098

REPAIR all types of vacuum cleaners. KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE PH. 6513
209 Louisville Ave., Ph. 9530
Walter Reed Refrigeration

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
807 North 6th St. Phone 6189

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 10219

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
961 Natchitoches Phone 3045

New electric motors Starters.
Repairs, parts and service.
Monroe Armature Wks. Ph. 98

A-1 UPHOLSTERS
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
Phone 6563 203 Plum St.

Hotel Restaurant - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIPT. CO.
118 Walnut St Ph. 146

LUTHER'S WHEEL
ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel and Steering
Gear Service
Phone 2908
106 OLIVE STREET

COUCH REFRIGERATION
195 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports Mrs Ethel New cort 1100 S 4th Phone 6888

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Good Dry Cleaning At Its Best
TWIN CITY CLEANERS
217 Plum Ph. 2361

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS, INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Ph 7798

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

HOUSE MOVERS
John Day & C. O. Worley
Phone 3048

NOTICE!
HAULING AND MOVING
Day or Night Phone 5552

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond. 3800 Jackson Ph 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING, paper hanging, carpentering. Call Wickham 3078.

PAINTING — Paperhanging — Sheet rock finishing. Guaranteed. Phone 8561-W. tf

PAINTING, paperhanging Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 8042-W.

PAINTING—Paper Ranging, carpentry repairs, concrete steps.—Phone 3797-R.

BEST prices on carpenter work, remodeling, and repairs. Ph. 9983-J. 11-25-A

29—Professional Services

GENERAL HOUSE cleaning, floors, woodwork, windows, etc. McKinley Perkins, 2398-W. 11-28-P

PHOTOSTAT COPIES
MONROE BLUEPRINTING CO.
114½ DeSiard St. Phone 3341

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

Practical nurses for floor duty in small hospital. With or without maintenance. Call Mrs. Williams, Phone 80, Tallulah, La. 11-10-P.

EXPERIENCED cocktail lounge waitress Apply Ross's 405 Walnut. 11-6-P.

WANTED: Combination stenographer and general office clerk. Ph. 4496. 11-9-P.

WANTED: Girl for general office work, with some bookkeeping and filing experience. Shorthand preferred. 40 hours week Write Box 796 c-o News-Star. 11-5-P

WAITRESSES wanted at once. Apply in person. Charlie's New Cafe, 129 S. Grand. 11-7-P.

WHITE LADY HOUSEKEEPER
PH. 6010 11-8-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 for $1. Best profits in West. 7 imprint lines, many other features. Sensational value assortment on approval Imprint samples free! Extra! $1 address book. "How to Earn $1000" free! Western Art Publishers, 257 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

POSTING CLERK TYPIST
Young lady, HS Grad. Business experience preferred but not essential. Local office of national organization. Personal interviews 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or by appointment.
UNIVERSAL C. I. T. CREDIT CORP.
124 St. John

EXPERIENCED maid to do general housework and care for 2 children. Must have best References. In W. M. vic. 5099-J 11-7-P.

WANTED
SINGLE GIRL
FOR BILLING AND ACCOUNTING DEPT. OF PUBLIC UTILITY OFFICE IN N. LOUISIANA TOWN OF 4,000 POPULATION. PREFER GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE BILLING, POSTING AND OTHER GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
GOOD SALARY
AND WORKING CONDITIONS, INCLUDING RETIREMENT PLAN, GROUP LIFE AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS, OFFICE MANAGER, NORTHEAST LA. POWER COOP. WINNSBORO, LA.

34—Help Wanted, Male

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

ACTUAL JOBS open now. Foreign, domestic. U. S., So. Am., Europe. Travel paid. Also many defense jobs at home. Gov't. & priv. Skilled or unskilled. Write Employment Information Center, Room 7, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

LOCAL OIL Co. has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper-warehouseman. Having knowledge of oil business beneficial but not essential. Renumeration according to aptness and ability. Answer in own handwriting. Box 177 c-o News-Star. 11-8-A

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED housekeeper. Live in country. Mrs. L. R. Alwood. Ph. 2002, Ferriday, La. 11-8-A

CITY SALES MAN
Wanted for Wholesale Auto Parts in Monroe and West Monroe. Must have car. Apply Standard Auto Parts Co., 504 N. 3rd St., Monroe. Box 34. 11-8-A

The HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC. can save you money on your Burial Insurance Call 577. we'll be glad to give you free of cost and without obligation to you in any way, complete and full information about our NEW LOW COST OUTSTANDING family group Burial Insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years Example, assessment premium rate for 3 months to 60 years of age $300 complete funeral service—as low as $3.00 per year Assessment premium rate from 60 to 70 years of age on $200 funeral service as low as $4.00 per year Special old age policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years. Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW COST. Phone 577 or write HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC., Monroe, La. "The Best For A Great Deal Less."

MAN wanted by National corporation for permanent position with a future. Ages 25 to 30. High school education. Car necessary. Must fill immediately. Apply Personal Finance Co., 2nd. floor Bernhardt Bldg. from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

EXPERIENCED waitresses & fry cook, also dishwasher needed. Apply in person. Highway Cafe. Closed on Monday. 806 Cypress W. Monroe. 11-8-A.

Salesmen Wanted
DUE TO CONSTANT EXPANSION, LOUISIANA'S LARGEST BUTANE AND APPLIANCE DEALER HAS OPENING FOR 2 SALESMEN OR SALESLADIES TO WORK CITY OF MONROE. ALSO 2 SALESMEN TO WORK RURAL TERRITORY. APPLY GEN. GAS. 708 TRENTON, W. MONROE.

WANTED fry cook, must be experienced and fast. Apply in person. Hollywood Drive-In. 903 N. Fourth. Ph. 3011. 11-6-P

MAN OR WOMAN with car for light delivery, full or part time. Apply 105 Breard. 11-2-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

MAN TO EARN $85 week and up. Long needed invention. Advertised in Saturday Evening Post. Full or part time. Exclusive territory. No investment. Free sample outfit. Write Red Comet, Inc. Dept. 796, Littleton, Colorado 11-5-A

SALESMAN ABLE to travel small towns getting past due accounts for collection. No collecting, list names only. Men 35-65 preferred. Commissions daily. Clearing Bureau, 1514 Prospect Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

BUILD YOUR own business—Sell nationally known cushioned sole Charles Chester shoes direct from our factory established 1876. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Advance commission up to $2.50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus. Samples and equipment free to producers. Chas. Chester Shoe Co., 244 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

HOTTEST money-maker out! New idea ironing pad pays you up to 100 per cent. Saves housewives time, money, work. Minute demonstration. Guaranteed quality product. Other new sure-fire sellers for every home. Free sample offer. Sheldon, 1223 S. 23rd, Dept. 313, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. World's Products, Dept. V-320, Spencer, Ind.

IS $10.00 a week worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special free trial pain that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster like "hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic, Dept. 77, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

AD MATCHES, sell amazing designs! 20, 30, 40 and 240-light book matches. Big spot cash comm; Every business a prospect. Repeats. Start without exp.; men, women; full, part time. Buy nothing. Sales kit furn. Match Corp. of America, Dept. ZD, Chicago 32.

MAN WANTED. Good nearby Rawleigh business now open in part of city of Monroe, East Richland county or northeast Union county. If willing to conduct home service business with good profits, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-120-45, Memphis, Tenn.

WELL ESTABLISHED NEW ORLEANS HOUSEHOLD DRUG AND EXTRACT FIRM has opening for energetic salesman between ages of 30 to 45, to travel Monroe and surrounding Northeast Louisiana territory. Must be familiar with territory, own a car, and be free to travel. Drawing account, commission and traveling expenses. Income commensurate with ability and willingness to work. Write us, giving age, experience, also address and phone number. Reply Box 990, News-Star. 11-7-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

YOUNG married man with one child, presently employed, desires permanent position with chance for advancement. Inside or out, not afraid of long hours or hard work. Write Box, 812 Monroe, La

30 YEAR OLD veteran desires employment. Anything considered. Ph. 1899. 11-9-A

39—Business Opportunities

RELIABLE MAN take care store route. Distribute. Collect. New product. Protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

BUSINESS OF your own—exclusive franchise handling a product that has national publicity and acceptance. Must be promotional type. Should net $7500 to $10,000 per year. For interview write P. O. Box 1366, New Orleans, La. P. O. Box 1366, New Orleans, La.

CASH
IN MINUTES!
$25-$50 UP TO $1800
For Hospital, Medical Bills
Clothing
Car Payments
Any Worthy Purpose
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
GUARANTEED! INSURED!
Loan Plans Tested And
Proved By Our Customers
Over 1,000,000 Times
PHONE 8310
PUBLIC LOAN
111 North Second St.
Next to the Bernhardt Bldg.

Pay Day Loans
Get $50 till pay day ON NAME ONLY Total cost only $1.75. No worthy person refused!
ASCO LOAN CO.
206 South Jackson Phone 3336 Dept. 12

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

For a Loan see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

QUICK CASH
CARPAYMENTS Reduced regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTOR SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

GET ACQUAINTED!
$50 FOR 30 DAYS. TOTAL COST $1.75
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N 2nd Phone 8384

AUTO LOANS
Car Payments Too High?
Let us re-finance your present car and reduce your payments.
EXTRA CASH IF YOU NEED IT
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

WANT A RAISE
In Salary?
We will consolidate all your monthly payments in one small payment, which will definitely average $25 to $50 per month more cash in your pocket.
$300 to $2500
Strictly Confidential
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd Monroe

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CASH
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Plenty Free Parking

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Auto Furniture
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Signature Endorsers
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Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

INSTRUCTION

40—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN Complete your high school education by studying at home in spare time Equivalent to resident school. Commercial and Vocational subjects available as part of course. For complete information write to
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Pineville, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

TWO ENGLISH Springer puppies. Ph. 9015 11-8-A

GET YOUR Christmas pups now at bargain prices. Doberman Pinscher pups, black and rust. Sired by International Champions. Good medium size dog for child pet, show, guard or hunting. Must sell immediately. 809½ Glenmar. 11-11-A

PUPPIES: Purebred, 2 mos. old, ship COD: Toy fox terriers, spitz, shepherds, pit bulls, Males $15.00, females $10.00, Scotch collies males $17.50, females $12.50.
CURRYS KENNEL OWINGS, S.C. 11-5-A.

ST. BERNARD puppies! Reg'd! Special Xmas prices! Details, including many delightful pictures, free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 11-5-A.

THOROUGHBRED Spitz puppies. Eskimo breed. Like white teddy bears. Weaned and dewormed. Males $15.00, females $10.00, Ph. 5311-R. 11-7-P.

BLACK & WHITE registered Pekingese female. 2 yrs. old. Ph. 385-W. TF

FOR SALE: Cocker spaniel puppies. Ph. 9739-M. 11-7-P

BLACK and tan treed deer hounds. Hound pups ready to train G. B. Studdard, Rt. 4, Box 77, Ph. 7103. 11-5-P.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded 50 G E Spencer 609 S 4th Phone 389-W

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387

This Week Only
BABY CHICKS
AAAA Grade. All types Of heavy breeds.
100 For $16.00
Carefully bred and selected for health, vigor, early maturity, good feathering and high liveability.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
107 North 4th Phone 6710

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WHITE HAND made filet crochet dinner cloth. Ph. 7754-W 11-7-P

Unbelieveable Bargains!
PAINT
Save up to 50% or more on every gallon of Frisco outside white paint with pure titanium and oil. A brilliant white finish for only $2.95. Economy grade outside white only $2.25. Aluminum only $2.50. Brushes, oil and turpentine.
OFFICE FURNITURE
Executive and stenographer desks and chairs. New and used at prices you have been looking for. New and used 2, 3, and 4 drawer file cabinets, safes of all sizes, folding steel chairs, and desk lamps.
GAS HEATERS
New 6 radiant 24,000 BTU space heaters only $14.95. New 5 radiant space heaters only $11.95. Aluminum bathroom heaters $4.50. New oil burning space heaters regular $69.50 value for heating where gas is not available for the low price of $22.50.
ODDS AND ENDS
New electric bake ovens regular $47.95 for only $29.50 New Eureka vacuum cleaners regular $69.50 for only $39.50 Thos Automagic ironer regular $99.50 for only $50.00. Tents and tarpaulins of all sizes Largest and most complete stock in North Louisiana.
CORRUGATED IRON
Army surplus corrugated sheet iron 27½ inches wide and 8 feet long. Never used and in excellent condition. Still the same price in spite of advances in steel $1.25 per sheet.
THE LIEBER CO.
Phone 245 100-11th St.

LARGE selection beautiful Carmak pottery. Selling less than factory prices. Make ideal Xmas gifts. At Brennan Utilities.

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES. 8 large plate mirrors, $5.50 each; used Lionell train set, good condition, $15; enter-communication system, master and 2 speakers, $2.50; table and console radios, $6 up; complete bed suite, vanity, chest of draws, bed, $30; maple knee hole desk, $15; dinnette set, $49.50.

A Super CHILL CHASER
Ward's
(Fully Automatic)
FLOOR FURNACES
Don't Wait Until Heating Installers Are Busy To Install Your Furnace. Avoid a Cold Uncomfortable House By Purchasing Your Furnace Now!
* Even, Constant Heat
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50,000 BTU (Heats Average Home)
As Low As $97.50
See Mr. Parks For Estimate Of Installation
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
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MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FLOOR FURNACE. 40,000 B. T. U. Empire. Slightly used. Complete with controls. 350. Harry Schroeder, 505 Coleman, W. Monroe. Ph. 2670.

Select Your Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS Now
Exclusive Lines
FERD LEVI Stationery Co.
107 DeSiard St.

You Give Lasting Beauty When You Give A
CAVALIER CEDAR CHEST
Conventional, Modern and Period Styles
Walnut, Maple, Mahogany, Blond and Lime Oak Finish
Small Down Payment Will Hold Until Christmas
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

WASHING machine. Easy spindryer. Excellent condition. Phone 4006-R. 11-7-P.

COMPLETE large babybed, basinette, car-basinette, carseat, stroller, training chair, baby-buggy, Ph. 5451. 11-8-A

LIVING room suite, coffee table, gas logs, Seth Thomas clock, vases, table radio, rugs, dining room chairs, roll-a-way bed, office safe. High class merchandise. 1904 Jackson. 11-6-P.

Complete line Fixall paint & varnish.
EXCHANGE HDWE. & FURN.
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SMITH'S VENETIAN BLIND CO.
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SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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Shot guns, rifles and ammunition.
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FLOOR FURNACES
FREE ESTIMATES
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
602 Louisville Ph. 4415

USED WASHING MACHINE $29.95
MILLS FURNITURE CO.
122 Cotton, W. M. Ph. 420

Plumbing fixtures and pipe.
STAR HDWE. & FURN. CO.
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6 FT. porcelain meat counter. 6x9 cooler, cooler, 8x10 cooler L. N. Steward Phone 4005 or 4599.

1 USED HUSSMAN ALL-PORCELAIN 6 FT. MEAT COUNTER A-1 CONDITION $395 1112 STANDIFER PH 3085-M. 11-5-P

Put your Christmas toys on Lay-Away.
KELLY RADIO APPLIANCE
518 DeSiard St. Phone 890

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MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
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READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
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CLOTHES LINE POLES
Made of 3 in. steel tubing
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RIFLES — AMMUNITION
COOK & PREDDY
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REED'S ROCKET NUT CRACKER
$2.98 & $3.50
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDWE.
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CLEANING SUPPLIES FOR
Homes—Businesses—Schools—Churches, etc
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NEW NEVER USED
PRICE $1050
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STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
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54—Boatn and Accessories

JOHNSON SEA HORSE
Sales and Service
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

55—Building Materials

FLOOR FURNACES
Winter is just around the corner. Get all your winter needs here.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO
North 3rd St. Phone 6000

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
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For The Best in Quality Concrete
Specify
CENTURY READY-MIX
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T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

All Kinds of Building Materials
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Moulding Kiln dried B & better grades Wholesale
J. G. SAWYER MOULDING MFG
White's Ferry Road Phone 8181

SAVE $20 on a new metal garage door. Ph 10643 10-30-P

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ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
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OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
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GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
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2½ MILES WEST ON HWY 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

JOHNS-MANSFIELD SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpm

Standard Office Supply Co.
Monroe's oldest and most complete Office Equipment and Stationery Store.
We are proud of the 28 years we have served the people of Monroe and surrounding territory.
We shall strive to give you the same fine service as in the past.
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FIRE FILES — MONEY CHESTS
Business Machines of all kinds
Main office 209 Louisville — Ph. 5493

Corona portable typewriters. Easy Terms
FRED LEVI STAT. CO
107 DeSiard Phone 208

Office Machines Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-J

58—Farm Equipment Supplies

Farm Equipment
"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
2006 DeSiard Phone 1558

59—Fuel Feed Fertilizer

FARM HARDWARE
ROYAL FEED & SEED CO.
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

Bulbs Direct From Holland
Price Cut To Almost Half
● Hyacinths ● Tulips
● Crocus ● Iris
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Tyner-Petrus Co.
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COVER CROP
AND
Pasture Practice
BRING YOUR PURCHASE ORDER TO
TYNER-PETRUS Co.
West Monroe
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60—Good Things To Eat

Golden Fried Chick-In-Basket—90c
TOOT & TELL-IT DRIVE INN
Hwy. 80 West Monroe

MERCHANDISE

59-A—Water Wells

FEAZEL WELL CO.
For Rural Homes, Dairies, Plants, Etc.
Water Well Construction
Hwy. 80. W Monroe Ph 9864-M

62—Household Goods

SALE PRICED
$14.50 7-Way Floor Lamps $7.95
$10 China Base Table Lamps $5.98
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$3.98 Coffee Tables $1.98
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$7.95 Unfinished High Chairs $3.98
$5.69 Kitchen Chairs $3.98
$109 Bedroom Suites $75
$18.95 Platform Rockers $10.95
$49.95 Platform Rockers $29.95
$34.50 Chest-of-Drawers $17.95
9x12 Felt Base Rugs $5.95
● Easy Credit Terms
Delta Furn. Co.
133 N. Grand

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe sofa. High grade tapestry. Few months old. Cost $255, now $145. Mahogany drop leaf table, seats six, $35. Mahogany (whatnot) corner cabinet $35.
A. C. McMEANS
Phone 3931-J

3FT. SERVEL refrigerator, good condition Call 1110-W 11-5-A

ANTIQUES
Brilliant cut glass, satin and Bristol glass. Meissen, Beehive, Royal Doulton china. Walnut and marble top coffee tables, chests, sewing tables, beds, dressers and commodes, solid walnut tester bed, pine bedroom suite, 100 year old walnut dining table.
HUME'S ANTIQUE SHOP
Mer Rouge, La.

Our Buy Of The Year
3-Complete Rooms
Only $845
(10) Piece "Mid-Century" Living Room Outfit.
(11) Piece "Mid-Century" Bedroom Outfit.
(39) Piece All Modern Kitchen Ensemble.
All units are nationally advertised merchandise.
HOME FURNITURE CO.
DeSiard at N. 5th - Monroe, La.

SOMETHING NEW
"We rent refrigerators"
Used gas or electric refrigerators installed in your home to rent by the month
BABER'S
"Your G. E. Dealer"
1020 N. 4th Phone 7306-7307

COOK RANGE and electric ice box. Both in good condition. 504 Bres Ave. Ph. 6571.

See The Deep-Freeze Refrigerators At A Big Savings To You
11.2 Foot Box—$279.95 Terms.
CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
124 S Grand Ph. 4719

MODERN APPLIANCE
YOUR HOTPOINT DEALER
1020 N. 4th Phone 7300

MATTRESSES renovated Converted into innerspring New mattresses at a saving
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO
508 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

GUARANTEED REBUILT GAS RANGES. New and used furniture.
COOPER SALES CO. PH. 8540

BUY ANYTHING! SELL EVERYTHING!
HEFLEY FURN. STORE
801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5789-XR

See Blackstone Automatic Washers. Terms
CULP'S MUSIC SHOP
124 S. Grand Ph. 4719

LARGE handsome ornate pair of bronze andirons.
THE QUAINT HOUSE
1911 Cypress Street West Monroe

Did you know that you can buy a new electric refrigerator for as little as $11.55 per month.
E. B. GARRETT'S
"FIRESTONE"
Across from Joy Theater Ph. 4260

STEWART-WARNER
SAF-AIRE
WALL FURNACES
MONROE TENT & AWNING
S. Grand & Wood Ph. 8860

MATTRESSES
OUACHITA MATTRESS CO.
CALL 2744 WRITE 2207 DESIARD

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

TOYS
USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN
WALSWORTH FURN. CO.
116 Cotton, W. M. Ph. 4567

G. E.
Wringer Type Washers
$109.95
to
$179.95
BABER'S
1020 North Fourth Phone 7306

4 COMPLETELY furnished rooms of furniture for sale for $300 at 111 Pelican Dr., W. M. Can be seen Monday. Ph. 5400.

Crosley Radios — Shelvadors
Deep Freezers — Sinks — Cabinets
T. K. JEWEL BOX
327 Harrison Phone 5106

KITCHEN cabinet $8.50; occasional rockers $3.95; roll-away bed $9.50. Hamilton Furniture, 3508 Jackson.

6 FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. Excellent condition. $75 Ph. 1504-W. 11-10-A

PRACTICALLY new Kenmore gas range. $75. 412 Stubbs. Ph. 1192-R. 11-10-A

ONE STANDARD MODEL
BENDIX WASHER
$129
NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE
TRENTON APPLIANCE CO.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 8066

63—Jewelry, Watches, Etc.

Do Your XMAS Shopping Early
$1.00 Down Holds All Your Purchases Here
DeSiard Jewelry
Has A Complete Selection Of Gifts For The Entire Family AT PRICES TO FIT ANY POCKET BOOK!
LADIES' BIRTHSTONE RINGS
Solid 10 kt. gold $2.89
MEN'S BIRTHSTONE RINGS
Solid 10 kt. gold $7.89
Men's and Ladies' 14 kt. Solid Gold Matched WEDDING RINGS .. $9.89 Pr.
ALL COMPACTS
Values to $7.00 Close out 89c
EARRINGS
Special asst. Reg. $1.95 $1.29
SCATTER PINS
Reg. $1.95 ..... $1.29
RHINESTONE NECKLACE and Earring Sets - Special $3.88
RHINESTONE NECKLACE Bracelet and Earring Sets $5.69
PEARLS
2 and 3 strand ..... $1.98 to $2.29
WATCHES
Ladies' and Men's. All Styles, Fully guaranteed ... $19.75
BRIDAL SETS
Perfect stones, beautiful mountings,
All guaranteed ..... $29.75 to $1400.00
Free Engraving and Gold Lettering On All Purchases
DESIARD JEWELRY
Where Quality Is Tradition
409 DeSiard Phone 3149

62—Household Goods

LOOK
We Have Some Good Guaranteed USED SERVEL (GAS) REFRIGERATORS and RE-CONDITIONED BENDIX WASHERS With New Machine Guarantee Available
TERMS
UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.
913 Louisville Ave. Phone 365

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
807 North 6th St. Phone 6189

SEPTIC SYSTEMS INSTALLED
COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 10219

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
901 Natchitoches Phone 3045

New electric motors. Starters.
Repairs, parts and service.
Monroe Armature Wks. Ph. 98

A-1 UPHOLSTERS
Tailored Seat Covers — Convertible Tops
Phone 6583 203 Plum St.

Hotel - Restaurant - Market Equipment
PASSMAN EQUIPT. CO.
118 Walnut St. Ph. 146

LUTHER'S WHEEL
ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel and Steering
Gear Service
Phone 2908
106 OLIVE STREET

COUCH REFRIGERATION
195 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1100 S. 4th. Phone 6888

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

Good Dry Cleaning At Its Best
TWIN CITY CLEANERS
217 Plum Ph. 2361

BEST SERVICE IN DRY CLEANING
MONROE CLEANERS, INC.
2305-07 S. Grand Ph. 7798

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

HOUSE MOVERS
John Day & C. O. Worley
Phone 3048

NOTICE!
HAULING AND MOVING
Day or Night Phone 5552

House Moving — Foundation Repairs
J. H. Redmond. 3800 Jackson. Ph. 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING, paper hanging, carpentering. Call Wickham 3078.

PAINTING — Paperhanging — Sheet rock finishing. Guaranteed. Phone 8561-W. tf

PAINTING, paperhanging. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 8042-W.

PAINTING—Paper Hanging, carpentry repairs, concrete steps.—Phone 3797-R.

BEST prices on carpenter work, remodeling, and repairs. Ph. 9083-J. 11-25-A

29—Professional Services

GENERAL HOUSE cleaning, floors, woodwork, windows, etc. McKinley Perkins, 2399-W. 11-28-P

PHOTOSTAT COPIES
MONROE BLUEPRINTING CO.
114½ DeSiard St. Phone 3341

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

Practical nurses for floor duty in small hospital. With or without maintenance. Call Mrs. Williams, Phone 60, Tallulah, La. 11-10-P.

EXPERIENCED cocktail lounge waitress. Apply Ross's 405 Walnut. 11-6-P.

WANTED: Combination stenographer and general office clerk. Ph. 4496. 11-9-P.

WANTED: Girl for general office work, with some bookkeeping and filing experience. Shorthand preferred. 40 hours week. Write, Box 796 c-o News-Star. 11-8-P

WAITRESSES wanted at once. Apply in person. Charlie's New Cafe, 129 S. Grand. 11-7-P.

WHITE LADY HOUSEKEEPER
PH. 6010 11-8-A

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 for $1. Best profits in West. 7 imprint lines, many other fast sellers. Sensational value assortment on approval. Imprint samples free! Extra! $1 address book, "How to Earn $1000" free! Western Art Publishers, 257 S. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

POSTING CLERK TYPIST
Young lady, HS Grad. Business experience preferred but not essential. Local office of national organization. Personal interviews 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or by appointment.
UNIVERSAL C. I. T. CREDIT CORP.
124 St. John

EXPERIENCED maid to do general housework and care for 2 children. Must be neat. References. In W. M. Ph. 5089-J 11-7-P.

WANTED
SINGLE GIRL
FOR BILLING AND ACCOUNTING DEPT. OF PUBLIC UTILITY OFFICE IN N. LOUISIANA TOWN OF 4,000 POPULATION. PREFER GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE IN MACHINE BILLING, POSTING AND OTHER GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
GOOD SALARY
AND WORKING CONDITIONS, INCLUDING RETIREMENT PLAN, GROUP LIFE AND HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE. STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS, OFFICE MANAGER, NORTHEAST LA. POWER COOP. WINNSBORO, LA.

34—Help Wanted, Male

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. Sharp, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

ACTUAL JOBS open now. Foreign, domestic. U. S., So. Am., Europe. Travel paid. Also many defense jobs at home. Gov't. & pvt. Skilled or unskilled. Write Employment Information Center, Room 7, 316 Stuart St., Boston.

LOCAL OIL Co. has immediate opening for experienced bookkeeper-warehouseman. Having knowledge of oil business beneficial but not essential. Renumeration according to aptness and ability. Answer in own handwriting. Box 177 c-o News-Star. 11-8-A

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED housekeeper. Live in country. Mrs. L. R. Alwood. Ph. 2002, Ferriday, La. 11-8-A

CITY SALES MAN
Wanted for Wholesale Auto Parts in Monroe and West Monroe. Must have car. Apply Standard Auto Parts Co., 504 N. 3rd St., Monroe. Box 34. 11-8-A

The HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC. can save you money on your Burial Insurance. Call 577, we'll be glad to give you free of cost and without obligation to you in any way, complete and full information about our NEW LOW COST OUTSTANDING family group Burial Insurance for the entire family on all ages from 90 days to 90 years. Example, assessment premium rate for 3 months to 60 years of age $300 complete funeral service—as low as $3.00 per year. Assessment premium rate from 60 to 70 years of age on $200 funeral service as low as $4.00 per year. Special old age policy and special rates for elderly people 70 to 90 years. Unusual liberal benefits at AMAZINGLY LOW COST. Phone 577 or write HALL FUNERAL ASSOCIATION, INC., Monroe, La. "The Best For A Great Deal Less."

MAN wanted by National corporation for permanent position with a future. Ages 25 to 30. High school education. Car necessary. Must fill immediately. Apply Personal Finance Co., 2nd. floor Bernhardt Bldg. from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

EXPERIENCED waitresses & fry cook, also dishwasher needed. Apply in person. Highway Cafe. Closed on Monday. 806 Cypress W. Monroe. 11-8-A.

Salesmen Wanted
DUE TO CONSTANT EXPANSION, LOUISIANA'S LARGEST BUTANE AND APPLIANCE DEALER HAS OPENING FOR 2 SALESMEN OR SALESLADIES TO WORK CITY OF MONROE. ALSO 2 SALESMEN TO WORK RURAL TERRITORY. APPLY GEN. GAS, 708 TRENTON, W. MONROE.

WANTED fry cook, must be experienced and fast. Apply in person. Hollywood Drive-In. 903 N. Fourth. Ph. 3011. 11-6-P

MAN OR WOMAN with car for light delivery, full or part time. Apply 105 Breard. 11-2-A

36—Agents, Salesmen

MAN TO EARN $85 week and up. Long needed invention. Advertised in Saturday Evening Post. Full or part time. Exclusive territory. No investment. Free sample outfit. Write Red Comet, Inc., Dept. 796, Littleton, Colorado 11-5-A

SALESMAN ABLE to travel small towns getting past due accounts for collection. No collecting, list names only. Men 35-65 preferred. Commissions daily. Clearing Bureau, 1514 Prospect Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio.

BUILD YOUR own business—Sell nationally known cushioned sole Charles Chester shoes direct from our factory established 1876. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Advance commission up to $2.50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus. Samples and equipment free to producers. Chas. Chester Shoe Co., 244 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

HOTTEST money-maker out! New idea ironing pad pays you up to 100 per cent. Saves housewives time, money, work. Minute demonstration. Guaranteed quality product. Other new sure-fire sellers for every home. Free sample offer. Sheldon, 1223 S. 23rd, Dept. 313, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—Put yourself in line for big money, real future. Keep stores supplied with 5c-10c to $1 counter goods. Nationally advertised. Top profits for you and merchants. Liberal deals boost sales. Sideline or full time. World's Products, Dept. V-320, Spencer, Ind.

IS 210.00 a week worth a penny postcard to you? Then rush card for special free trial pain that sells amazing new Automatic Refrigerator Defroster like "hot cakes!" D-Frost-O-Matic, Dept. 77, 6 N. Michigan, Chicago 2.

AD MATCHES, sell amazing designs! 20, 30, 40 and 240-light book matches. Big spot cash comm; Every business a prospect. Repeats. Start without exp.; men, women; full, part time. Buy nothing. Sales kit furn. Match Corp. of America, Dept. ZD, Chicago 32.

MAN WANTED. Good nearby Rawleigh business now open in part of city of Monroe, East Richland county or northeast Union county. If willing to conduct home service business with good profits, write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-120-45, Memphis, Tenn.

WELL ESTABLISHED NEW ORLEANS HOUSEHOLD DRUG AND EXTRACT FIRM has opening for energetic salesman between ages of 30 to 45, to travel Monroe and surrounding Northeast Louisiana territory. Must be familiar with territory, own a car, and be free to travel. Drawing account, commission and traveling expenses. Income commensurate with ability and willingness to work. Write us, giving age, experience, also address and phone number. Reply Box 990, News-Star. 11-7-A

38—Situations Wanted, Male

YOUNG married man with one child, presently employed, desires permanent position with chance for advancement. Inside or out, not afraid of long hours or hard work. Write Box, 812 Monroe, La

30 YEAR OLD veteran desires employment. Anything considered. Ph. 1899. 11-9-A

39—Business Opportunities

RELIABLE MAN take care store route. Distribute. Collect. New product. Protected territory. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minnesota.

BUSINESS OF your own—exclusive franchise handling a product that has national publicity and acceptance. Must be promotional type. Should net $7500 to $10,000 per year. For interview write P. O. Box 1366, New Orleans, La. P. O. Box 1366, New Orleans, La.

CASH
IN MINUTES!
$25-$50 UP TO $1800
For Hospital, Medical Bills
Clothing
Car Payments
Any Worthy Purpose
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
GUARANTEED! INSURED!
Loan Plans Tested And
Proved By Our Customers
Over 1,000,000 Times
PHONE 8310
PUBLIC LOAN
111 North Second St.
Next to the Bernhardt Bldg.

Pay Day Loans
Get $50 till pay day ON NAME ONLY. Total cost only $1.75. No worthy person refused!
ASCO LOAN CO.
206 South Jackson Phone 3336

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

For a Loan see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

QUICK CASH
CAR PAYMENTS Reduced regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it! Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTOR SECURITIES COMPANY, Inc.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

GET ACQUAINTED!
$50 FOR 30 DAYS. TOTAL COST $1.75
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

AUTO LOANS
Car Payments Too High?
Let us re-finance your present car and reduce your payments.
EXTRA CASH IF YOU NEED IT
Commercial Securities Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

WANT A RAISE
In Salary?
We will consolidate all your monthly payments in one small payment, which will definitely average $25 to $50 per month more cash in your pocket.
$300 to $2500
Strictly Confidential
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 No. 2nd Monroe

LOANS-LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR CASH
MOTOR SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
LOANS
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

INSTRUCTION

40—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
YOU CAN Complete your high school education by studying at home in spare time. Equivalent to resident school. Commercial and Vocational subjects available as part of course. For complete information write to
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Pineville, La.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

TWO ENGLISH Springer puppies. Ph. 9015 11-8-A

GET YOUR Christmas pups now at bargain prices. Doberman Pinscher pups, black and rust. Sired by International Champions. Good medium size dog for child pet, show, guard or hunting. Must sell immediately. 809½ Glenmar. 11-11-A

PUPPIES: Purebred, 2 mos. old, ship COD: Toy fox terriers, spitz, shepherds, pit bulls, Males $15.00, females $10.00, Scotch collies males $17.50, females $12.50.
CURRYS KENNEL OWINGS, S.C. 11-5-A.

ST. BERNARD puppies! Reg'd! Special Xmas prices! Details, including many delightful pictures, free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. 11-5-A.

THOROUGHBRED Spitz puppies. Eskimo breed. Like white teddy bears. Weaned and dewormed. Males $15.00, females $10.00, Ph. 5311-R. 11-7-P.

BLACK & WHITE registered Pekingese female. 2 yrs. old. Ph. 385-W. TF

FOR SALE: Cocker spaniel puppies. Ph. 9739-M. 11-7-P

BLACK and tan trained deer hounds. Hound pups ready to train G. B. Studdard, Rt. 4, Box 77, Ph. 7103. 11-5-P.

Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Dogs Boarded. 50 G. E. Spencer 609 S. 4th Phone 389-W

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. GRAND PHONE 387

This Week Only
BABY CHICKS
AAAA Grade. All types Of heavy breeds.
100 For $16.00
Carefully bred and selected for health, vigor, early maturity, good feathering and high liveability.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
107 North 4th Phone 6710

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WHITE HAND made filet crochet dinner cloth. Ph. 7754-W 11-7-P

Unbelieveable Bargains!
PAINT
Save up to 50% or more on every gallon of Frisco outside white paint with pure titanium and oil. A brilliant white finish for only $2.95. Economy grade outside white only $2.25. Aluminum only $2.50. Brushes, oil and turpentine.
OFFICE FURNITURE
Executive and stenographer desks and chairs. New and used at prices you have been looking for. New and used 2, 3, and 4 drawer file cabinets, safes of all sizes, folding steel chairs, and desk lamps.
GAS HEATERS
New 6 radiant 24,000 BTU space heaters only $14.95. New 5 radiant space heaters only $11.95. Aluminum bathroom heaters $4.50. New oil burning space heaters regular $69.50 value for heating where gas is not available for the low price of $22.50.
ODDS AND ENDS
New electric bake ovens regular $47.95 for only $29.50. New Eureka vacuum cleaners regular $69.50 for only $39.50. Thos. Automagic ironer regular $99.50 for only $50.00. Tents and tarpaulins of all sizes. Largest and most complete stock in North Louisiana.
CORRUGATED IRON
Army surplus corrugated sheet iron 27½ inches wide and 8 feet long. Never used and in excellent condition. Still the same price in spite of advances in steel $1.25 per sheet.
THE LIEBER CO.
Phone 245 100-11th St.

LARGE selection beautiful Carmak pottery. Selling less than factory prices. Make ideal Xmas gifts. At Brennan Utilities.

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES. 8 large plate mirrors, $5.50 each; used Lionell train set, good condition, $15; enter-communication system, master and 2 speakers, $2.50; table and console radios, $6 up; complete bed suite, vanity, chest of draws, bed, $30; maple knee hole desk, $15; dinnette set, $49.50.

A Super CHILL CHASER
Ward's
(Fully Automatic)
FLOOR FURNACES
Don't Wait Until Heating Installers Are Busy To Install Your Furnace. Avoid a Cold Uncomfortable House By Purchasing Your Furnace Now!
* Even, Constant Heat
* Clean, Dirt Free
* Economical To Operate
* Easy To Install
50,000 BTU (Heats Average Home)
As Low As $97.50
See Mr. Parks For Estimate Of Installation
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
North 3rd St. Ph. 6000

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FLOOR FURNACE. 40,000 B. T. U. Empire. Slightly used. Complete with controls. $50. Harry Schroeder, 505 Coleman, W. Monroe. Ph. 2670.

Select Your Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS
Now
Exclusive Lines
FERD LEVI Stationery Co.
107 DeSiard St.

You Give Lasting Beauty When You Give A
CAVALIER CEDAR CHEST
Conventional, Modern and Period Styles
Walnut, Maple, Mahogany, Blond and Lime Oak Finish
Small Down Payment Will Hold Until Christmas
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

WASHING machine. Easy spindryer. Excellent condition. Phone 4066-R. 11-7-P.

COMPLETE large babybed, basinette, car-basinette, carseat, stroller, training chair, baby-buggy, Ph. 5451. 11-8-A

LIVING room suite, coffee table, gas logs, Seth Thomas clock, vases, table radio, rugs, dining room chairs, roll-a-way bed, office safe. High class merchandise. 1904 Jackson. 11-6-P.

Complete line Fixall paint & varnish.
EXCHANGE HDWE. & FURN.
105 North Sixth Phone 384

ALUMINUM SCREENS
SMITH'S VENETIAN BLIND CO.
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SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
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Shot guns, rifles and ammunition.
MAY & GUTHRIE HDWE.
101 North Grand Phone 90

FLOOR FURNACES
FREE ESTIMATES
KELLY PLUMBING CO.
602 Louisville Ph. 4415

USED WASHING MACHINE $29.95
MILLS FURNITURE CO.
122 Cotton, W. M. Ph. 420

Plumbing fixtures and pipe.
STAR HDWE. & FURN. CO.
514 DeSiard Phone 1664

6 FT. porcelain meat counter. 6x9 cooler, cooler, 8x10 cooler L. N. Steward Phone 4005 or 4599.

1 USED HUSSMAN ALL-PORCELAIN 6 FT. MEAT COUNTER. A-1 CONDITION $395. 1112 STANDIFER. PH. 3085-M. 11-5-P

Put your Christmas toys on Lay-Away.
KELLY RADIO APPLIANCE
518 DeSiard St. Phone 890

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE PHONE 5862

Monroe Concrete Step Co.
READY-MADE CONCRETE STEPS
1612 DeSiard Phone 8021

CLOTHES LINE POLES
Made of 3 in. steel tubing
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

SHOTGUNS
RIFLES — AMMUNITION
COOK & PREDDY
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

REED'S ROCKET NUT CRACKER
$2.98 & $3.50
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDWE.
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CLEANING SUPPLIES FOR
Homes—Businesses—Schools—Churches, etc
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3 BLOCK AMERICAN SAW MILL
NEW NEVER USED
PRICE $1050
M. Kaplan & Son
PIPE—STEEL—MILL SUPPLIES
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NEW 6 & 8 FT.
MEAT DISPLAY CASES
CLARK'S REFRIGERATION
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Furniture, Hardware, Sporting Goods
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STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE YOU"
206 North 2nd Phone 3488-3648

54—Boatn and Accessories

JOHNSON
SEA HORSE
Sales and Service
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Phone 4682

55—Building Materials

FLOOR FURNACES
Winter is just around the corner. Get all your winter needs here.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO
North 3rd St. Phone 6000

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

ALUMINUM AWNINGS
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave. Phone 5000

For The Best in Quality Concrete Specify
CENTURY READY-MIX
Phone 3501

REROOF -Repair. Remodel. 10% down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

All Kinds of Building Materials
Parlor City Lumber Co.
1000 Mississippi St Phone 4

Moulding Kiln dried B & better grades
Wholesale
J. G. SAWYER MOULDING MFG.
White's Ferry Road Phone 8181

SAVE $20 on a new metal garage door. Ph. 10643 10-30-P

OUR SPECIALTY
ALL CONTRACTOR'S ITEMS
ALL HARD TO GET ITEMS
Monroe Lbr. & Supply Co.
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
CREOSOTED POSTS
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QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
R. W. Butler & Sons Lbr. Co
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

JOHNS-MANSFIELD SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

56—Business & Office Eqpm

Standard Office Supply Co.
Monroe's oldest and most complete Office Equipment and Stationery Store.
We are proud of the 28 years we have served the people of Monroe and surrounding territory.
We shall strive to give you the same fine service as in the past.
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125 St. John Phone 3030

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FIRE FILES — MONEY CHESTS
Business Machines of all kinds
Main office 209 Louisville — Ph. 5493

Corona portable typewriters. Easy Terms
FRED LEVI STAT. CO
107 DeSiard Phone 208

Office Machines Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment Supplies

Farm Equipment
"YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER"
MONROE FARM EQUIP. CO.
2006 DeSiard Phone 1558

59—Fuel Feed Fertilizer

FARM
HARDWARE
ROYAL FEED & SEED CO.
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

Bulbs Direct From Holland
Price Cut To Almost Half
- Hyacinths
- Tulips
- Crocus
- Iris
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AND
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BRING YOUR PURCHASE ORDER TO
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60—Good Things To Eat

Golden Fried Chick-In-Basket—90c
TOOT & TELL-IT DRIVE INN
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MERCHANDISE

59-A—Water Wells

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For Rural Homes, Dairies, Plants, Etc.
Water Well Construction
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52—Household Goods

SALE PRICED
$14.50 7-Way Floor Lamps $7.95
$10 China Base Table Lamps $5.98
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$3.98 Coffee Tables $1.98
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$7.95 Unfinished High Chairs $3.98
$5.69 Kitchen Chairs $3.98
$109 Bedroom Suites $75
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$49.95 Platform Rockers $29.95
$34.50 Chest-of-Drawers $17.95
9x12 Felt Base Rugs $5.95
● Easy Credit Terms
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133 N. Grand

MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe sofa. High grade tapestry. Few months old. Cost $255, now $145. Mahogany drop leaf table, seats six, $35. Mahogany (whatnot) corner cabinet $35.
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Brilliant cut glass, satin and Bristol glass, Meissen, Beehive, Royal Doulton china. Walnut and marble top coffee tables, chests, sewing tables, beds, dressers and commodes, solid walnut tester bed, pine bedroom suite, 100 year old walnut dining table.
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MERCHANDISE

52—Household Goods

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Deep Freezers — Sinks — Cabinets
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KITCHEN cabinet $8.50; occasional rockers $3.95; roll-away bed $9.50. Hamilton Furniture, 3508 Jackson.

6 FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. Excellent condition. $75 Ph. 1504-W. 11-10-A

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$1.00 Down Holds All
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DeSiard Jewelry
Has A Complete Selection Of Gifts For The Entire Family AT PRICES TO FIT ANY POCKET BOOK!

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Perfect stones, beautiful mountings,
All guaranteed ..... $29.75 to $1400.00
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52—Household Goods

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We Have Some Good Guaranteed
USED SERVEL (GAS) REFRIGERATORS
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RE-CONDITIONED BENDIX WASHERS
With New Machine Guarantee
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EUREKA vacuum cleaner. Complete with attachments and floor polisher. Nearly new. Original guarantee. $95 Kirby Sales and Service Phone 6813.

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FINE CONN flute and music stand $125 In good condition Ph 3429-J 11-5-P

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Six Practice Pianos
Can Be Seen Monday
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FLOWER, FILL-IN DIRT, FERTILIZER
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FREE variety list. Trial offer: Send $2.00 for five 2-year-old everblooming bushes, all different, Postpaid. Best varieties guaranteed. ALL AMERICA ROSE NURSERY - Route 10 - Tyler, Texas. 11-7-P

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BULBS! BULBS!
Finest Quality. Many Varieties And Colors.
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$5 Load Phone 1872 If no answer 3118

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

Complete stock men's suits, all sizes. Shorts and longs. $27.95 to $65.00.
ESQUIRE, INC.
221 Trenton, West Monroe

70—Wanted To Buy

FURNITURE of all description or any article of value. Highest prices paid. Brennan Utilities, Ph. 316.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

3 - ROOM apt. Priv. bath. Above drug store on Catalpa. Apply 400½ Wood. 11-8-A.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 10134-R. 11-8-A.

2-ROOM apt. Electrolux. Couple preferred. Ph. 2690. 608 Cypress, W. M. 11-12-A

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Near college. Will accept child. 401 Filhoil Ave. Ph 6395-P. 11-12-A

2-BEDROOMS, kitchenette, 1-bedroom, kitchenette, Electric refrigerator. 319 Catalpa. 11-8-A

LARGE, NICELY furnished 2 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Call after noon Sunday. Ph. 9875-J or 9504. 11-8-A

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 415 Layton Ave. Ph. 6523-M. 11-8-A

2 FURNISHED apartments. Apply 211 Adams St. Sunday or after 5 p.m. 11-7-A

2 - BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 9383. 11-6-P.

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Close in. 312 Hall or Ph. 8577-M. 11-6-P.

2 - ROOM furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private entrance. Adults. 110 Ludwig, W. M. 11-6-P.

3 - FURNISHED rooms, connecting bath. Lights, water furnished. Apply 115 Texas. 11-6-P.

2 -ROOM apartment. Adults preferred. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M. Next to Highway Cafe.

SMALL 4 room furnished apartment, upstairs. $30 per month. Bills paid. 101 South 25th. Ph. 3577. 11-7-P.

UPSTAIRS 3 room apt. Private bath and entrance. 304 Ark. Ave. Ph. 357-J. 11-7-P.

2 ROOM furn. apt. in private home. Suitable for quiet couple, bachelors or working girls. Close in. Ph. 5978. 11-7-P.

72—Business Places

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments Furnished

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. Excellent location. On north side. Children accepted. Ph. 2548-649.

LARGE 3 room apartment. Private bath. Electrolux. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M.

NICELY furnished 1-room apartment. Electric refrig. Close in. On bus line. $6.50 per wk. 800 Jackson St. 11-7-P.

ONE nicely furnished apartment. Phone 8976-W. 11-7-P.

DESIRABLE small private apartment. No children. 509 Clayton, W. M. 11-7-P.

4 - ROOM furnished duplex. Innerspring mattress, electric refrigerator. Redecorated throughout. $60. Ph. 2979-M. 11-7-P.

2-Room furnished light housekeeping cabin. Call 4018 before 5:00 p.m tf.

4 ROOMS, private bath and entrances. Garage. Adults. 1007 N. 5th. 11-9-P

3 - ROOM apartment, share bath, gentlemen. All utilities paid, on bus line. Ph. 6873-W. from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11-4-A.

3 - ROOM furn. apt. upstairs. Share bath. Couples only. 315 Pine. 11-9-P.

FOR RENT: furn. apt. near college. Phone 2327-M. 11-9-P.

2 - ROOM furnished apartment, couple only. Ph. 4713-W. 11-5-P

LARGE furn. 3-room apartment. Close in. Phone 2238-J. 11-8-A

FOR RENT. Small furnished efficiency house. Ideal bachelor quarters. Utilities paid. 801½ Downey Lane. 11-8-A

3 - ROOM apartment, bath, new electric refrigerator, garage. $65. Ph. 2786-W. 11-6-P

FURNISHED bedroom, kitchen and bath, innerspring mattress. 315 Stone Ave. Couple only. 11-7-P.

NICE 1-room apt. Electric box. Couple only. Ph. 4412. 618 Oak. 11-7-A

3-ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, private bath. Couple only. 2704 Gordon. 11-5-A

NEW 3-room apartment. Private bath. Elec. refrigerator. Private entrances. Close in. Couple only. References. Ph. 4923. 11-18-A

ATTRACTIVE 3 - room furnished apt. for lease, 7601 DeSiard. Private bath, private entrance, big screened porch. On bus line Accept small child, no pets. $50 per month Call 2117-R t. f.

NEW modern furn. apartment. 1615 N. 5th. Ph. 8268. 11-12-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

LARGE 2-room apartment. Bath. Newly decorated. Busline. Ph. 3547-R. 11-5-P

4-ROOM GARAGE apt. Couple only. Ph. 5790-R after 4:00 p.m. week days. 11-8-A

4-ROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment in new duplex. 1706 College Ave. On bus line. Phone 8494, after 5:30 p.m. 8922. 11-8-A

REDECORATED 2 rooms. Also furn. bachelor apt. Connecting bath. $30. 301 Orange corner Jackson. 11-12-A

4-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. Child accepted. Ph. 4911-W. 11-8-A

SMALL unfurnished apartment for rent. Reasonable. Phone 7939-M. 11-18-A

3 - ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrance. Ph. 1954. 11-8-A

NICE 2 - room unfurnished apartment, private bath. 405 Pine, Monroe. Call 3703-R after 6:00 p.m 11-6-P.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated kitchen. Phone 10357-W. 11-10-A

UNFURN. APT. 1619 N. 3rd. 4 rooms and bath. Couple. Ph. 5967. 12-2-A

2-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, and garage. $65 per month. Ph. 5280-M. 11-5-A

COLLEGE AREA. 4-room unfurnished apt. Private entrance, private bath, electric refrigerator, floor furnace. On bus line. Children accepted. 4208 DeSiard. Phone 659-W. 11-7-A

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 2330 or 4021 after 7 p.m. 11-6-P

NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms with stove and refrigerator furnished. Located on DeSiard Bayou in college area. Small child accepted. $75 per month. Ph 9749-J. TF

4 - ROOMS, private bath, Venetian blinds. Ph. 624. 11-11-A

LOVELY 3-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath .Venetian blinds. Close in. Adults. Apply 700 N. 6th.

FOR RENT: New duplex, unfurnished, 4 room apartment. North side. 1106 North 3rd. $75 month. Ph. 64. 11-19-P

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING on 400 block of DeSiard St. Excellent location.
FOR COMMERCIAL purposes - 2 story house. Close in. On South Side.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

STORE BUILDING for rent, near city property line. Hwy. 80, West Monroe, La. Call 6307. 11-8-A

73—Farms and Land For Rent

FOR SALE or rent: 53 acres of land, 6 room house. 8 miles southeast of Kelly, La. J. S. Battaglia, West Monroe. Ph. 9131. 11-10-P.

74—Houses, Furnished

NEW house near college. $65. For information call 8912-R. 11-7-P.

SMALL cottage, partly furnished. On bus line. Phone 536-W. 11-11-A.

5 - ROOM furnished house. 305 North 6th. W. M. $80 per mo. Ph. 4735-W after 6 p.m. 11-6-P.

5 - ROOM furnished house. $65. 707 South 2nd. Ph. 2309-R. 11-5-A.

Several nice homes for rent.
Very desirable locations.
Furnished or unfurnished.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 6535

75—Houses, Unfurnished

5 - ROOM house. Tile bath. 2 miles from new traffic bridge on W. M. side. Ph. 4690-M. 11-8-A.

2 -BEDROOM house for rent. Close in. Ph. 10280-W. 11-11-A.

1005 COLLEGE Ave. 3 rooms and bath. Mrs. R. E. Davis, Ph. 1094 or 4054.

5 - ROOM house, bath, garage. $60. 112 Splane, W. M. Ph. 9264 or 9156.

FOR RENT—5-room house and bath. $60. 2910 S. Grand. 11-5-A

HOUSE for rent—Close in. Vacant. Apply 217 Texas Ave. 11-5-P

PRACTICALLY new duplex for rent. 4 rooms and bath on each side. 2404 Lee Avenue. E. W. Cruse, Ph. 5400.

5 ROOM house and bath for rent. $75 per month. 1006 McGuire, near college. E. W. Cruse, Ph. 5400.

NEW 5-room house. 310 Malvern St. Ph. 51, Clarks, La. $70. 11-5-A

77—Rooms With Board

NEWLY DECORATED rooms. Innerspring mattresses 607 St. John. Ph. 6079-M. 11-6-P

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private entrance. Convenient bath. Very quiet and pleasant surroundings. Ph. 8794-M. 11-8-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

NICE bedroom. Ladies preferred. $6 per week. 800 Jackson. 11-11-A.

NICELY furnished bedroom. Close in. Working girls or couple. Kitchen privileges. 211 Telemaque. 11-7-P

NICELY furnished large front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres. Ph. 6982-J. 11-11-A.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. On bus line. Ph. 951. 11-6-P.

NICE large bedrooms. Next to Highway Cafe. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M.

CLEAN comfortable bedrooms. Close in. 114 Sixth St. Phone 9156.

NEW home has room for two men. Twin beds. Delicious home cooked meals. Ph. 3307. 11-6-P.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance and bath. Gentleman only. 508 Arkansas Ave. 12-1-P.

BEDROOM, close in. Private entrance; 509 Oak. Ph. 8639-W. 11-7-A

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, close in, gentleman preferred 102½ Walnut, Ph. 9166 11-8-P

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath. 303 Vernon, W.M. 11-22-P

NICE front room. Kitchen privileges. 2 girls or couple. 307 N. 4th. W. M. Ph. 2523-M. 11-9-P

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, working girls preferred. Ph. 5653. 11-8-P.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent. Close in. 205 Breard. Phone 3625. 11-3-P

ROOM: 2 working girls, men or couple. 112 Oak. Ph. 3383.

1 BEDROOM. Pri. entrance, connecting bath, innerspring mattress, nicely furn. Private home. Close in. Ph. 7314-W. 11-7-A

SHARE TWIN BED in attractive newly furnished room; also one room single or double, gentlemen only. All conveniences. 1812 Jackson St. tf

NEWLY redecorated bedroom in private home; convenient to bath and phone. Near Bus line. Ph. 9627-W. 191-24-P.

FRONT BEDROOM. Twin beds, kitchen priv. Working girls preferred. Ph. 5653. 11-1-A

LARGE double room, reasonable. Close in. 313 N. 2nd. TF

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LOVELY upstairs bedroom. Gentlemen only. 205 Louisville. Ph. 1310. 11-11-A

COMFORTABLE bedroom, close in. Convenient to bath. Working girl preferred. Phone 1852-W. 11-5-A.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only 211 Breard. Ph 1470 or 6410. 11-5-A.

CONNECTING BEDROOMS. Adj. bath Innerspring mattresses. Bus one block. Near college. References. Ph. days 3000, evenings 8845-XR. 11-5-A

83—Wanted To Rent

RELIABLE SETTLED couple wants an unfurnished house in West Monroe preferable on north side. Ph. 10090-W. 11-8-A

WANTED 2-bedroom unfurnished house near grammar school. Pay up to $65. Call 4074. 11-8-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

SMALL MFG. PLANT
ALL NEW modern electrical equipment. Manufactures sash, doors, mouldings. Also planer with new International power unit, 5 unit brick gas-burning dry kiln. Long private switch on property. 2 houses and sheds, large shop building with office. 10 acres of land. On Sterlington and Horse Shoe Lake Rd., 2½ miles from city limits. Will sell or trade for farm land or city property; ½ cash, owner will finance half at 5% interest.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 2548-649

GROCERY & market - Centrally located in West Monroe. Walkout proposition. Gross sales $3700 per month. Lease on building. Terms.
LOUISVILLE AVE. Ideal commercial location. 6 room house and office building. Lot 60 x 76. Excellent buy.
DESIARD ST.—Grocery and market. Walkout proposition. $1,650.
SOUTHSIDE—Cafe. Excellent business good location.
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FOR SALE
Triangle Cafe
All equipment
Going business
$1600
Sixth & Depot Sts.
W. C. Dean
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CAFE doing splendid business near tourist court on Highway 80 in W. M. Excellent income. Sacrifice for personal reasons. All fixtures and stock in top grade condition.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1872

85—Farms and Land For Sale

85 ACRE FARM. 2 tenant houses, large barn. Open range. 10 mi. east of Columbia. T. E. Teekell, Columbia, La. 11-7-A

203 ACRE river farm, 2 dwelling houses, 5 tenant houses, large cow barn, mule barn, other out buildings. Pecan trees. Electricity, 2 butane systems. Located 4 mi north of Columbia on Davis Lake. T. E. Teekell, Columbia, La. 11-7-A

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Hwy 80. 6 mi. from town. E. G. Wade. Ph. 609. 11-7-P.

86—Houses For Sale

303 SOUTH FIRST ST., W. M.
5 ROOM cottage, completely furnished.
404 COTTON
6 ROOM house. Excellent buy.
PHONE 1094 OR 4054
MRS. R. E. DAVIS

OWNER Transferred—Pay equity, balance financed F.H.A. & G.I. Save cost of loan. Practically new 5-room house near Sherrouse School. 512 Baker. Immediate possession. $10,500.

2423 NORTH 9TH ST. McGuire Park Addn. 3 bedroom house, tile bath, large kitchen cabinets. Lot 75 x 150. $8,950.

800 ST. JOHN — 4 apartment house. One 3-room apartment, unfurnished, and three 3-room furnished apartments. Corner lot. $10,500.

E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 2548 - 649

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

PEACEFUL farm homes in Arkansas Ozarks. Cows, hogs, chickens, fruit will insure independence. Write free list of farms. Rogers Land Co., Realtors, Rogers, Ark. 11-5-A.

BRICK HOME
Milton St., Fairview Addn.
5-Rooms, breakfast nook, screened porch with asphalt tile floor, tile bath, kitchen sealed with mirror tile. Lifetime roof, central heating unit, attic fan, venetian blinds. Part of floors carpeted, draperies, electric refrigerator, gas range. Garage with storage room, paved street. Lot 75 x 150. $17,500.
E. W. CRUSE, Ph. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. LESTER, Ph. 5400-4038
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-10359R
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WE HAVE prospects for homes and farms. If you want quick results, list with us.
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1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

WEST MONROE
2 BEDROOM stucco home. Tile floors, large lot 60 x 150. 3 car garage. Only $6,000.
GEORGIA ST.
5 ROOM home, 2 years old. Blinds, Bendix plumbling, 2 lots. Fenced-in back yard. Already financed.
GORDON AVE.
2 BEDROOM home, 2 years old. Asbestos siding, blinds, attic fan, floor furnaces, lovely large den. All floors covered. See this now!
MRS. E. KRIGER
PHONE 10657

3 BEDROOM HOME
ON LARGE LOT
4209 TERRY
ONLY $1400 CASH
$37.28 MONTHLY
Just the place for small children to romp and play. Lot size 150 by 268 and no through traffic. Already financed, no closing costs.
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Office Phone 6535
Of Call Gochenour 2492

EDGEWATER GARDENS
BON AIRE DRIVE
A brick veneer job for less than you would think. Has a new roof, all woodwork newly painted, and has a tile bath.
And the large yard 250 feet wide, with trees and shrubbery completely eliminates that "hemmed-in" feeling.
Just a few blocks to the left after crossing the bayou. Price only $9000.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 6535
Or Call Gochenour 2492

602 ROCHELLE AVE.
Beautiful 3-bedroom home. 1½ tile baths, 5 ceiling fans, heaters. Double garage, well-landscaped lot 60x150.
400 FORSYTHE AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. 1½ baths. Newly papered. New screens. Well landscaped corner lot.
1012 PARK AVE.
Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home. Floor furnace, wall to wall carpets. Garage. Well landscaped lot 75x134.
STUART AVE.
Beautiful 3-bedroom home, 2 tile baths, lovely pine-paneled den. 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Double garage. Well landscaped lot.
703 ROCHELLE AVE.
Lovely 2-bedroom home. Tile bath, floor furnace, attic ventilation. Garage. Lot 70x153.
ERIN AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home, tile bath. Westinghouse washing machine, carpets, drapes & blinds. Shade trees.
501 BRES AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic ventilation. New roof, new double garage. Excellent condition.
4015 SPURGEON
Near college, schools & churches. Lovely 2-bedroom home, 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. New drapes in living & dining rooms. Beautiful lot 90x150.
NEAR COLLEGE
Duplex. Lower apartment 3 rooms & bath. Upper apartment 4 rooms & bath. Beautiful corner lot. Excellent buy.
3309 GORDON
Nice 5-room house. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, shades. Youngstown kitchen. Garage. Well-landscaped lot 50x150.
SOUTHSIDE
Large 4-room house and bath. Excellent condition. $4,200.
PARGOUD DR.
Large 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, attic ventilation, 2 screened porches, garage. Corner lot.
503 NORTH 8TH, W. M.
Modern 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dinette & kitchen. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation.
LUDWIG AVE., W. M.
Duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side. Garage, corner lot. Revenue $100 per month. $6,650.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

BASTROP, LA. By owner, 2-room house, 2 large lots. ½ block from city busline. Cash or terms. P. L. Trammell, General Delivery, Monroe, La. 11-7-A

NEW 2-bedroom home under construction. South Fourth Street, Monroe. $1,000 down plus closing cost. Phone 3431-XJ. TF

306 MOORE ST.
2 bedroom home. Complete with bathroom. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale at $3,575.
1305 SOUTH FIRST ST.
Outstanding 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, plenty of closets and storage space. Lot well graded. Can be bought for $1150 and assumption of mortgage. Worth investigating.
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

3 - ROOM house, closets. Lot 50 x 150. A bargain, $1200. Ph. 7388 or 2935-W.

BY OWNER: Real nice 2-bedroom home extra large rooms Northside West Monroe Two corner lots 100 x 145. All streets paved. Call 231. 11-7-A

MUST SELL at once. 3824 Cypress, W. M. 3-bedroom home and rent house. $7450. Phone 1923-R. 11-24-A

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6-ROOMS, bath, 1½ acres land just off Shreveport Highway, butane gas, well water, electric pump. Near completion, will finish to suit buyer. $7600. Can be financed.
4-ROOM house, 1-4 acre land. House partly burned. Located 2-miles from Bastrop on Monroe-Bastrop Rd. next to Baker's Drive-Inn. $1100.
706 STELLA, W.M. 5-room house? bath, glassed-in porch. Attic fan, venetian blinds, asbestos siding, 3-lots. $9250 Can be financed.
3706 DICK TAYLOR. 9-room house, 2-baths. Can be used as apartment house. Newly re-decorated inside and out. Lot 75x150. $6500.
513 MISSISSIPPI - 6 room house, bath, 2 lot. Recently redecorated. $4,800.
2404 LEE AVE. - Duplex. 4 rooms each side, 2 baths, Lot 50 x 150. $7,900.
108 EGAN - 5 room house, bath, lot 50 x 150. $4,000.
3516 LEE AVE. - 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, venetian blinds, lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
NEAR Neville High School - 6 room house with bath, breakfast nook, dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room. Extra complete bath. $12,600.
DEPOT ST. - Nine 2-room apartment building & 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, store, bar & cafe down stairs. All brick. $27,500.
RIVERBEND ADDN., W. M. Nice clean 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Near school. Lot 50 x 150. Already financed. $8,900.
519 MISSISSIPPI ST. 9 Room home, 2 baths, 2 lots Venetian blinds, attic fan. May be used as duplex if preferred. Can be seen by appointment only.
2 STORY, 6 room home. Bath, built in garage, laundry room, attic fan, panel heaters. For quick sale, $6,300. Lot 60x150. 3900 Harrison, 2 blocks from college.
700 HUDSON LANE—5 room house. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Hardwood floors, attic fan, venetian blinds. Garage, screened front porch. $10,500.
305 BROWNING, W. M. — 5 room home, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, screened front porch. Excellent condition throughout. Lot 50 x 150. Near Mitchell school. Already financed. $7,650.
1105 COLE AVENUE — New 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette & kitchen, screened front porch, service porch. Lot 70 x 160.
STERLINTON RD. — Nice 5 room house, bath, venetian blinds, attic fan, large screened side porch and screened back porch. Lot 75 x 160. All in very good condition. Will G. I. $6,500.
1108 SOUTH 3RD ST. — 6 room house, front screened porch, 2 lots 50 x 150 each. Will G. I or F. H. A. $8,400.
1510 TIM ST., BROWNVILLE—4-room house, bath, 2 porches, garage. Lot 125x200. $3,850.
2306-6½ LEE AVE. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. Life time roof, screened porch. lot 50 x 150. $7,000.
CORNER Georgia & Plum — New 6 room house, bath, glassed-in porch, venetian blinds, asbestos siding, lifetime roof, beautiful oak floors, corner lot 100 x 150. $13,700.
804 ST. JOHN — 2 Story apt. building. One 5-room apt. with bath and one 4-room apt. with bath. Front and rear porches both floors. Garage. Lot 50 x 150 Good investment. Unfurnished $12,600. Completely furnished except designated items. $13,500.
2903 N. 12TH. W. M., (McGuire Addn.). 4-room house, bath, store-room, venetian blinds. 6 mos. old. Lot 75 x 150. Possession on or before 15 days. $7,300.
1106 CYPRESS, W.M. 5 room house, 2 porches, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 70. $6,640.
FILHIOL AVE. (near college) — 6 room ranch type house, glassed-in porch, bath, double garage, 2 lots, attic fan, floor furnace. Modern in every respect.
2603 S GRAND ST., 6 room house, breakfast nook, bath, porch, portcochere, lot 50x150. $8,500
700-702 S. 3rd, W. M., Duplex, 4 rooms & bath each apt., double garage, lot 50 x 100. $7,000.
$7,500. Will paint. Will G. I. or F. H. A.
312 SOUTH 3RD. 6 Room house, bath, front porch, attic fan. Good condition. $6,000.
RIVERSIDE DR., Large 16 Room house, 4 baths, hardwood floors, mahogany & marble mantles. Lot 125 x 167. Good buy. Can be utilized for rooming house, apt. building or offices.
3809 DICK TAYLOR. Nice 4 Room house, bath, venetian blinds, attic fan, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $7,000. Will GI.
JONESBORO Rd. - 5 Room House, bath, 2 porches, garage. Lot 82 x 340 $6,000.
213 N 6TH ST., W. M., Large 5-room house, attic fan, bath, screened front & rear porches, garage. Corner lot 50 x 150. $7,000.
916 MONTGOMERY, W. M. 2 Houses. Ea. 4 rooms and bath. 1 garage. Lot 96 286. $7,000.
703 LAZARRE AVE., W. M. 4-room house. Lot 50 x 75 $1,600.
VIXON, LA., 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, double garage lights, butane gas Well water with electric pump. 4 acres of land On Brownville Mill and Columbia Road. Caldwell Parish. $1,900.
605 CATALPA ST. 5 room house. Bath Glassed-in porch, screened porch Lot 45x75. $8,000.
607 CATALPA ST. 5 room house. Bath. porches. Lot 45 x 75. $6,500.

COMMERCIAL
GROCERY STORE located on Lee Ave. Stock & fixtures. Walkout proposition.
SOUTHSIDE — Grocery store. Stock & fixtures all for $5,250. Well located.
SOUTH GRAND 2 buildings measuring 30 x 100 and 50 x 121. 3 lots. Ideal for commercial purposes. $14,900.
CAFE — Good location. W. M. All equipment. $3,750.
509-511 MILL ST. W. M. Well established grocery business. 5 Room house, venetian blinds, attic fan. Also store building, stock & fixtures. All in A-1 condition. $13,500.
2311 S. GRAND, metal garage, stucco front. 4,000 sq. ft. $5,500. Stock and equipment $5,000. Garage, stock and equipment $9,250.

FARMS
87 ACRE FARM, 5 acres cultivation. 5 houses—One 4-room house and bath, complete, and four tenant houses, barn, poultry house. All under fence. Located 3 miles from Mer Rouge and Oak Grove Hwy. on blacktop. Known as Richardson Place. $9,000.
8 ACRES, good building site, spring, pine & cedar trees. Located intersection, Whites Ferry & Pinecrest Rds. $4,900.
12½ ACRE FARM. 5-Room house, screened porch, tractor barn, garage, smoke house. Located 5 miles Southwest of Bosco, La. $8500.

LOTS
1816 McGUIRE AVE. Lot 60x187. $800.
3 LOTS-HONEST John Addition. One 50x150; two 75x150. Bennie Breece & Martha Sts. $300.
LOT 100 x 150. Height St., Splane Addition, W. M. $925.
LOT 50 x 150. Spurgeon Dr., Sherrouse Addn. $1,000.
14 LOTS, 50 x 150 each located Brownsville Corner lots $300 each, inside lots $275 each.
1 LOT 183 x 286 on Whites Ferry Rd. near Restful Home Rd. $700.
LOT 50 x 175, located 303 Anderson St., W.M. Ready to build on. $800.
2 LOTS—1, 54x150, 1, 50x150, located in 3500 block of Dick Taylor. Both for $800.

FOR COLORED
103-105 STEWART ST. W. M. 1-2 room house, 1-4 room house, lot 73 x 125. Both for $1,905.
316 BENSON ST. W. M. 3-room house $1,500. Will paint.
318 BENSON ST. W. M. 3-Room house $1,500. Will paint.
114 S. 10th ST. 3-Room house, front & rear porches, part bath. $1,150.
E. W. CRUSE, Ph. 5400
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A. J. LESTER, Ph. 5400-4308
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom home with car port, pattio. Beautiful corner lot. College Addn. Ph. 9629-W. 11-5-A.

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GARAGE FOR sale. $200 cash. Apply 402 Thomas. 11-8-A

SUBURBAN HOME. Well built 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 corner lots. Hwy. 80, 3801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 9854-J. 11-5-A

1ST TIME ON MARKET
N. SIDE, 1312 N. 3RD
4-bedroom brick home, 2 tile baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor. Many cedar lined closets, automatic heating system, attic ventilation, copper pipes, lifetime roof. Double garage with large cedar lined storage space, small one room house in back. Well landscaped corner lot 75x125. Blinds, shades, drapes, living room carpeting, gas heater. 2 ceiling fans included. Call 9418-W for appointment. 11-8-A

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306 S. Grand Phone 9602-03

FOR SALE: Well situated oil-field lumber and mud distribution yard in East Central Louisiana. Inventory small and improvements may be had at a reasonable price If interested, write for particulars to Box 987, News-Star.

101 HAMILTON ST. W. M. 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, lot 73½ x 150. Financed. Payments $41.49. $7,750.
THOMAS ST.—2 story, cafe & living quarters. $5,800.
BERNSTEIN RD. — 5 rooms, bath, carport, on 2 acres. $5,500.
OTIS ST. W. M.—Lot 100 x 200. $1,350. $250 down.
BLAZIER LANE—Lot 80 x 280. $425.
HWY. 80—4 acres. $1,050.
S. WILLIS WILLIAMS
1419 S. GRAND Phone 2184

ONE 5 - room house and tenant house and 54 acres of land. Indian Village community. H. F. Downs, Calhoun, La. 11-10-P.

CALHOUN, LA. 9-room home, 2 baths. 5 acres land. All modern conveniences $9,000. B. B. McClendon. Phone 2032-J. 11-21-P

JUST ONE LEFT for $700 down. New 2 bedroom home, oak floors, closets galore, beautiful kitchen. Floor furnace, asbestos siding. Northside, W. M. Near high school site, $7,250.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

5 - ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, front and back screen porch. Large lot, landscaped. Ph. 7316-J. 12-1-P.

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1200 STANDIFER AVE. 2 rooms & bath room (no fixtures), 1 acre. $2,500.
BRICK HOUSE - Cole Addn. Bus. Near college. 5 rooms & bath. Brick garage. 70 x 160.
301 CHAPEL ST. 8 rooms & bath, 1 acre. $6,500.
LAKESIDE ROAD (3rd house off White's Ferry Rd.) 4 rooms & bath, electricity, natural gas, electric pump. $4,200.
UNUSUAL INVESTMENT. Furnished apt. house 14 rooms. Will net 15 percent Centrally located.
5 ROOMS & bath, Winnsboro Rd. near Swaggart Serv. Sta. $3,250.
5 ROOMS & bath, 2 porches, newly decorated, 60 x 150. Bus service, no city taxes. $750 Down.
LOT ON BAYOU, Old Sterlington Rd.
BAYOU DESIARD lot 100 x 200.
DUPLEX, furnished. 713 Wood St.
20 ACRES, Richwood Road.
60 ACRES, 8-room house. Calhoun, La
2 ACRES, Edgewater Gardens.
811 AUBURN, 3 bedrooms, F. H. A.
LOT 80 x 200. 1300 Park Ave.
LOTS, Park Ave., Pargoud Blvd., Marie Place, Sterlington Rd.
FOR COLORED — 6 houses near Kellog Mill.
B. S. BRASWELL, Realtor
Phone 2714 - 2372-J
or call McDonald — 9528

2804 LEE AVE.
FIVE ROOM cottage. Good condition. On bus line. Near school & churches. Priced right. $5,250.
2804 SOUTH GRAND
DUPLEX. Excellent location. Lifetime roof, hardwood floors, nice yard, double garage. A good investment at $8,950.
REDUCED
CONCRETE BLOCK house of best construction. On Vernon St. Garage. Landscaped lot. See this soon. $6,850.
MCGUIRE ADDN.
(West Monroe)
Corner North 6th and Audubon. Large corner lot. New 3 bedroom home with a complete dining room. Garage & store room attached. Restricted neighborhood. Attic fan, Floor furnace. FHA loan approved. $12,000.
414

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

3 - ROOM apt. Priv. bath. Above drug store on Catalpa. Apply 400½ Wood. 11-8-A.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 10134-R. 11-8-A.

2-ROOM apt. Electrolux. Couple preferred. Ph. 2690. 608 Cypress, W. M. 11-12-A

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Near college. Will accept child. 401 Filhoil Ave. Ph 6395-P. 11-12-A

2-BEDROOMS, kitchenette, 1-bedroom, kitchenette, Electric refrigerator. 319 Catalpa. 11-8-A

LARGE, NICELY furnished 2 room apartment. Private entrance and bath. Call after noon Sunday. Ph. 9875-J or 9504. 11-8-A

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 415 Layton Ave. Ph. 6523-M. 11-8-A

2 FURNISHED apartments. Apply 211 Adams St. Sunday or after 5 p.m. 11-7-A

2 - BEDROOM furnished apartment. Adults only. No pets. Ph. 9383. 11-6-P.

2 ROOM nicely furnished apartment. Close in. 312 Hall or Ph. 8577-M. 11-6-P.

2 - ROOM furnished apartment. Electrolux. Private entrance. Adults. 110 Ludwig, W. M. 11-6-P.

3 - FURNISHED rooms, connecting bath. Lights, water furnished. Apply 115 Texas. 11-6-P.

2 -ROOM apartment. Adults preferred. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M. Next to Highway Cafe.

SMALL 4 room furnished apartment, upstairs. $30 per month. Bills paid. 101 South 25th. Ph. 3677. 11-7-P.

UPSTAIRS 3 room apt. Private bath and entrance. 304 Ark. Ave. Ph. 357-J. 11-7-P.

2 ROOM furn. apt. in private home. Suitable for quiet couple, bachelors or working girls. Close in. Ph. 5978. 11-7-P.

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING on 400 block of DeSiard St. Excellent location.
FOR COMMERCIAL purposes - 3 story house. Close in. On South Side.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

STORE BUILDING for rent, near city property line. Hwy. 80, West Monroe, La. Call 6307. 11-9-A

73—Farms and Land For Rent

FOR SALE or rent: 53 acres of land, 6 room house. 8 miles southeast of Kelly, La. J. S. Battaglia, West Monroe. Ph. 9131. 11-10-P.

74—Houses, Furnished

NEW house near college. $65. For information call 8912-R. 11-7-P.

SMALL cottage, partly furnished. On bus line. Phone 536-W. 11-11-A.

5 - ROOM furnished house. 305 North 6th. W. M. $80 per mo. Ph. 4735-W after 6 p.m. 11-6-P.

5 - ROOM furnished house. $85. 707 South 2nd. Ph. 2309-R. 11-5-A.

Several nice homes for rent.
Very desirable locations.
Furnished or unfurnished.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 6535

75—Houses, Unfurnished

5 - ROOM house. Tile bath. 2 miles from new traffic bridge on W. M. side. Ph. 4690-M. 11-8-A.

2 -BEDROOM house for rent. Close in. Ph. 10280-W. 11-11-A.

1005 COLLEGE Ave. 3 rooms and bath. Mrs. R. E. Davis, Ph. 1094 or 4054.

5 - ROOM house, bath, garage. $60. 112 Splane, W. M. Ph. 9264 or 9156.

FOR RENT—5-room house and bath. $60. 2910 S. Grand. 11-5-A

HOUSE for rent—Close in. Vacant. Apply 217 Texas Ave. 11-5-P

PRACTICALLY new duplex for rent. 4 rooms and bath on each side. 2404 Lee Avenue. E. W. Cruse, Ph. 5400.

5 ROOM house and bath for rent. $75 per month. 1006 McGuire, near college. E. W. Cruse, Ph. 5400.

NEW 5-room house. 310 Malvern St. Ph. 51, Clarks, La. $70. 11-5-A

77—Rooms With Board

NEWLY DECORATED rooms. Innerspring mattresses. 607 St. John. Ph. 6079-M. 11-6-P

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private entrance. Convenient bath. Very quiet and pleasant surroundings. Ph. 8794-M. 11-8-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments Furnished

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. Excellent location. On north side. Children accepted. Ph. 2548-649.

LARGE 3 room apartment. Private bath. Electrolux. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M.

NICELY furnished 1-room apartment. Electric refrig. Close in. On bus line. $6.50 per wk. 800 Jackson St. 11-7-P.

ONE nicely furnished apartment. Phone 8976-W. 11-7-P.

DESIRABLE small private apartment. No children. 509 Clayton, W. M. 11-7-P.

4 - ROOM furnished duplex. Innerspring mattress, electric refrigerator. Redecorated throughout. $60. Ph. 2979-M. 11-7-P.

2-Room furnished light housekeeping cabin. Call 4018 before 5:00 p.m. tf.

4 ROOMS, private bath and entrances. Garage. Adults. 1007 N. 5th. 11-9-P

3 - ROOM apartment, share bath, gentlemen. All utilities paid, on bus line. Ph. 6873-W, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 11-4-A.

3 - ROOM furn. apt. upstairs. Share bath. Couples only. 315 Pine. 11-9-P.

FOR RENT: furn. apt. near college. Phone 2327-M. 11-9-P.

2 - ROOM furnished apartment, couple only. Ph. 4713-W. 11-5-P

LARGE furn. 3-room apartment. Close in. Phone 2238-J. 11-8-A

FOR RENT. Small furnished efficiency house. Ideal bachelor quarters. Utilities paid. 801½ Downey Lane. 11-8-A

3 - ROOM apartment, bath, new electric refrigerator, garage. $65. Ph. 2786-W. 11-6-P

FURNISHED bedroom, kitchen and bath, innerspring mattress. 315 Stone Ave. Couple only. 11-7-P.

NICE 1-room apt. Electric box. Couple only. Ph. 4412. 618 Oak. 11-7-A

3-ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment, private bath. Couple only. 2704 Gordon. 11-5-A

NEW 3-room apartment. Private bath. Elec. refrigerator. Private entrances. Close in. Couple only. References. Ph. 4923. 11-18-A

ATTRACTIVE 3 - room furnished apt. for lease, 7601 DeSiard. Private bath, private entrance, big screened porch. On bus line. Accept small child, no pets. $50 per month. Call 2117-R. t. f.

NEW modern furn. apartment. 1615 N. 5th. Ph. 8268. 11-12-A

71A—Apts., Unfurnished

LARGE 2-room apartment. Bath. Newly decorated. Busline. Ph. 3547-R. 11-5-P

4-ROOM GARAGE apt. Couple only. Ph. 5790-R after 4:00 p.m. week days. 11-8-A

4-ROOM MODERN unfurnished apartment in new duplex. 1706 College Ave. On bus line. Phone 8494, after 5:30 p.m. 5922. 11-6-A

REDECORATED 2 rooms. Also furn. bachelor apt. Connesting bath. $30. 301 Orange corner Jackson. 11-12-A

4-ROOM unfurnished garage apartment. Child accepted. Ph. 4911-W. 11-8-A

SMALL unfurnished apartment for rent. Reasonable. Phone 7939-M. 11-18-A

3 - ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrance. Ph. 1954. 11-8-A

NICE 2 - room unfurnished apartment, private bath. 405 Pine, Monroe. Call 3703-R after 6:00 p.m 11-6-P.

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated kitchen. Phone 10357-W. 11-10-A

UNFURN. APT. 1619 N. 3rd. 4 rooms and bath. Couple. Ph. 5967. 12-2-A

2-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, and garage. $65 per month. Ph. 5280-M. 11-5-A

COLLEGE AREA. 4-room unfurnished apt. Private entrance, private bath, electric refrigerator, floor furnace. On bus line. Children accepted. 4208 DeSiard. Phone 659-W. 11-7-A

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Phone 2330 or 4021 after 7 p.m. 11-6-P

NEW DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms with stove and refrigerator furnished. Located on DeSiard Bayou in college area. Small child accepted. $75 per month. Ph 9749-J. TF

4 - ROOMS, private bath, Venetian blinds. Ph. 624. 11-11-A

LOVELY 3-room unfurnished apartment. Private bath. Venetian blinds. Close in. Adults. Apply 700 N. 6th.

FOR RENT: New duplex, unfurnished, 4 room apartment. North side. 1106 North 3rd. $75 month. Ph. 64. 11-19-P

72—Business Places

STORE BUILDING on 400 block of DeSiard St. Excellent location.
FOR COMMERCIAL purposes - 3 story house. Close in. On South Side.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

STORE BUILDING for rent, near city property line. Hwy. 80, West Monroe, La. Call 6307. 11-9-A

73—Farms and Land For Rent

FOR SALE or rent: 53 acres of land, 6 room house. 8 miles southeast of Kelly, La. J. S. Battaglia, West Monroe. Ph. 9131. 11-10-P.

74—Houses, Furnished

NEW house near college. $65. For information call 8912-R. 11-7-P.

SMALL cottage, partly furnished. On bus line. Phone 536-W. 11-11-A.

5 - ROOM furnished house. 305 North 6th. W. M. $80 per mo. Ph. 4735-W after 6 p.m. 11-6-P.

5 - ROOM furnished house. $85. 707 South 2nd. Ph. 2309-R. 11-5-A.

Several nice homes for rent.
Very desirable locations.
Furnished or unfurnished.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 6535

75—Houses, Unfurnished

5 - ROOM house. Tile bath. 2 miles from new traffic bridge on W. M. side. Ph. 4690-M. 11-8-A.

2 -BEDROOM house for rent. Close in. Ph. 10280-W. 11-11-A.

1005 COLLEGE Ave. 3 rooms and bath. Mrs. R. E. Davis, Ph. 1094 or 4054.

5 - ROOM house, bath, garage. $60. 112 Splane, W. M. Ph. 9264 or 9156.

FOR RENT—5-room house and bath. $60. 2910 S. Grand. 11-5-A

HOUSE for rent—Close in. Vacant. Apply 217 Texas Ave. 11-5-P

PRACTICALLY new duplex for rent. 4 rooms and bath on each side. 2404 Lee Avenue. E. W. Cruse, Ph. 5400.

5 ROOM house and bath for rent. $75 per month. 1006 McGuire, near college. E. W. Cruse, Ph. 5400.

NEW 5-room house. 310 Malvern St. Ph. 51, Clarks, La. $70. 11-5-A

77—Rooms With Board

NEWLY DECORATED rooms. Innerspring mattresses. 607 St. John. Ph. 6079-M. 11-6-P

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM FOR 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private entrance. Convenient bath. Very quiet and pleasant surroundings. Ph. 8794-M. 11-8-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

78—Rooms Without Board

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

NICE bedroom. Ladies preferred. $6 per week. 800 Jackson. 11-11-A.

NICELY furnished bedroom. Close in. Working girls or couple. Kitchen privileges. 211 Telemaque. 11-7-P

NICELY furnished large front bedroom. Adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres. Ph. 6962-J. 11-11-A.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. On bus line. Ph. 951. 11-6-P.

NICE large bedrooms. Next to Highway Cafe. Apply 810 Cypress, W. M.

CLEAN comfortable bedrooms. Close in. 114 Sixth St. Phone 9156.

NEW home has room for two men. Twin beds. Delicious home cooked meals. Ph. 3307. 11-6-P.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance and bath. Gentleman only. 508 Arkansas Ave. 12-1-P.

BEDROOM, close in. Private entrance; 509 Oak. Ph. 8639-W. 11-7-A

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM, close in, gentleman preferred. 102½ Walnut, Ph. 9166 11-8-P

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, connecting bath. 303 Vernon, W.M. 11-22-P

NICE front room. Kitchen privileges. 2 girls or couple. 307 N. 4th. W. M. Ph. 2523-M. 11-9-P

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, working girls preferred. Ph. 5653. 11-8-P.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent. Close in. 205 Breard. Phone 3625. 11-3-P

ROOM: 2 working girls, men or couple. 112 Oak. Ph. 3383.

1 BEDROOM. Pri. entrance, connecting bath, innerspring mattress, nicely furn. Private home. Close in. Ph. 7314-W. 11-7-A

SHARE TWIN BED in attractive newly furnished room; also one room single or double, gentlemen only. All conveniences. 1812 Jackson St. tf

NEWLY redecorated bedroom in private home; convenient to bath and phone. Near Bus line. Ph. 9627-W. 191-24-P.

FRONT BEDROOM. Twin beds, kitchen priv. Working girls preferred. Ph. 5653. 11-1-A

LARGE double room, reasonable. Close in. 313 N. 2nd. TF

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

LOVELY upstairs bedroom. Gentlemen only. 205 Louisville. Ph. 1310. 11-11-A

COMFORTABLE bedroom, close in. Convenient to bath. Working girl preferred. Phone 1852-W. 11-5-A.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath. Gentlemen only. 211 Breard. Ph. 1470 or 6410. 11-5-A.

CONNECTING BEDROOMS. Adj. bath. Innerspring mattresses. Bus one block. Near college. References. Ph. days 3000, evenings 8845-XR. 11-5-A

83—Wanted To Rent

RELIABLE SETTLED couple wants an unfurnished house in West Monroe preferable on north side. Ph. 10090-W. 11-8-A

WANTED 2-bedroom unfurnished house near grammar school. Pay up to $65. Call 4074. 11-8-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

SMALL MFG. PLANT
ALL NEW modern electrical equipment. Manufactures sash, doors, mouldings. Also planer with new International power unit, 5 unit brick gas-burning dry kiln. Long private switch on property. 2 houses and sheds, large shop building with office. 10 acres of land. On Sterlington and Horse Shoe Lake Rd., 2½ miles from city limits. Will sell or trade for farm land or city property; ½ cash, owner will finance half at 5% interest.
E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 2548-649

GROCERY & market - Centrally located in West Monroe. Walkout proposition. Gross sales $3700 per month. Lease on building. Terms
LOUISVILLE AVE. Ideal commercial location. 6 room house and office building. Lot 60 x 76. Excellent buy.
DESIARD ST.—Grocery and market. Walkout proposition. $1,650.
SOUTHSIDE—Cafe. Excellent business good location.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

FOR SALE
Triangle Cafe
All equipment
Going business
$1600
Sixth & Depot Sts.
W. C. Dean
Phone 9155

CAFE doing splendid business near tourist court on Highway 80 in W. M. Excellent income. Sacrifice for personal reasons. All fixtures and stock in top grade condition.
MRS. J. B. SALLEY
810 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1872

85—Farms and Land For Sale

85 ACRE FARM. 2 tenant houses, large barn. Open range. 10 mi. east of Columbia. T. E. Teekell, Columbia, La. 11-7-A

293 ACRE river farm, 2 dwelling houses, 5 tenant houses, large cow barn, mule barn, other out buildings. Pecan trees. Electricity. 2 butane systems. Located 4 mi north of Columbia on Davis Lake. T. E. Teekell, Columbia, La. 11-7-A

FOR SALE: 5 acres on Hwy 80. 6 mi. from town. E. G. Wade. Ph. 609. 11-7-P

86—Houses For Sale

303 SOUTH FIRST ST., W. M.
5 ROOM cottage, completely furnished.
404 COTTON
6 ROOM house. Excellent buy.
PHONE 1094 OR 4054
MRS. R. E. DAVIS

OWNER Transferred—Pay equity, balance financed F.H.A. & G.I. Save cost of loan. Practically new 5-room house near Sherrouse School. 512 Baker. Immediate possession. $10,500.

2423 NORTH 9TH ST. McGuire Park Addn. 3 bedroom house, tile bath, large kitchen cabinets. Lot 75 x 150. $8,950.

800 ST. JOHN — 4 apartment house. One 3-room apartment, unfurnished, and three 3-room furnished apartments. Corner lot. $10,500.

E. R. & L. K. BREARD
Phone 2548 - 649

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

PEACEFUL farm homes in Arkansas Ozarks. Cows, hogs, chickens, fruit will insure independence. Write free list of farms. Rogers Land Co., Realtors, Rogers, Ark. 11-5-A.

BRICK HOME
Milton St., Fairview Addn.
5-Rooms, breakfast nook, screened porch with asphalt tile floor, tile bath, kitchen sealed with mirror tile. Lifetime roof, central heating unit, attic fan, venetian blinds. Part of floors carpeted, draperies, electric refrigerator, gas range. Garage with storage room, paved street. Lot 75 x 150. $17,500.
E. W. CRUSE, Ph. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. LESTER, Ph. 5400-4038
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-10359R
SHADY WALL 5400 - 6114

WE HAVE prospects for homes and farms. If you want quick results, list with us.
BOURLAND & BOURLAND
REALTOR
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

WEST MONROE
2 BEDROOM stucco home. Tile floors, large lot 60 x 150. 3 car garage. Only $6,000.
GEORGIA ST.
5 ROOM home, 2 years old. Blinds, Bendix plumbling, 2 lots. Fenced-in back yard. Already financed.
GORDON AVE.
2 BEDROOM home, 2 years old. Asbestos siding, blinds, attic fan, floor furnaces, lovely large den. All floors covered. See this now!
MRS. E. KRIGER
PHONE 10657

3 BEDROOM HOME
ON LARGE LOT
4209 TERRY
ONLY $1400 CASH
$37.28 MONTHLY
Just the place for small children to romp and play. Lot size 150 by 268 and no through traffic. Already financed, no closing costs.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 6535
Or Call Gochenour 2492

EDGEWATER GARDENS
BON AIRE DRIVE
A brick veneer job for less than you would think. Has a new roof, all woodwork newly painted, and has a tile bath.
And the large yard 250 feet wide, with trees and shrubbery completely eliminates that "hemmed-in" feeling.
Just a few blocks to the left after crossing the bayou. Price only $9000.
TROY & NICHOLS
Office Phone 6535
Or Call Gochenour 2492

602 ROCHELLE AVE.
Beautiful 3-bedroom home. 1½ tile baths, 5 ceiling fans, heaters. Double garage, well-landscaped lot 60x150.
400 FORSYTHE AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. 1½ baths. Newly papered. New screens. Well landscaped corner lot.
1012 PARK AVE.
Beautiful 2-bedroom brick home. Floor furnace, wall to wall carpets. Garage. Well landscaped lot 75x134.
STUART AVE.
Beautiful 3-bedroom home, 2 tile baths, lovely pine-paneled den. 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. Double garage. Well landscaped lot.
703 ROCHELLE AVE.
Lovely 2-bedroom home. Tile bath, floor furnace, attic ventilation. Garage. Lot 70x153.
ERIN AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home, tile bath. Westinghouse washing machine, carpets, drapes & blinds. Shade trees.
501 BRES AVE.
Lovely 3-bedroom home. Floor furnace, attic ventilation. New roof, new double garage. Excellent condition.
4015 SPURGEON
Near college, schools & churches. Lovely 2-bedroom home, 2 floor furnaces, attic ventilation. New drapes in living & dining rooms. Beautiful lot 90x150.
NEAR COLLEGE
Duplex. Lower apartment 3 rooms & bath. Upper apartment 4 rooms & bath. Beautiful corner lot. Excellent buy.
3309 GORDON
Nice 5-room house. Hardwood floors. Venetian blinds, shades. Youngstown kitchen. Garage. Well-landscaped lot 50x150.
SOUTHSIDE
Large 4-room house and bath. Excellent condition. $4,200.
PARGOUD DR.
Large 2-bedroom home. Hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, attic ventilation, 2 screened porches, garage. Corner lot.
503 NORTH 8TH, W. M.
Modern 2-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, dinette & kitchen. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation.
LUDWIG AVE., W. M.
Duplex, 3 rooms and bath each side. Garage, corner lot. Revenue $100 per month. $8,650.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
REALTOR
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

BASTROP, LA. By owner, 2-room house, 2 large lots, ½ block from city busline. Cash or terms. P. L. Trammell, General Delivery, Monroe, La. 11-7-A

NEW 2-bedroom home under construction. South Fourth Street, Monroe. $1,000 down plus closing cost. Phone 3431-XJ. TF

306 MOORE ST.
2 bedroom home. Complete with bathroom. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale at $3,575.
1305 SOUTH FIRST ST.
Outstanding 2 bedroom home. Hardwood floors, plenty of closets and storage space. Lot well graded. Can be bought for $1150 and assumption of mortgage. Worth investigating.
W. D. KRAMER, Realtor
Phone 6571-7388 506 Bres Ave.

It's easy to
REPAIR OR REMODEL
through the
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
only $3.20 per month
pays for $100 worth of building materials. Phone 175 for free estimate.

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
$50 to $1000
Improved or Unimproved
City or County Property
LOANS TO MAKE REPAIRS
LOANS TO ENLARGE HOME
LOANS TO INSTALL BATH
Mason-Pearson, Inc.
Dealers and Brokers in Mtg. Notes
306 S. Grand Phone 9602-03

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

3 - ROOM house, closets. Lot 50 x 150. A bargain, $1200. Ph. 7388 or 2935-W.

BY OWNER: Real nice 2-bedroom home extra large rooms. Northside West Monroe. Two corner lots 100 x 145. All streets paved. Call 231. 11-7-A

MUST SELL at once. 3624 Cypress, W. M. 3-bedroom home and rent house. $7450. Phone 1923-R. 11-24-A

DO YOU NEED A HOME?
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
SEVERAL NEW LISTINGS
HOMES AND BUSINESS PLACES
AS FOLLOWWS
6-ROOMS, bath, 1½ acres land just off Shreveport Highway, butane gas, well water, electric pump. Near completion, will finish to suit buyer. $7600. Can be financed.
4-ROOM house, 1-4 acre land. House partly burned. Located 2-miles from Bastrop on Monroe-Bastrop Rd. next to Baker's Drive-Inn. $1100.
706 STELLA, W.M. 5-room house? bath, glassed-in porch. Attic fan, venetian blinds, asbestos siding. 3-lots. $9250 Can be financed.
3706 DICK TAYLOR. 9-room house, 2-baths. Can be used as apartment house. Newly re-decorated inside and out. Lot 75x150. $6500.
513 MISSISSIPPI - 6 room house, bath, 2 lot. Recently redecorated. $4,800.
2404 LEE AVE. - Duplex. 4 rooms each side, 2 baths, Lot 50 x 150. $7,900.
108 EGAN - 5 room house, bath, lot 50 x 150. $4,000.
3516 LEE AVE. - 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, venetian blinds, lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
NEAR Neville High School - 6 room house with bath, breakfast nook, dining room, 3 bedrooms, living room. Extra complete bath. $12,600.
DEPOT ST. - Nine 2-room apartment building & 2 baths. 4 bedrooms, store, bar & cafe down stairs. All brick. $27,500.
RIVERBEND ADDN., W. M. Nice clean 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, bath. Near school. Lot 50 x 150. Already financed. $8,900.
519 MISSISSIPPI ST. 9 Room home, 2 baths. 2 lots. Venetian blinds, attic fan. May be used as duplex if preferred. Can be seen by appointment only.
2 STORY, 6 room home. Bath, built in garage, laundry room, attic fan, panel heaters. For quick sale, $6,300. Lot 60x150. 3900 Harrison, 2 blocks from college.
700 HUDSON LANE—5 room house. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath. Hardwood floors, attic fan, venetian blinds. Garage, screened front porch. $10,500.
305 BROWNING, W. M. — 5 room home, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, screened front porch. Excellent condition throughout. Lot 50 x 150. Near Mitchell school. Already financed. $7,650.
1105 COLE AVENUE — New 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, living room, combination dinette & kitchen, screened front porch, service porch. Lot 70 x 160.
STERLINTON RD. — Nice 5 room house, bath, venetian blinds, attic fan, large screened side porch and screened back porch. Lot 75 x 180. All in very good condition. Will G. I. $6,500.
1108 SOUTH 3RD ST. — 6 room house, front screened porch, 2 lots 50 x 150 each. Will G. I. or F. H. A. $8,400.
1510 TIM ST., BROWNVILLE—4-room house, bath, 2 porches, garage. Lot 125x200. $3,850.
2306-6½ LEE AVE. Duplex. 4 rooms and bath each side. Life time roof, screened porch. lot 50 x 150. $7,000.
CORNER Georgia & Plum — New 6 room house, bath, glassed-in porch, venetian blinds, asbestos siding, lifetime roof, beautiful oak floors, corner lot 100 x 150. $13,700.
804 ST. JOHN — 2 Story apt. building. One 5-room apt. with bath and one 4-room apt. with bath. Front and rear porches both floors. Garage. Lot 50 x 150 Good investment. Unfurnished $12,600. Completely furnished except designated items. $13,500.
2903 N. 12TH, W. M., (McGuire Addn.). 4-room house, bath, store-room, venetian blinds. 6 mos. old. Lot 75 x 150. Possession on or before 15 days. $7,300.
1106 CYPRESS, W.M. 5 room house, 2 porches, bath, attic fan, venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 70. $6,640.
FILHIOL AVE. (near college) — 6 room ranch type house, glassed-in porch, bath, double garage, 2 lots, attic fan, floor furnace. Modern in every respect.
2603 S GRAND ST., 6 room house, breakfast nook, bath, porch, portcochere, lot 50x150. $8,800
700-702 S. 3rd, W. M., Duplex, 4 rooms & bath each apt., double garage, lot 50 x 100. $7,000.
$7,500. Will paint. Will G. I. or F. H. A. 312 SOUTH 3RD. 6 Room house, bath, front porch, attic fan. Good condition. $6,000.
RIVERSIDE DR., Large 16 Room house, 4 baths, hardwood floors, mahogany & marble mantles. Lot 125 x 167. Good buy. Can be utilized for rooming house, apt. building or offices.
3809 DICK TAYLOR. Nice 4 Room house, bath, venetian blinds, attic fan, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $7,000. Will GI.
JONESBORO Rd. - 5 Room House, bath, 2 porches, garage. Lot 82 x 340 $6,000.
213 N 6TH ST., W. M., Large 5-room house, attic fan, bath, screened front & rear porches, garage. Corner lot 50 x 150 $7,000.
916 MONTGOMERY, W. M. 2 Houses. Ea. 4 rooms and bath. 1 garage. Lot 96 286. $7,900.
703 LAZARRE AVE., W. M. 4-room house. Lot 50 x 75 $1,600.
VIXON, LA., 5 room house, bath, 2 porches, double garage lights, butane gas. Well water with electric pump. 4 acres of land. On Brownville Mill and Columbia Road. Caldwell Parish. $1,900.
605 CATALPA ST. 5 room house. Bath. Glassed-in porch, screened porch. Lot 45x75. $8,000.
607 CATALPA ST. 5 room house. Bath. 2 porches. Lot 45 x 75. $6,500.

COMMERCIAL
GROCERY STORE located on Lee Ave. Stock & fixtures. Walkout proposition.
SOUTHSIDE — Grocery store. Stock & fixtures all for $5,250. Well located.
SOUTH GRAND 2 buildings measuring 30 x 100 and 50 x 121. 3 lots. Ideal for commercial purposes. $14,900.
CAFE — Good location. W. M. All equipment. $3,750.
509-511 MILL ST, W. M. Well established grocery business. 5 Room house, venetian blinds, attic fan. Also store building, stock & fixtures. All in A-1 condition. $13,500.
2311 S. GRAND, metal garage, stucco front. 4,000 sq. ft. $5,500. Stock and equipment $5,000. Garage, stock and equipment $9,250.

FARMS
87 ACRE FARM. 5 acres cultivation. 5 houses—One 4-room house and bath, complete, and four tenant houses, barn, poultry house. All under fence. Located 3 miles from Mer Rouge and Oak Grove Hwy. on blacktop. Known as Richardson Place. $9,000.
8 ACRES, good building site, spring, pine & cedar trees. Located intersection, Whites Ferry & Pinecrest Rds. $4,300.
122½ ACRE FARM. 5-Room house, screened porch, tractor barn, garage, smoke house. Located 5 miles Southwest of Bosco, La. $8500.

LOTS
1816 McGUIRE AVE. Lot 60x187. $800.
3 LOTS-HONEST John Addition. One 50-x150; two 75x150. Bennie Breece & Martha Sts. $300.
LOT 100 x 150. Height St., Splane Addition, W. M. $925.
LOT 50 x 150. Spurgeon Dr., Sherrouse Addn. $1,000.
14 LOTS, 50 x 150 each located Brownsville. Corner lots $300 each, inside lots $275 each.
1 LOT 183 x 286 on Whites Ferry Rd. near Restful Home Rd. $700.
LOT 50 x 175, located 303 Anderson St., W.M. Ready to build on. $800.
4 LOTS—1, 54x150. 1, 50x150, located in 3500 block of Dick Taylor. Both for $800.

FOR COLORED
103-105 STEWART ST. W. M. 1-2 room house, 1-4 room house, lot 73 x 125. Both for $1,305.
316 BENSON ST. W. M. 3-room house $1,500. Will paint.
318 BENSON ST. W. M. 3-Room house $1,500. Will paint.
114 S. 10th ST. 3-Room house, front & rear porches, part bath. $1,150.
E. W. CRUSE, Ph. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. LESTER, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-10359 R
SHADY WALL 5400 - 6114

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom home with car port, pattio. Beautiful corner lot. College Addn. Ph. 9629-W 11-5-A.

USREY & USREY
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
F.H.A. - G.I. LOANS
Free Estimates and Plan Service
PHONE 10532-R or 10603-W

GARAGE FOR sale. $200 cash. Apply 409 Thomas. 11-8-A

SUBURBAN HOME. Well built 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 corner lots. Hwy. 80, 3801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 9854-J. 11-5-A

1ST TIME ON MARKET
N. SIDE, 1312 N. 3RD
4-bedroom brick home, 2 tile baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun parlor. Many cedar lined closets, automatic heating system, attic ventilation, copper pipes, lifetime roof. Double garage with large cedar lined storage space, small one room house in back. Well landscaped corner lot 75x125. Blinds, shades, drapes, living room carpeting, gas heater. 2 ceiling fans included. Call 9418-W for appointment. 11-8-A

We
Buy & Sell
Mortgage Notes
Mason - Pearson, Inc.
306 S. Grand Phone 9602-03

FOR SALE: Well situated oil-field lumber and mud distribution yard in East Central Louisiana. Inventory small and improvements may be had at a reasonable price. If interested, write for particulars to Box 987, News-Star.

101 HAMILTON ST. W. M. 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, lot 73½ x 150. Financed. Payments $41.49. $7,750.
THOMAS ST.—2 story, cafe & living quarters. $5,800.
BERNSTEIN RD. — 5 rooms, bath, carport, on 2 acres. $5,500.
OTIS ST. W. M.—Lot 100 x 200. $1,350. $250 down.
BLAZIER LANE—Lot 80 x 280. $425.
HWY. 80—4 acres. $1,050.
S. WILLIS WILLIAMS
1419 S. GRAND Phone 2184

ONE 5 - room house and tenant house and 54 acres of land. Indian Village community. H. F. Downs, Calhoun, La. 11-10-P.

CALHOUN, LA. 9-room home, 2 baths. 5 acres land. All modern conveniences. $9,000. B. B. McClendon. Phone 2032-J. 11-21-P

JUST ONE LEFT for $700 down. New 2 bedroom home, oak floors, closets galore, be

Employment Is Booming In South With Few Surplus Men

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Employment is booming in the south with indications of an even tighter labor market.

Labor department figures for September show six southern states, led by Texas, with one or more areas with a "tight or balanced labor supply." Unemployment is under three per cent in these areas. ..

They are:

Arkansas, Little Rock; Florida, Jacksonville; Georgia, Athens, Columbus and Macon; North Carolina, Charlotte; Texas, Austin, Dallas El Paso, San Antonio and Waco, and Virginia, Richmond. ..

The figures show only two southern areas where there is a substantial labor surplus" with unemployment ranging from seven to 11.9 per cent. They are Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex., and Winston-Salem, N. C.

Areas with a "moderate labor surplus" — with unemployment ranging from five to 6.9 per cent —are Mobile, Montgomery, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Baltimore, Asheville, Charleston, Knoxville and Nashville. ..

There is a "slight labor surplus" with unemployment ranging from three to 4.9 per cent in Birmingham, Miami, Agusta, Savannah, Louisville, Jackson, Durham, Raleigh, Columbia, Chattanooga, Memphis, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Roanoke.

The labor department offered these reasons for labor conditions in the various areas where figures were compiled:

Louisiana.

Baton Rouge — Labor market relatively stable; minor employment uptrend confined to synthetic rubber, petroleum refining, trade. Slightly increased production of synthetic rubber, alumnina, petroleum products. Surplus of skilled construction workers. ..

New Orleans Seasonal increases, minor defense contracts, stockpiling boost employment to postwar peak; gains widespread, largest in food, transportation, trade. Unemployment lowest since Dec., 1948. Demand heaviest in government construction, trade.

Shreveport — Employment relatively stable; trade, transportation, chemicals lead minor nonagricultural rise. Cotton harvest absorbs many unemployed; joblessness lowest in two years. Employment rise slightly primarily in construction, and seasonally in trade and service.

Mississippi.

Jackson — Cotton picking, full production at cottonseed mills and significant expansions in furniture, transportation equipment, government responsible for employment gain. Unemployment halved. Little non-manufacturing employment change expected; machinery, metals, trade, furniture to rise slightly.

Arkansas:

Little Rock — Employment at postwar peak; trade, construction, utilities, lumber spearhead recent gains. Labor supply tightening, but adequate for known requirements; severe occupational shortages not anticipated. Hiring pace expected to slacken during winter; marked expansion planned only for chemicals, government work.

Texas:

Austin—Small employment increase scattered in non-manufacturing Unemployment down trend interrupted by immigrants, re-entrance of defense job seekers. Moderate gains expected in trade, service, government construction; relative stability in manufacturing. Construction staffing may prove difficult.

Beaumont-Port Arthur — Equipment repair crews temporarily increase employment in dominant petroleum refining. Building boom spurs construction; trade, service, transportation, chemicals also up. Losses expected in petroleum refining (completion of repairs), transportation equipment, construction.

Corpus Christi—most industries share in two-month gain, one of largest in recent years. Government shows greatest rise in trade service also important. End of cotton harvest, layoffs in construction, cotton compresses, food processing to increase labor supply. Government only major expansion planned.

DallasEmployment at all-time peak due to defense activities, seasonal factors. Aircraft, automobiles dominate factory gains; trade, service, construction increases heavy. Labor market tight; continuing in - migration, in-commuting, transfers re - entrants expected to meet substantial demands, greatest in aircraft.

El Paso Non agricultural employment reaches September peak after nine-month expansion. Construction flourishes; government, trade, service also rise in July-September period. Re - entrants and in-migrants meeting many labor demands. New employment peak probably by December as trade and service expand.

Fort Worth Upsurge in aircrafts account for three-fourths of manufacturing rise. Unemployment drops as trade, service, apparel expand seasonally and students withdraw. Major employers training entry aircraft workers. In - migration to augment labor supply as seasonal hiring and defense operations gain momentum.

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Watch!

For The —

WEEKLY--

BUSINESS REVIEW

BEGINNING NOV. 11TH--

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ADVERTISING DEPT.

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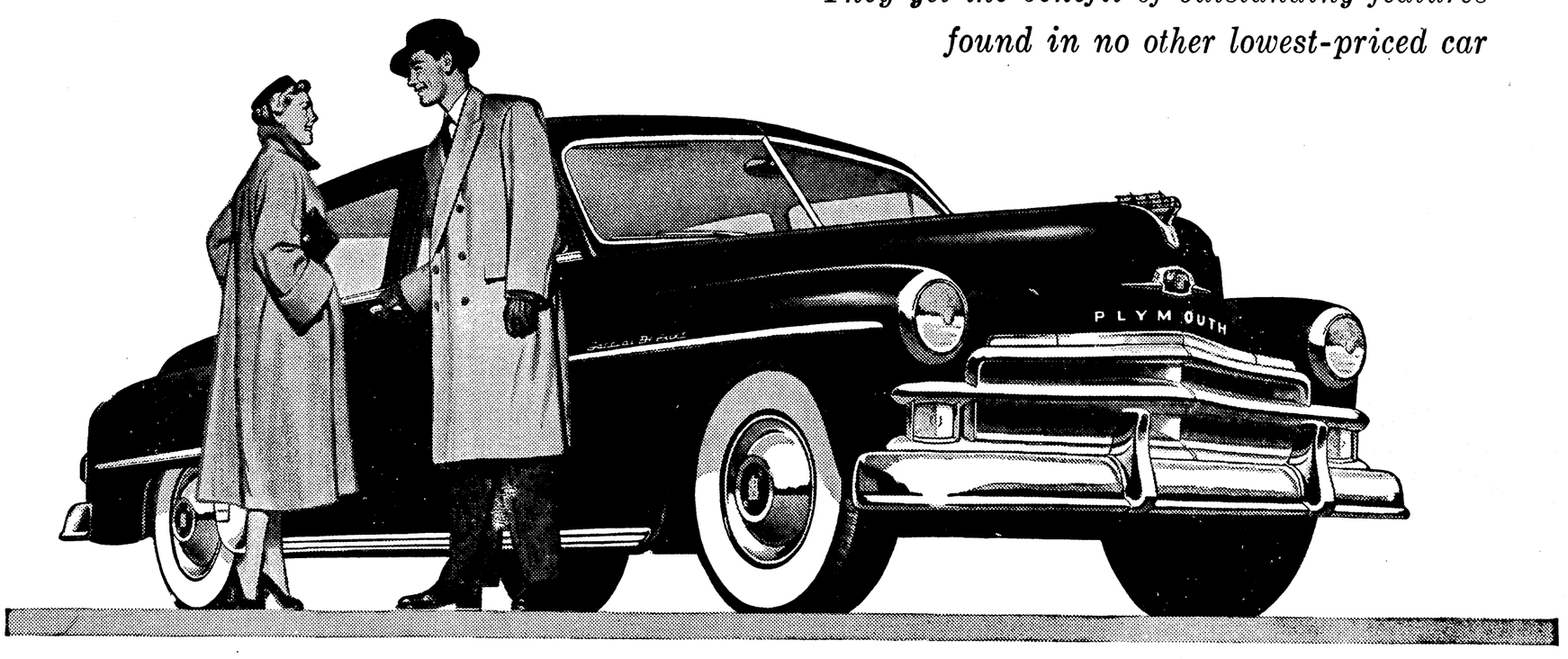

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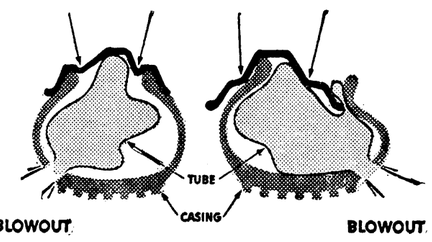

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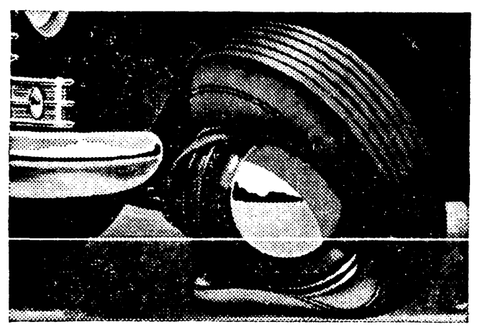

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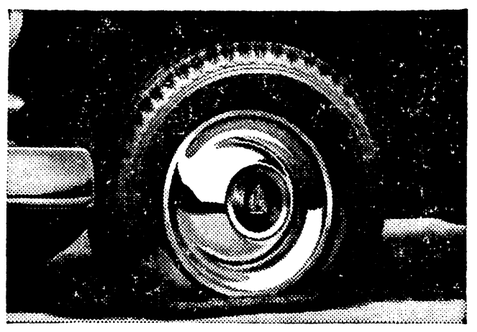

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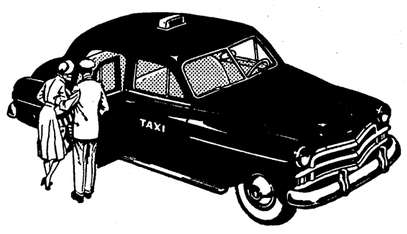

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PLYMOUTH

Packed with value and ready to prove it

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PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Employment Is Booming In South With Few Surplus Men

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Employment is booming in the south with indications of an even tighter labor market.

Labor department figures for September show six southern states, led by Texas, with one or more areas with a "tight or balanced labor supply." Unemployment is under three per cent in these areas.

They are:

Arkansas, Little Rock; Florida, Jacksonville; Georgia, Athens, Columbus and Macon; North Carolina, Charlotte; Texas, Austin, Dallas El Paso, San Antonio and Waco, and Virginia, Richmond.

The figures show only two southern areas where there is a substantial labor surplus" with unemployment ranging from seven to 11.9 per cent. They are Beaumont-Port Arthur, Tex., and Winston-Salem, N. C.

Areas with a "moderate labor surplus" — with unemployment ranging from five to 6.9 per cent —are Mobile, Montgomery, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Baltimore, Asheville, Charleston, Knoxville and Nashville.

There is a "slight labor surplus" with unemployment ranging from three to 4.9 per cent in Birmingham, Miami, Agusta, Savannah, Louisville, Jackson, Durham, Raleigh, Columbia, Chattanooga, Memphis, Corpus Christi, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Roanoke.

The labor department offered these reasons for labor conditions in the various areas where figures were compiled:

Louisiana.

Baton Rouge — Labor market relatively stable; minor employment uptrend confined to synthetic rubber, petroleum refining, trade. Slightly increased production of synthetic rubber, alumnina, petroleum products. Surplus of skilled construction workers.

New Orleans Seasonal increases, minor defense contracts, stockpiling boost employment to postwar peak; gains widespread, largest in food, transportation, trade. Unemployment lowest since Dec., 1948. Demand heaviest in government construction, trade.

Shreveport — Employment relatively stable; trade, transportation, chemicals lead minor nonagricultural rise. Cotton harvest absorbs many unemployed; joblessness lowest in two years. Employment rise slightly primarily in construction, and seasonally in trade and service.

Mississippi.

Jackson — Cotton picking, full production at cottonseed mills and significant expansions in furniture, transportation equipment, government responsible for employment gain. Unemployment halved. Little non-manufacturing employment change expected; machinery, metals, trade, furniture to rise slightly.

Arkansas:

Little Rock — Employment at postwar peak; trade, construction, utilities, lumber spearhead recent gains. Labor supply tightening, but adequate for known requirements; severe occupational shortages not anticipated. Hiring pace expected to slacken during winter; marked expansion planned only for chemicals, government work.

Texas:

Austin—Small employment increase scattered in non-manufacturing Unemployment down trend interrupted by immigrants, re-entrance of defense job seekers. Moderate gains expected in trade, service, government construction; relative stability in manufacturing. Construction staffing may prove difficult.

Beaumont-Port Arthur — Equipment repair crews temporarily increase employment in dominant petroleum refining. Building boom spurs construction; trade, service, transportation, chemicals also up. Losses expected in petroleum refining (completion of repairs), transportation equipment, construction.

Corpus Christi—most industries share in two-month gain, one of largest in recent years. Government shows greatest rise in trade service also important. End of cotton harvest, layoffs in construction, cotton compresses, food processing to increase labor supply. Government only major expansion planned.

DallasEmployment at all-time peak due to defense activities, seasonal factors. Aircraft, automobiles dominate factory gains; trade, service, construction increases heavy. Labor market tight; continuing in-migration, in-commuting, transfers re-entrants expected to meet substantial demands, greatest in aircraft.

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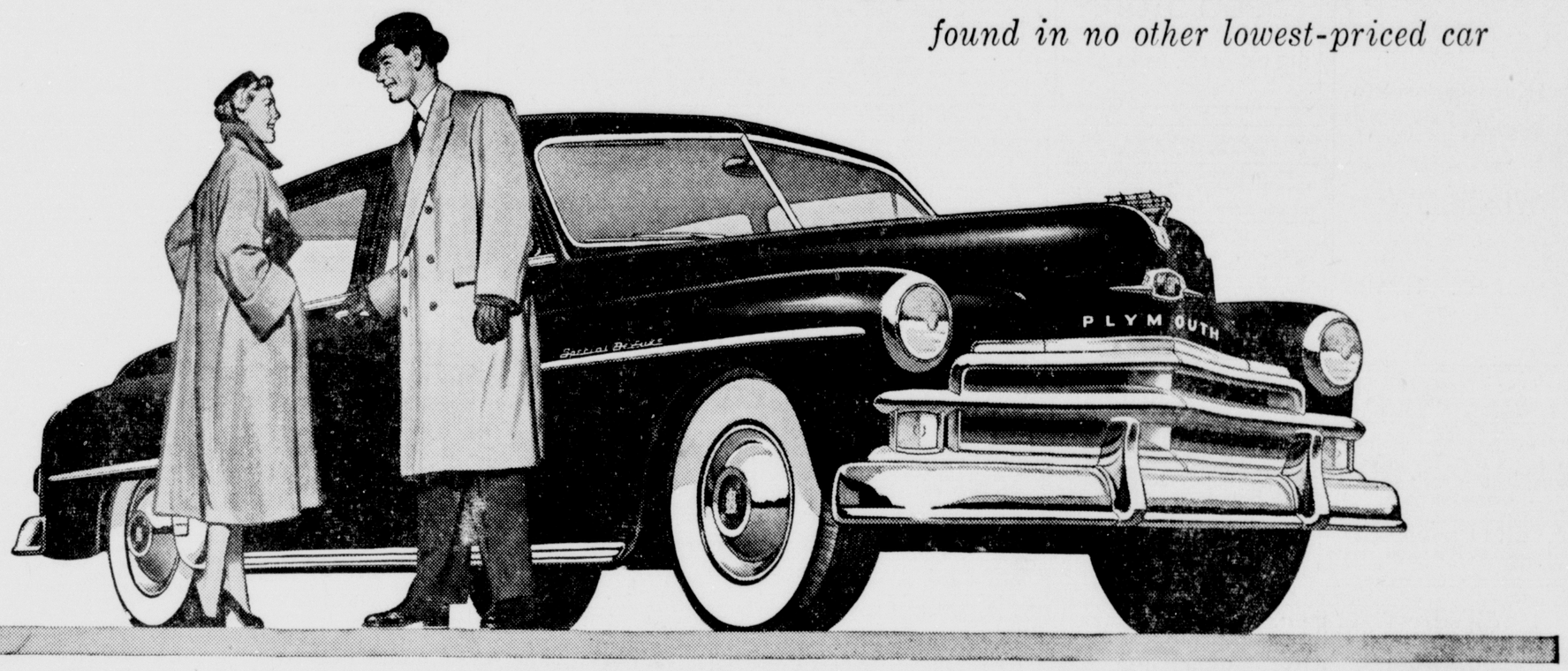

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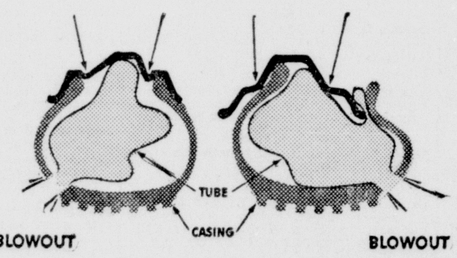

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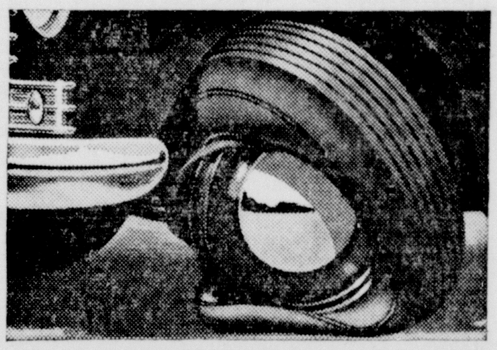

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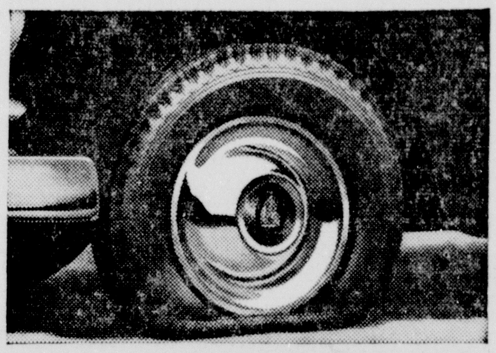

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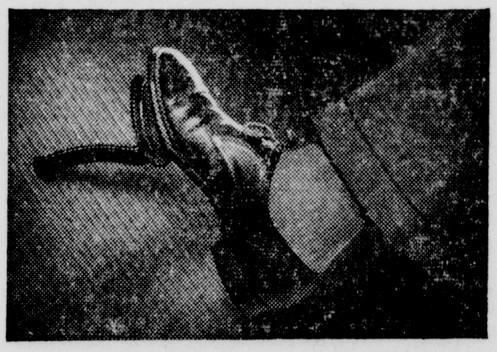

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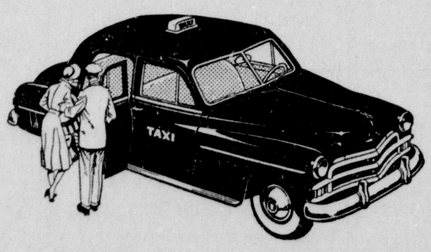

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Monroe Morning World
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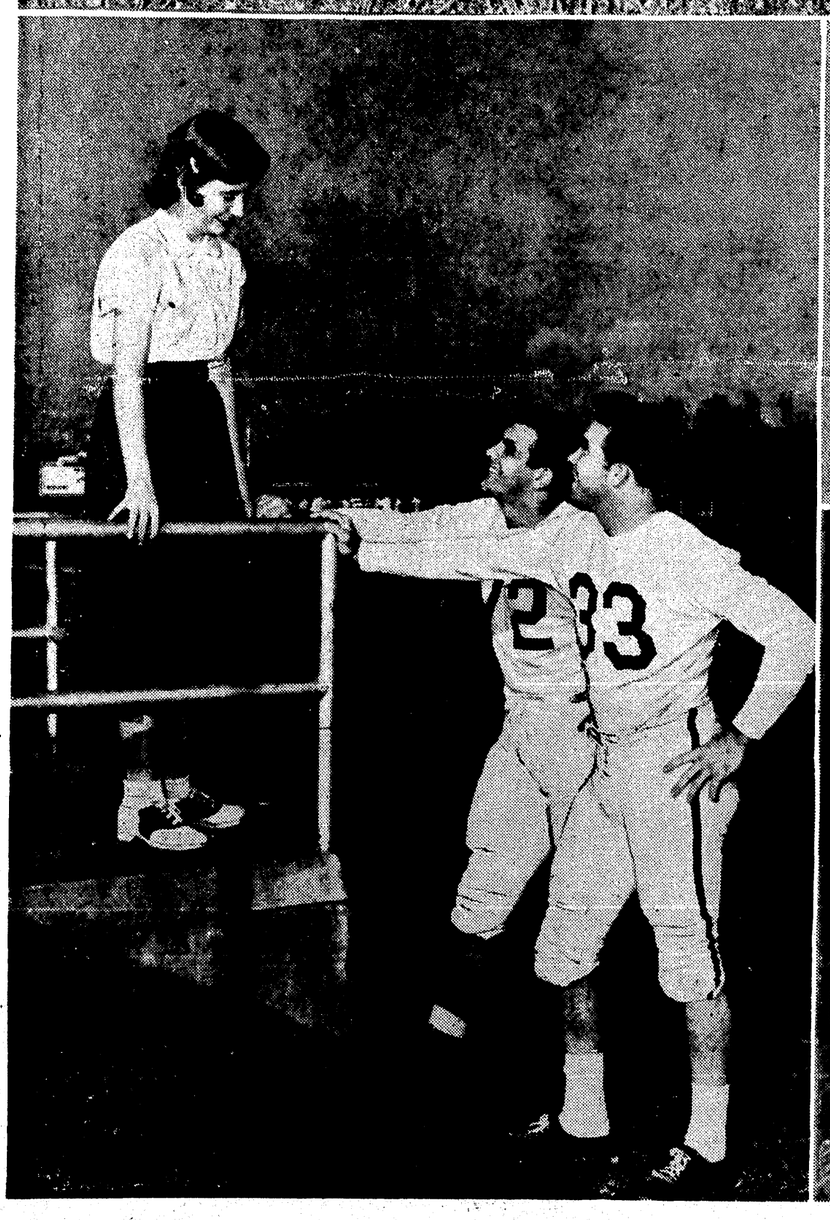

Shown at the UPPER LEFT are a group of college students enjoying the beautiful banks of Bayou DeSiard, left to right, Miss Beverly Hearn, Danny Sullivan, Miss Jane Evans, C. V. Dobson and Joe Downing. CENTER LEFT: Miss Jerry Freeman, who was crowned Homecoming Queen at the N. L. S. C. game on Thursday night.

LOWER LEFT: Miss Jeanne Sawyer, N. L. S. C. Maid of Honor talks briefly with Pat Marnél and E. J. Seivers during scrimmage.

BELOW: Cadet Major Rex. E. Pensinger discusses the Homecoming program with Miss Cynthia Guyton and Miss Patsy Lee. LOWER RIGHT: Maids in the Royal Court of the College were, left to right, Miss Kadie Dyess, Miss Maurine Linquist, Miss Martha Carolyn Upshaw, Miss Sue Posey and Miss Loraine McClendon. (Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos.)

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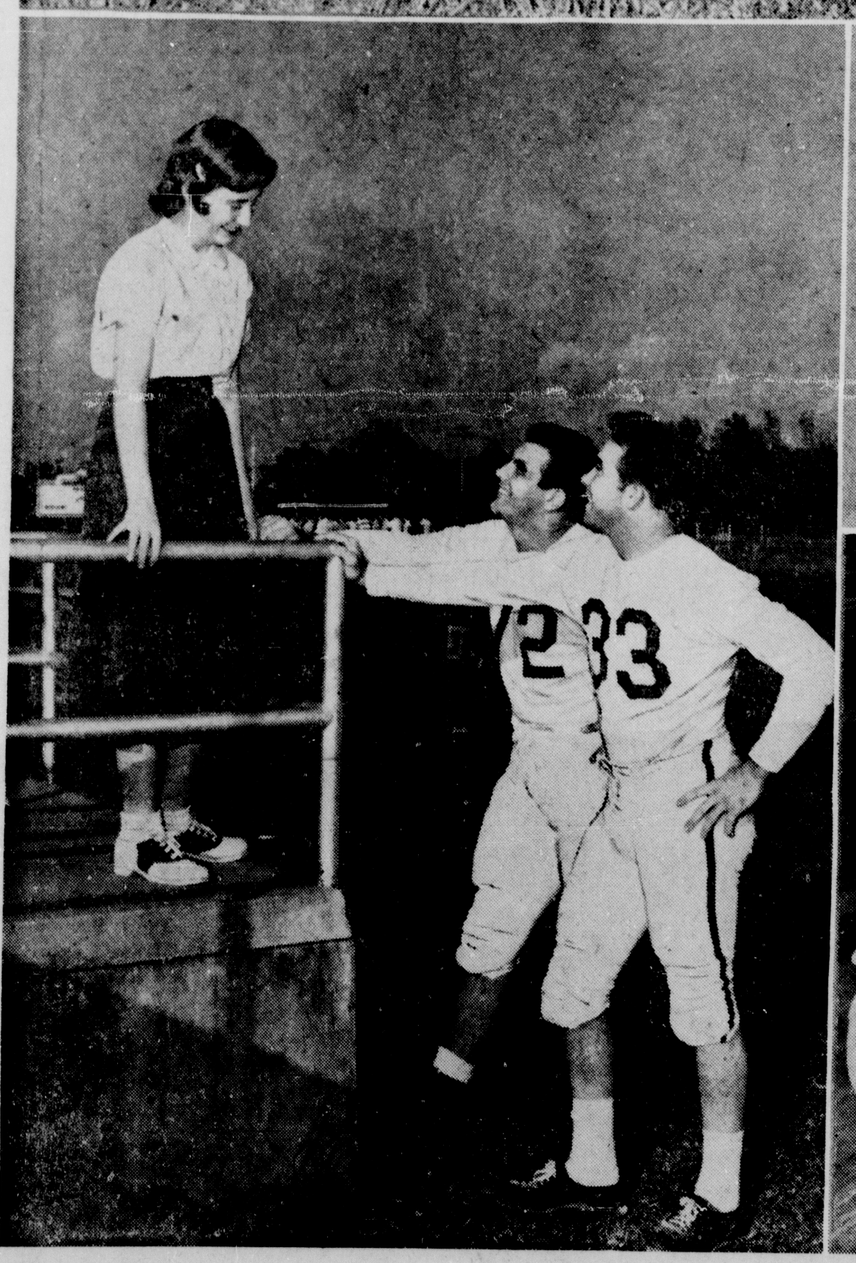
Today's pictures represent members of the Royal Court at Northeast Louisiana State College, whose Football Homecoming took place last Thursday night, and of Ouachita Parish High School, which will take place November 17.

ABOVE: Maids chosen for the O. P. H. S. Homecoming game are, left to right, Miss Betty Holstead, Miss Betty Duchesne, Miss Janis Dyar, Miss Dorothy Barr and Miss Martha Hatchell. LEFT: Miss Jane Coates will reign as Queen at the Ouachita Homecoming game to be held on the 17th. BELOW: Bob Carter and Charles Page talk to the Ouachita Homecoming Maid of Honor, Miss Betty Cowan. (Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos.)



Shown at the UPPER LEFT are a group of college students enjoying the beautiful banks of Bayou DeSiard, left to right, Miss Beverly Hearn, Danny Sullivan, Miss Jane Evans, C. V. Dobson and Joe Downing. CENTER LEFT: Miss Jerry Freeman, who was crowned Homecoming Queen at the N. L. S. C. game on Thursday night.

LOWER LEFT: Miss Jeanne Sawyer, N. L. S. C. Maid of Honor talks briefly with Pat Marnel and E. J. Seivers during scrimmage.

BELOW: Cadet Major Rex. E. Pensinger discusses the Homecoming program with Miss Cynthia Guyton and Miss Patsy Lee. LOWER RIGHT: Maids in the Royal Court of the College were, left to right, Miss Kadie Dyess, Miss Maurine Linquist, Miss Martha Carolyn Upshaw, Miss Sue Posey and Miss Loraine McClendon. (Staff Photos by Marvin DuBos.)

Sara Francis Spencer Bride Of Walter Calvin Dunbar

Vows Are Spoken At Baptist Church In Tallulah, Saturday, October 28

A wedding of interest to friends and relatives in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana was that of Miss Sara Francis Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Spencer, and Walter Calvin Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunbar, of Erwin, Tennessee, which took place at the Baptist Church in Tallulah Saturday, October 28, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The impressive double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Shirley Briggs in the presence of a large gathering.

Mrs. D. D. Wood played the nuptial music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, who sang, "O Promise Me" and "Because."

Against a background of magnolia foliage, floor candelabra filled with gleaming cathedral candles and fern formed the setting for the marriage vows. Miss Martha Spencer served her sister as maid of honor; and the bridesmaids were Miss Lenore Gabbard of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Miss Catherine Weaver of Knoxville, Tennessee They wore identical gowns of autumn green satin with fitted bodice, pleated folds forming the low neck lines and velvet sashes of blended shades of green tied to create bustle bows, the streamers extending to the bottom of the dresses. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Little Janet and Judith Brown, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, were the flower girls. They were dressed in pale green satin and carried baskets of petals.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of bridal satin fashioned on princess lines, with high neck line trimmed with a scroll design of seed pearls. The long-fitted sleeves ended in lily points at the wrists, and the bodice was fastened at the ack with small covered buttons. The finger tip veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of sheered illusion, and she carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, centered with a white orchid.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Mr. J. R. Dunbar, of Erwin, Tennessee; and the ushers were Mr. Bill Beanland of Oxford, Mississippi, and Mr. Warren Dunbar of Erwin, Tennessee, brother of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Spencer wore blue lace; and Mrs. Dunbar, mother of the groom, wore gray crepe. They each had an orchid corsage.

Immdiately after the wedding, a reception was held at the Tallulah Book Club building, which was beautifully decorted with white flowers and greenery. The bride's tabl, with its handmad crocht covr, held the handsomely-embossed tiered wedding cake surrounded by small white flowers and fern, topped with lilies of the valley and flanked by crystal candelabra with prisms and holding white tapers.

On the lace-covered serving table centered with an arrangement of white dahlias, white crysanthemums, and white candles stood the crystal punch bowl and trays of individual cakes and nuts.

Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. R. S. Gayle, Mrs. Azck Chambliss, Miss Nancy Sparling, Mrs. Joe Milton Clark, Miss Barbara Jean Sevier, and Mrs. Robert E. Brown. Miss Jewell Dunbar, sister of the groom, presided at the bride's book.

The bride changed her wedding raiment for a suit of brown wool gabardine with which she wore a feather-trimmed hat of honey beige and alligator accessories and the orchid from her bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar left for a honeymoon trip to Florida and Ashville, North Carolina. On their return, they will reside at Maryville, Tennessee, where Mr. Dunbar is the architectural drafting and industrial arts instructor at Maryville High School.

The bride attended Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Virginia, and received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she was a member of Delta Zeta Sorority.

Mr. Dunbar was graduated from East Tennessee State College at Johnson City, Tennessee during World War II, he served as an officer in the U. S. medical corps.

OCTOBER BRIDE

Mrs. Jack Davey whose marriage was solemnized October 14 in the First English Lutheran Church in New Orleans is the former Miss Gloria Elizabeth Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ritter, of New Orleans. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Davey, of West Monroe.

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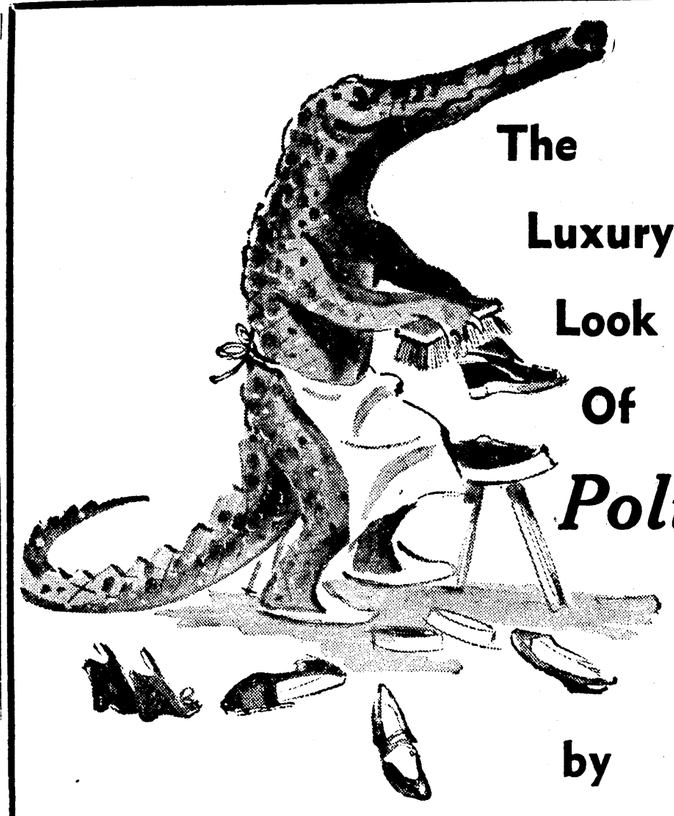

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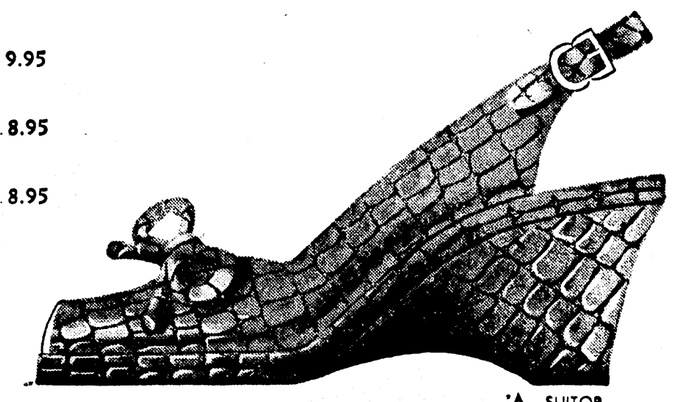

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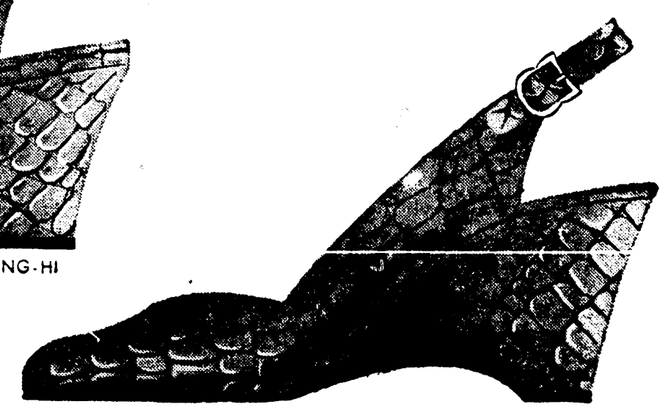

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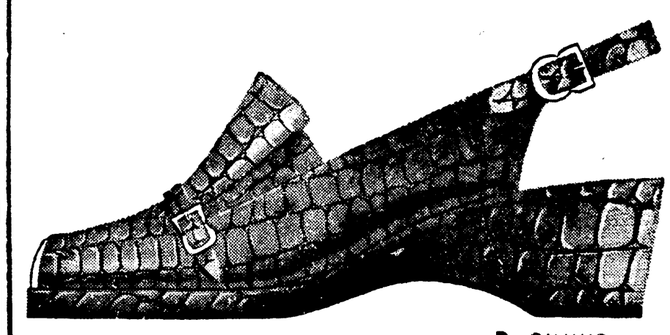

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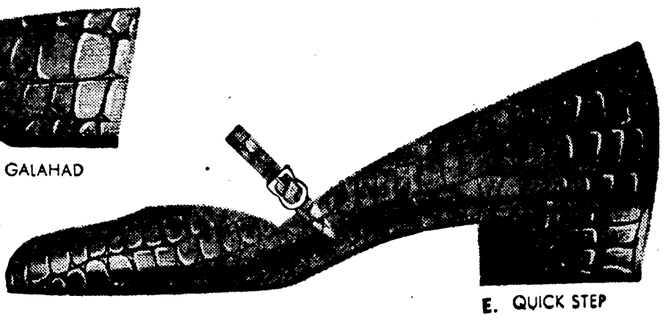

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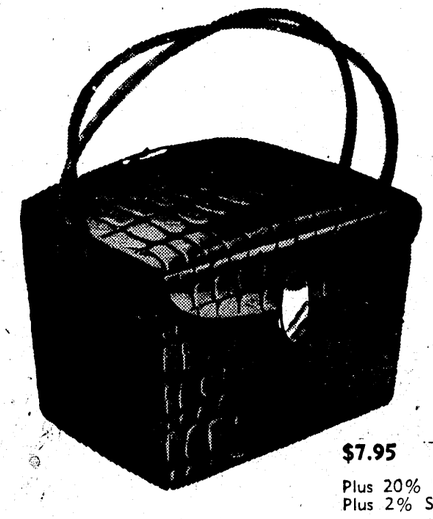

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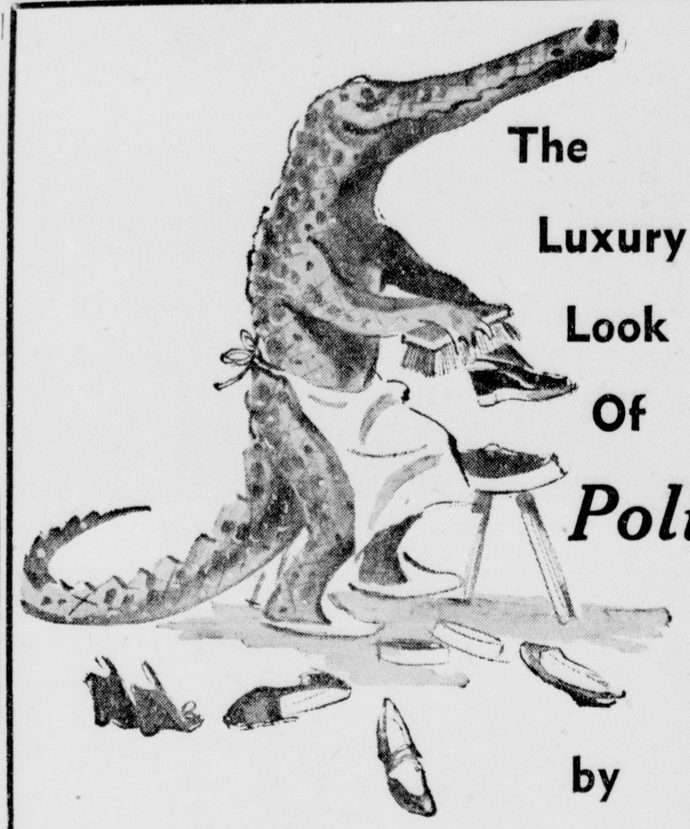

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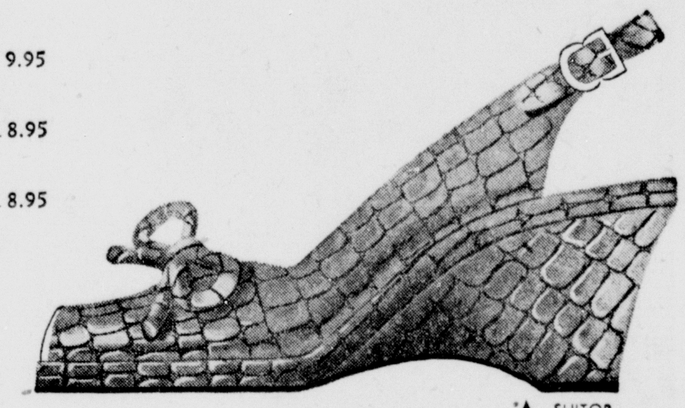

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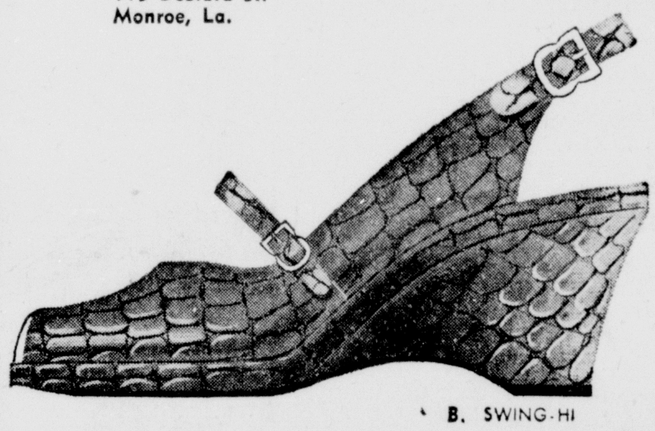

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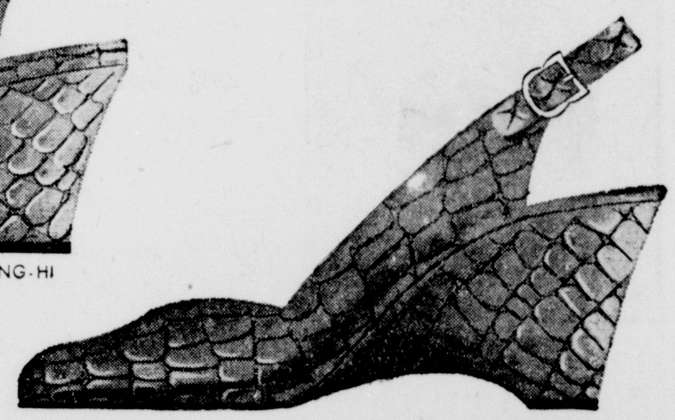

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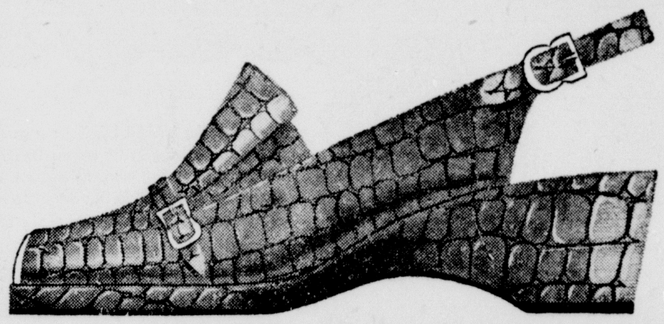

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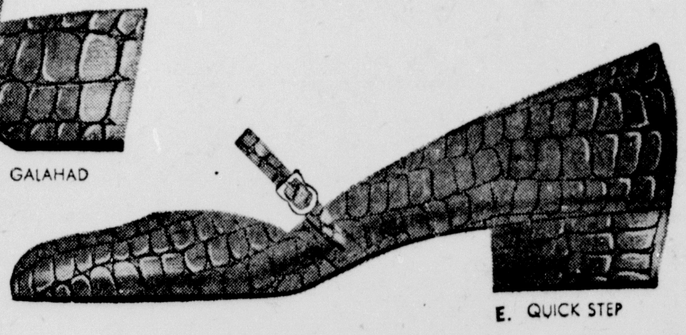

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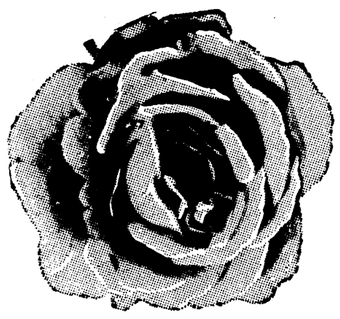

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Collection No. 1—
- 1 Ami Quinard — dark velvet red
- 1 Editor McFarland — pink good grower
- 1 Talisman — scarlet orange and yellow
- 1 Luxembourg — yellow, shading to copper
- 1 Etoile de Hollande — dark red

Collection No. 2—
- 1 Red Rose
- 1 Yellow Rose
- 1 Pink Rose
- 1 White Rose
- 1 Two-tone Rose

Collection No. 3—
- 3 Red Radiance — best of all reds
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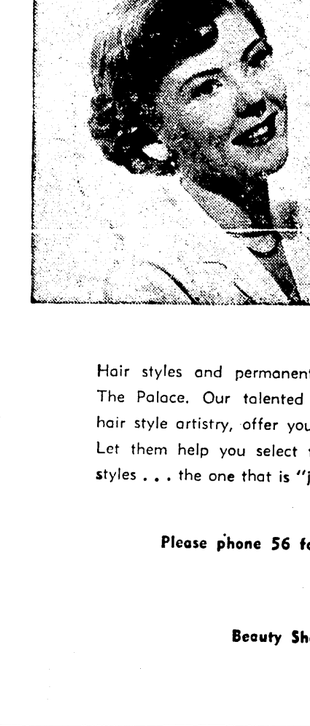

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size 54 x 54 **4.50**

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Size 63 x 81 .. **6.95 to 7.48**
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Elizabeth Arden's

Fluffy cleansing cream

An exquisite cream that you whisk on and off in seconds because of its light, whipped cream texture. A favorite with models, actresses and beautiful women everywhere.

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Follow this basic beauty ritual —
CLEANSE with Fluffy Cleansing Cream **1.25 to 6.50**
REFRESH with Ardena Skin Lotion, ... **1.00 to 4.00**
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Palizzio suede shoes for fall!

(top) Exquisite ankle strap in soft blue or black suede spiked with jet beads around the vamp.

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(below) Handsome high heel opera pump by Palizzio masterfully designed in luxurious black suede . . . so right for fall.

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Fashion pets for the gay festive seasons ahead!

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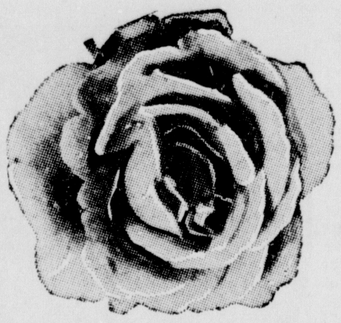

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Dining is more gracious when a table is set with Quaker Lace cloths, for they keep your table looking its loveliest, yet, with all their rare old-lace beauty . . . Quaker Lace cloths are so sturdy and practical. Easy to spot-clean, or put them right in your washing machine. In colors of Old Ivory, White or Egyptian.

size 54 x 54 **4.50**

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Size 72 x 72 . . . . . **10.95**
Size 72 x 90 . . **4.95 to 19.95**
Size 72 x 126 . . . . . **19.95**
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Linens, Street Floor

the Palace

New whipped - cream texture that cleanses so quickly!

Elizabeth Arden's

Fluffy cleansing cream

An exquisite cream that you whisk on and off in seconds because of its light, whipped cream texture. A favorite with models, actresses and beautiful women everywhere.

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CLEANSE with Fluffy Cleansing Cream **1.25 to 6.50**
REFRESH with Ardena Skin Lotion, . . . **1.00 to 4.00**
SMOOTH with Ardena Velva Cream, . **1.00 to 6.00**

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Palizzio suede shoes for fall!

(top) Exquisite ankle strap in soft blue or black suede spiked with jet beads around the vamp.

16.95

(below) Handsome high heel opera pump by Palizzio masterfully designed in luxurious black suede . . . so right for fall.

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Precious FURS ... at lower prices!

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Mink-dyed Kolinsky, per skin **12.00**
Mink-dyed Russian Kolinsky, per skin **15.00**
Natural Ranch Mink, per skin **35.00**
Natural Wild Mink, per skin **40.00**
Natural Silver Blue Mink, per skin **45.00**
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Russian Squirrel Belly **89.50**
Grey Chinese Kidskin **119.50**
Mink-dyed Marmot **169.50**
Southern Mink-dyed Muskrat . . . **219.50**
South American Leopard Wildcat . **299.50**
Mink-dyed Russian Squirrel **299.50**
China Mink **495.00**

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the Palace

Add a dash of color to your

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Corduroy sport shirts —

These colorful corduroy sport shirts are smart fashion teamed up with comfortable styling, keeping you well groomed. In tan, green, red, maroon, or yellow. Sizes S-M-ML-L.

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Dress up for the holidays in these wonderful sport coats when the occasion demands smart styling and comfortable tailoring. In solids, tweeds or checks, in short, long and regular styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

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the Palace

Fashion pets for the gay festive seasons ahead!

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Here's the seasons most favored color . . . luscious pink with a slight mauve tone blended to make a gorgeous color for gala occasions. Choose yours in a wide, wide variety of styles for sheer flattery!

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Millinery, Second Floor

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She has taken her readers to almost every part of the world — sometimes through the medium of fiction and sometimes through editorials. In "All This Is Louisiana," she takes the reader to the Pelican State, using all three medias, besides, she illustrates her romantic stories, her informative articles and her expression of opinion with a series of fine photographs, the work of her collaborator, Elmore Morgan.

Thus the "infinite variety" of Louisiana charm, the wealth of its resources, the magnificance of its architecture, the astonishing number of its products and the picturesque quality of its folklore are all revealed in a volume as highly personalized as it is illuminating. We see New Orleans with the author and accompany her among the bayous, through the rice, cane and cotton fields along the River road and down the Mississippi to its mouth. We go as guests to the Carnival Ball, and old plantation house; we visit cattle ranches and sulfur mines; we take part in the famous filed trails and enter into the spirit of the hunting season; we worship at historic shrines and everywhere we meet the people of the region, we glimpse their way of life and listen to their legends.

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A chemical solution brushed on girdled trees now is used to loosen the bark so the trees may be harvested for pulp at any time.

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Baskets of white stock and white chrysanthemums made an attractive background for the impressive ceremony. Mr. Frank McKay at the organ rendered a program of prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Joyce Calvin in song.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white moire taffeta ballerina length dress with nylon tulle veiling and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She wore a heirloom necklace of amethyst and pearls that was a gift given to a friend in 1876.

Miss Suda Pell and Miss Selma Copes lighted the white tapers preceding the ceremony. They were dressed in identical dresses of American beauty moire taffeta, also ballerina length, and wore wristlets of lavendar pompons Mrs. Fern Woodall, matron of honor, was wearing a nile green moire taffeta dress of ballerina length and carried a small bouquet of lavendar chrysanthemums.

Mr. Grover Harvey served the groom as best man. Ushers were Mr. Charles Payne and Terry Hicks.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with the tiered wedding confection and an arrangement of white dahlias and fern.

Assisting in serving courtesies were Miss Jeanne Knight, Miss Kathryn Lambart, Mrs. R. E. Heidelberg, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. Earl Johns and Mrs. D. E. Maxwell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Washburn of Newellton, Miss Bonnie Walker of Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne and Beverly, Mrs. Doxie Guisman and Fabian, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maxwell, all of Winnsboro.

* * *

The Alathean Sunday School Class Entertains

On Thursday, Ocotber 26, Mrs. James Brooks and Mrs. N. L. Green entertained the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. E. M. Varnado, president, presided over the business meeting after which an appropriate devotional was given by Mrs. J. F. Curry.

Jack-O-Lanterns and other Halloween decorations adorned the living room to carry out the spirit of the season. Assorted candies were passed among the guests while they participated in intriging Haloween games. For refreshments the hostesses served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, assorted sandwiches, cheese crackers and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. E. M. Varnado, Mrs. Frank Eason, Mrs. Joe Courson, Mrs. J. F. Curry, Miss Aulcy Burgess. Mrs. Calvin Folds, Mrs. Allen Corbin, Mrs. A. Signoff, Mrs. James H. Lamb, Mrs. Barton Browning, Mrs. I. M. McLain, Jr., Mrs. Carl Stevenson, Mrs. N. L. Green and Mrs. James Brooks.

BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Payne, Jr., of Delhi, shown cutting their wedding cake following their recent marriage. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Joyce Dean Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hicks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Payne, Sr.

Name Spelling Matters Little To Miss. Author

Oxford, Miss., Nov. 4—(AP)—There may be pride of authorship, but William Faulkner (or Falkner), is no stickler about the spelling of his name.

After the Mississippi novelist was listed today among 50 candidates for the 1950 Nobel prize. the question of the spelling of his name arose — Faulkner of Falkner.

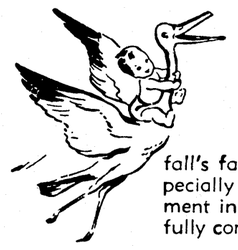
Stockholm literary circles had the name "Faulkner," as it appears on the novelist's books. "Who's Who" and "Webster's biographical dictionary" spell it "Falkner."

Asked about the discrepancy tonight, Faulkner (Falkner) said 'it doesn't make any difference —either way. Some people write it Falkner, some Faulkner, and some people don't know how to pronounce the name with the "u" in it. It's a matter of choice."

He could not say how the "u" got there, in the first place.

Asked what his father's name was and how the birth certificate read, Author Faulkner said "Falkner."

Wonder of Clever Concealment . . . .



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Dresses - Slacks

in tune with fall's fashion concepts . . . designed especially with your comfort and concealment in mind. Choose from our wonderfully complete collection.

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No. 452
AN EXCITING GIFT!

CONSISTS OF:
1. Protected point fountain pen
2. Regular size ball point pen
3. Mechanical pencil
4. Special small size ball pen convenient for trousers' pocket or ladies' handbag.

Only 1.49
Fully Guaranteed
Distinguished gold colored metal caps.
Lustrous plastic barrels.
Each set handsomely gift boxed.
Made by Imperial Pen & Pencil Co. Inc. One of the world's largest manufacturers of fountain pens.

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Durrett's gift shop

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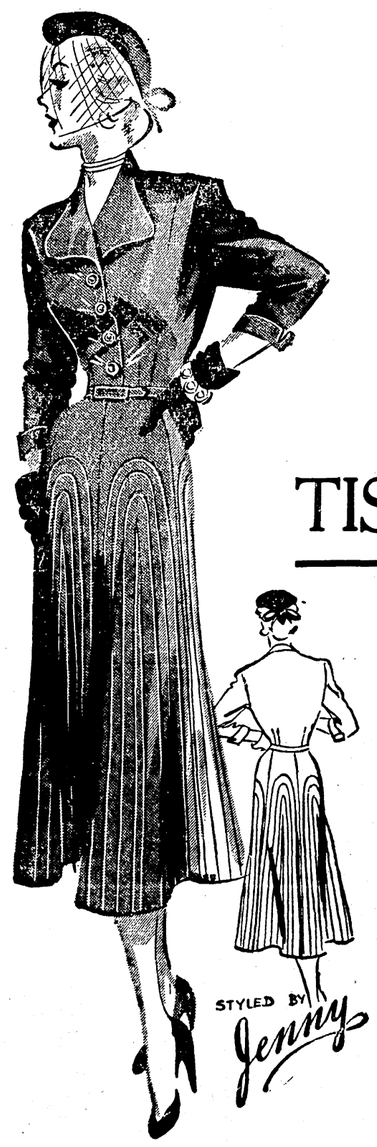

TISSUE FAILLE
A dress destined for success in your favorite fabric
19.75
A star because it has everything . . . everything wonderful about it! From the alluringly soft tissue faille to the dramatic swirled tucks in the skirt, the gleaming cat-eye buttons, the cuffed three-quarter sleeves and ultra flattering shoulder drape. Unbelieveably priced for so fuch dress! Black, wine or navy.
Field's MONROE LA

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The First Methodist Church of Delhi was the scene Thursday, October 18, of the marriage of Miss Joyce Dean Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hicks, and Sidney Lee Payne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Payne, Sr., both of Delhi. The Rev. Don Wineinger officiated.

Baskets of white stock and white chrysanthemums made an attractive background for the impressive ceremony. Mr. Frank McKay at the organ rendered a program of prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Joyce Calvin in song.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white moire taffeta ballerina length dress with nylon tulle veiling and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She wore a heirloom necklace of amethyst and pearls that was a gift given to a friend in 1876.

Miss Suda Pell and Miss Selma Copes lighted the white tapers preceding the ceremony. They were dressed in identical dresses of American beauty moire taffeta, also ballerina length, and wore wristlets of lavendar pompons Mrs. Fern Woodall, matron of honor, was wearing a nile green moire taffeta dress of ballerina length and carried a small bouquet of lavendar chrysanthemums.

Mr. Grover Harvey served the groom as best man. Ushers were Mr. Charles Payne and Terry Hicks.

At the reception immediately following the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with the tiered wedding confection and an arrangement of white dahlias and fern.

Assisting in serving courtesies were Miss Jeanne Knight, Miss Kathryn Lambart, Mrs. R. E. Heidelberg, Mrs. R. E. Coulter, Mrs. Earl Johns and Mrs. D. E. Maxwell.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Washburn of Newellton, Miss Bonnie Walker of Tallulah, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Payne and Beverly, Mrs. Doxie Guisman and Fabian, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maxwell, all of Winnsboro.

* * *

The Alathean Sunday School Class Entertains

On Thursday, Ocotber 26, Mrs. James Brooks and Mrs. N. L. Green entertained the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in the home of Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. E. M. Varnado, president, presided over the business meeting after which an appropriate devotional was given by Mrs. J. F. Curry.

Jack-O-Lanterns and other Halloween decorations adorned the living room to carry out the spirit of the season. Assorted candies were passed among the guests while they participated in intriging Haloween games. For refreshments the hostesses served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, assorted sandwiches, cheese crackers and coffee.

Those present were Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Mrs. E. M. Varnado, Mrs. Frank Eason, Mrs. Joe Courson, Mrs. J. F. Curry, Miss Aulcy Burgess, Mrs. Calvin Folds, Mrs. Allen Corbin, Mrs. A. Signoff, Mrs. James H. Lamb, Mrs. Barton Browning, Mrs. I. M. McLain, Jr., Mrs. Carl Stevenson, Mrs. N. L. Green and Mrs. James Brooks.

BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Payne, Jr., of Delhi, shown cutting their wedding cake following their recent marriage. Mrs. Payne is the former Miss Joyce Dean Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hicks. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lee Payne, Sr.

Name Spelling Matters Little To Miss. Author

Oxford, Miss., Nov. 4—(AP)—There may be pride of authorship, but William Faulkner (or Falkner), is no stickler about the spelling of his name.

After the Mississippi novelist was listed today among 50 candidates for the 1950 Nobel prize the question of the spelling of his name arose — Faulkner of Falkner.

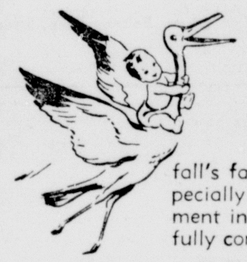
Stockholm literary circles had the name "Faulkner," as it appears on the novelist's books. "Who's Who" and "Webster's biographical dictionary" spell it "Falkner."

Asked about the discrepancy tonight, Faulkner (Falkner) said 'it doesn't make any difference —either way. Some people write it Falkner, some Faulkner, and some people don't know how to pronounce the name with the "u" in it. It's a matter of choice."

He could not say how the "u" got there, in the first place.

Asked what his father's name was and how the birth certificate read, Author Faulkner said "Falkner."

Wonder of Clever Concealment . . . .



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AN EXCITING GIFT!

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3. Mechanical pencil
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Made by Imperial Pen & Pencil Co. Inc. One of the world's largest manufacturers of fountain pens.

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'A star because it has everything . . . everything wonderful about it! From the alluringly soft tissue faille to the dramatic swirled tucks in the skirt, the gleaming cat-eye buttons, the cuffed three-quarter sleeves and ultra flattering shoulder drape. Unbelieveably priced for so fuch dress! Black, wine or navy.

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Field's MONROE LA

BRIDE AND GROOM

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Jimerson shown following their wedding which was solemnized October 5 in San Diego, California. The bride is the former Miss Willie Mae Meeks, a former resident of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Jimerson of Quitman.

Personals

Mrs. W. W. Buce has returned from Houston, Tex. after visiting her daughters, Mrs. George J. Mallet and Mrs. Joe Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lolley of Lake Charles are parents of a daughter, Marcia Renee, born Saturday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Lolley is the former Evelyn Latham of this city. Mrs. Bernice Latham is the maternal grandmother and Mrs. W. E. Antley is the paternal grandmother.

Miss Eula Vandegaer and Mrs. Mary Vandegaer Scott of Shreveport arrived Saturday to visit in the home of Mrs. Dell Brown and Mrs. J. F. Jones of this city. The four are graduates of St. Vincent's in Shreveport and have been closely associated. Miss Vandegaer and Mrs. Scott are cousins of the late Monsignor Vandegaer.

The Garden Study Club will meet with Mrs. Henson Coon at 2:00 p.m. Monroe. Mrs. John Lewis will lecture on color in flower arrangement. Members will demonstrate the use of fruit and flowers and vegetables for table decoration.

Mrs. Mattie Endom Mayer, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Victoria Reno and son, Henry Lynn, motored to Jackson, Miss. to visit Mrs. Mayer's father, Mr. T. C. Endom who has been a patient in the Jackson Hospital for the past four years. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Endom's condition has improved although he is still confined to the hospital. While in Jackson, Mrs. Mayer also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Endom.

On Friday night, Nov. 10, 1950, at 8:00 p.m., a cake walk will be sponsored by Swami Santha No. 102, Nomads of Avrudaka in the dining room on the second floor of Castle Hall—Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias.

The public is invited and a door prize will be given. Over 20 cakes have been donated and anyone who cares to donate a cake, please get in touch with Callie Crow, phone 6378 M; Edith Gossett, phone 4573; Tempie Hegwood, 1703 R; Edith Thompson, 1435; or Dr. H. H. Baur, 483 or 484.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Shipp, of New York City, are guests in the home of Mrs. Shipp's sisters, Mrs. Sig Masur and Mrs. Evelyn Reims of this city.

Mitchell School Has Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival at the W. R. Mitchell was held Friday night and proved to be one of the best carnivals the school has ever had.

The Mitchell P. T.A. would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to everyone in Monroe and West Monroe who so generously cooperated. It was through them and their untiring efforts that this carnival was a success.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. has been postponed until Wednesday November, 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. An interesting program has been planned and each parent is urged to attend. The program topic will be "The Citizen Child Needs To Believe."

College Heights Garden Club Has October Meeting

College Heights Garden Club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. H. F. Shepard with Mrs. C. R. Peterson co-hostess. The business session was lead by the president of the club, Mrs. H. F. Shepard. Members voted at this time to contribute to the new Girl Scout Camp. Two new members were welcomed into the organization, namely; Mrs. Frank Shook and Mrs. Sam Donald.

An interesting program followed Mrs. Culbert Lee giving a talk on "Bulbs" and their care. She reminded the members that now is the time for planting bulbs for spring blooms, and advised the use of bone meal where bulbs are to be left in the ground. Mrs. J. W. Swift added several valuable bits of information concerning the use of falling leaves as fertilizer and mulch for beds.

After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members; Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. James Kirby, Mrs. W. D. Womack, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Sam Donald, Mrs. S. L. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Rowan, Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. J. W. Swift.

Morris-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morris of Clayton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Morris, to Mr. James Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Green of Ferriday.

The wedding will be solemnized on Thursday, November 9, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Union Church in Clayton.

White, black and Indian, or juncea, are the best known varieties of mustard cultivated for seed.

Alma Jean Linquist And David Frank Pobst, Jr., Are Married

Grace Episcopal Church Scene Of Impressive Double-Ring Ceremony

At a ceremony characterized by simple dignity and beauty, Miss Alma Jean Linquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest James Linquist, of this city, became the bride of Mr. David Frank Pobst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Frank Pobst, Sr. of Burbank, Calif., at nine o'clock in the morning on October 27, at Grace Episcopal Church, the Rev. David A. Jones officiating at the impressive double ring service.

The altar and chancel were beautifully though simply, decorated with giant white pompon chrysanthemums, forming a picturesque background for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a hunters green suit, with matching green cloche feather hat, her shoes and bag were of brown suede, while her blouse and gloves were of a light eggshell shade. Her bouquet, a shower arrangement of dull gold, topped by a beautiful bronze orchid, was mounted on a prayer book, which had belonged to her maternal great-grandfather. Her only ornament was a lovely pin, a gift from the groom.

Miss Elizabeth Maurine Linquist, who served as her sister's maid of honor, wore a brown suit, with darker brown velvet and suede accessories. Her mandarin blouse of kelly green, was elaborately embroidered in gold threads. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Carl T. Turpin of Bastrop, a cousin of the groom, was best man.

The ushers were Dr. Fred C. Amman and Mrs. Corbin J. Turpin of this city.

Miss Generieve White of Mer Rouge rendered beautiful selections of nuptial music during the ceremony, namely: "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky, "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, "Ave Maria" by schubert, "Benediction" by Karg-Elert, and "Prayer" from the opera "Hansel and Gretal." The traditional wedding marches, by Lohengrin and Mendelssohn, were played.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Forrest James Linquist, wore a tailored black crepe, black and eggshell accessories, and a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. David Frank Pobst, Sr., mother of the groom, was attired in a blue suit and hat, with black accessories, and was wearing a pink chrysanthemum corsage.

Mrs. Peter Sterling of Burbank, Calif., sister of the groom, wore a tailored checked suit with corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, the couple left immediately for a short honeymoon of undisclosed destination. Upon their return they will make their home at 4210 DeSiard road.

Mrs. Pobst is a graduate of Neville High School, Northeast Junior College, and received her B. A. degree in languages and social sciences from Louisiana State University. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma high school sorority and of Delta Zeta college social sorority. At present she is employed as secretary to the registrar at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Mr. Pobst graduated from Burbank High School in Burbank, Calif and received his degree from the University of Texas in engineering. He is now affiliated with a local lumber and supply company in the city.

On Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin was the scene of a lovely dinner party preceding the wedding rehearsal of Miss Alma Jean Linquist and Mr. David Pobst.

A full moon reflected in the bayou made the patio and glass reception room a most romantic setting for the occasion.

The bride's table was elegant in white cut-work linen centered by a mass arrangement of small white chrysanthemums and tall white candles.

The individual tables were centered by white candles encircled with a small wedding ring arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Linquist was most stunning in a black crepe. Her dress was accentuated by a wide white pearl choker and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple was presented with a silver platter and tray by their hosts.

A dinner was served buffet style to the following: Miss Linquist, Mr. Pobst, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Linquist, Mrs. David Pobst, Sr., Mrs. Peter Sterling, Father and Mrs. David Jones, Miss Maurine Linquist, Miss Geneveine White, Mr. Richard Morrison, Mrs. Allen Turpin, Sr., Mr. C. M. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turpin, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Amman, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Turpin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin, Jr.

Alma Ray McClendon Is Engaged To William Hardy Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McClendon of Lake Providence, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Ray McClendon, to Mr. Edward Wilburn Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Patrick of Lake Providence.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, Dec. 30, at three in the afternoon, at the First Methodist Church in Lake Providence. The Rev. A. A. Collins will officiate.

Both Miss McClendon and Mr. Patrick were graduated from Lake Providence High School. Miss McClendon attended M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., and Mr. Patrick is a veteran of World War II, having served for four years in the U. S. navy.

Miss McClendon's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClendon of Calhoun, La., and maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond Hanks of Shreveport.

Mr. Patrick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. German Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patrick.

Following their marriage they will be at home in the Russell apartments on Davis St., as Mr. Patrick has farming interests at Elmwood and Miss McClendon will continue her work at the local telephone office.

HOSPITALS GROW BETTER

Atlantic City—(AP)—Hospitals will be more hospitable in the future if the nation's hospital administrators have their say in planning new hospital buildings. Of functional modern design with park-like landscaping, the "hospital of tomorrow" will feature private and two-bed rooms, eye-appealing color schemes and indoor climate control, according to Bern Benson, director of the hospital division for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. His opinion is based on a survey his company conducted during a convention of the American Hospital Association here.

P.-T. A. DIRECTOR

Mrs. James Larkan, Jr., director Fifth District Louisiana State P.-T. A., presided at the regular fall district meeting held recently.

FIFTH DISTRICT LOUISIANA P.-T. A. HAS REGULAR FALL MEETING

Mrs. James Larkan, Jr., fifth district director of the Louisiana State Parent Teacher Association called the regular fall district meeting to order with 109 delegates representing the following local units present: Fairbanks, Selman, Mitchell, Lenwil, Logtown, Georgia Tucker, Columbia, Lida Benton, Haile, Crosley, Calhoun, Farmerville, Drew, Central Grammar, Barkdul Faulk, Millsaps, Claiborne, Sherrouse, and St. Matthews The main feature of the day was a panel discussion centered around this question, "How Can We Strengthen Relationships Between Home, School, Community and Other Areas?" The leaders were Mrs. J. H. Stringer, state president, Mrs. C. P. Guerrerio, president Twin City council, Miss Freeda Mickel and Mr. S. E. Burgoyne. Miss Mickel ably discussed the angle of how civic organizations can strengthen this relationship, while Mr. Burgoyne pointed out the political influence and the necessity of active voting in order to maintain the proper relationships.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Williams and Mrs. Larkan gave reports of the national convention held at Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Larkan said in part: "John Harvey Furbay discussed the geography of freedom. He pointed out that this year we have 26,000 American boys and girls studying overseas—with 16,000 coming to the United States this year from other countries to learn about our ways. Nothing like this has ever been known before. If your P.-T. A.'s want to further the international relationships invite these students into your homes for the education of your own children. We are never going to be good in foreign languages in the United States until we begin to take them seriously. It won't be long before nobody in this country is going to dare call himself educated if he can speak only his mother tongue.

My second prediction is that we are never going to speak these other languages until we begin to teach them at the age which they should be taught, in the elementary school." Mrs. Larkan called attention to these words from Evelyn Millis Duvall who spoke on Freedom To Grow in the Home, with emphasis on families with bound feet: "You and I stand at the crossroads of family life. We have the opportunity either of moving out with great freedom developing personalities that are free to grow, or of continuing to hobble about with bound feet, crippled by traidition and outworn customs. Many millions of us are strapped-in parents—strapped in by outmoded ideals of what a good parent should be. We try to make a child obey, though research shows that we should rather help him to make reasonable choices. We think a child will learn how to be "good" if we tell him how to be good, when research shows that children must learn by doing. We are bound to the past—at least until parent education helps us to think and feel our way together in ways that make sense for our times. Too many of us still believe that woman's place is in the home. Women who are at home in community, life usually become effective, mature citizens who are good models for their children. Men are also beginning to explore the joys of active participation in family life, unlike the stern, reserved fathers of yesteryear. Joint husband-and-wife planning, mutually assumed responsibilities, and true partnerships are not only personally satisfying but socially useful in a world where couples marry young and a working wife is an asset.

During the business session Mrs. J. H. Stringer urged the group to participate in the drive for quarters for headquarters. The resignation of Mrs. R. F. Seiler as secretary, was read and accepted with regrets. Mrs. LeRoy Williams was elected chairman of the nominating committee with the following helpers: Mrs. C. P. Guerrerio, Mrs. U. A. Cooper, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, and Mrs. C. H. Hudson. The Georgia Tucker scrapbook, which was sent to national convention was on display. The spring meeting kill be held at Georgia Tucker Schooi, Monroe in March, 1951.

Music Association Schedules Program

In resuming its activities for the season, the Music Teachers' Association of Monroe and West Monroe has scheduled an interesting series of programs featuring guest artists and lecturers.

The first of these is to be open to the public. Mr. Marshall Bretz, organist at Louisiana Tech will perform at that instrument, and Mrs. Bretz will offer several vocal solos. Compositions of Bach and Handel are to be featured.

The program is to take place at the Grace Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 4:00 p. m.

TIRED OF FEATHERS

Long Beach, Calif. —(AP)— Police found a man "just resting" beside a downtown building.

"I'm tired of working," he explained.

What was his job?

"I'm a feather separator for a mattress factory," he said.

The officers booked him on a drunk charge.

Dial 2-1152 ?

— Advertisement — — Advertisement —

LET'S TALK SHOP with Susie

This week in Monroe, northeast Louisiana or the south for that matter found merchants and customers alike pondering the freak heat wave that had most anticipants ot the coming fall and winter season all fouled up——

YORKS NEW CHILDRENS SHOP showed the first signs of things to come. They have the largest and most complete selection of toys for the younger set. Toys that boys and girls alike would cherish, but lets speak of the dolls that took our eyes. There were Toni dolls, baby dolls; then—there was a precious little Snoozie doll, as real and as life like as a new born babe. The character dolls included brides, ice skaters, ballet and a doll that cries real tears. Place your pick on lay a way while stocks are complete.

RUTH SHOP. . . . The price of wool suits are going up and up we heard, so while looking in Mr. Jaffe's **RUTH SHOP** we discovered an exciting suit styled by New Yorker Stauville Park and customized especially for the **RUTH SHOP.** It is a rich wine velvet with pencil slim skirt, wide pockets in the hip length coat, a streamline back with a front cape effect and just the right touch of onyx bead trim. It was a honey but so was the all wool jersey costume suit by Beilinson designers, in royal purple and underneath a clever jacket a crepe top in contrasting gray. They'll go anywhere and **RUTH** has the largest selection in town.

TONI HUMPHRIES dispelled all of our woes about the unnatural warm spell in October when she took us through her REMNANT SHOP at 428 Louisville. She has a lovely collection of Milliken woolens and suiting, sixty inches wide mind you, that really set the stage for the Cone's corduroy and Julliard's featheroy in nineteen popular colors including a brand new sensation, corduroy in plaid. The girl really knows her fabrics. We are willing to look and listen.

DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP . . . has the most exciting news in gloves this week. Fashionable long gloves are coming back. Don't fail to see their large selection of beautiful doeskin gloves in 4, 6 and 8 buttons fashioned by Boyce in shades of chamoise, beige, white, brown, black and the lovely new golden wheat color. The 16-button for formal wear is exquisite in soft white kid. Then there are 8-button semi-formals in doeskin; bright cherry red and greens in kid to match milady's bag. When you think of gloves think of **DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP.**

BE LOVELY TO LOOK AT . . . in all the new fall fashions with a slim trim figure that does something for you and the costume. If you are like us mostly lacking in courage to stick to a diet don't be discouraged. See CEIL ET ABLERT AT THEIR beauty saloon on Louisville. The first day after I started I practically ate my meals from the mantle but from there on in with their figure control in modern reducing was easy as pie. SEE CEIL ET ALBERT and lose pounds and inches in the right places'!!!!.

FLOWERS. . . . If you wish to say hello, goodbye or just plain thank you think of flowers and the friendly Gochenours and the COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP at 600 Morris Ave. They pride themselves for giving more beauty for less money. Right now their interesting shop is abundant in the fall standbys chrysanthemums in lavender, white, yellow and bronze. Last week they did floral decorations in mums for Little Theatre coffee room. Very beautiful for so little.

R AND A JEWELRY. . . . had us gasping over the large collection of old silver that Mr. Rubin brought back from his recent jaunt to California. Some of it over a hundred years old and amazingly low priced. There were also genuine cultured pearls imported direct from Japan marked $50.00 where they had been $125.00 and up. The lovely collection of antique jewelry and diamonds that he acquired from an estate is going for less than wholesale price and they really are worth raving about.

SUNDAY DINNER. . . . can be more fun especially when someone else does the work. HOLLYWOOD DRIVE INN restaurant and lounge has impeccable service and food right out of this world. Their Sunday dinners are delicious from soup to desert. If it is southern fried chicken, filet mignon or exotic Mexican, Chinese or Italian dishes, they specialize in food to make a fellow glad he is still living to eat. Ask them about the shrimp salad bowl made with whole fresh shrimp, a gourmonts delight.

THE PERFECT ACCOMPANIMENT. . . . for any meal is MEL-O-TOAST bread fresh from the giant ovens of CITY BAKERY. Home packed or thin for party sandwiches, it is always fresh and appetizing. Insist please on MEL-O-TOAST AND as the small fry son keeps insisting over our shoulder, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have some brownies that really go good with milk for after school. Yes, they've got pastries but that's next week story.

GOOD THINGS IN PAIRS. . . is the twin shopping centers of Monroe. Why it is STERNS PACKAGE STORES on Louisville Ave. and Harrison St. right behind the Palace. For party goods they have got the town sewed up and me drooling over such delectables as a cocktail delight, chedder cheese in wine; cream of onion soup in sherry wine; garlic flavored bacon rinds; French roquefort cheese dressing or for instance a new French pastry called Sweethearts treat. The Sweetheart treats are just right for that next party. They are heart shaped with a chocolate cream filling that has the daintiest trace of almond flavor.

Thanks for listening folks, be seeing you next week.

Susie

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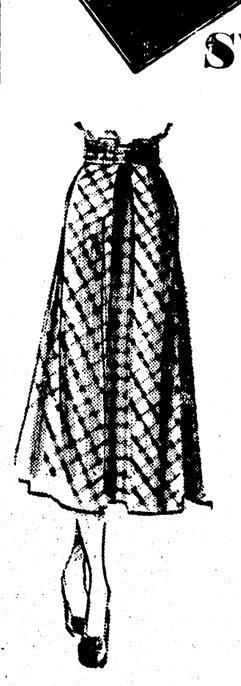

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Slipovers . . . . . 5.00 up
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Also Twin Sets.

SKIRTS

Flattering skirts for casual wear in plaids, stripes, checks and solids; made of beautiful gabardine and woolens. Also the latest material - fake fur. All sizes and styles to select from.
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"THE ENCHANTRESS" SLIP
magically becoming,
slenderizing,
comfortable . . .
With the bodice
and wide full ruffle
of gossamer
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nylon lace edged

Dawn Pink . . . Dream Mist
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Sizes 32-38 $8.95

Bella Schorck Davidson The Woman's Shop 125 DeSiard

BRIDE AND GROOM

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The ushers were Dr. Fred C. Amman and Mrs. Corbin J. Turpin of this city.

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Mrs. Peter Sterling of Burbank, Calif., sister of the groom, wore a tailored checked suit with corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, the couple left immediately for a short honeymoon of undisclosed destination. Upon their return they will make their home at 4210 DeSiard road.

Mrs. Pobst is a graduate of Neville High School, Northeast Junior College, and received her B. A. degree in languages and social sciences from Louisiana State University. She is a member of Delta Beta Sigma high school sorority and of Delta Zeta college social sorority. At present she is employed as secretary to the registrar at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Mr. Pobst graduated from Burbank High School in Burbank, Calif and received his degree from the University of Texas in engineering. He is now affiliated with a local lumber and supply company in the city.

On Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin was the scene of a lovely dinner party preceding the wedding rehearsal of Miss Alma Jean Linquist and Mr. David Pobst.

A full moon reflected in the bayou made the patio and glass reception room a most romantic setting for the occasion.

The bride's table was elegant in white cut-work linen centered by a mass arrangement of small white chrysanthemums and tall white candles.

The individual tables were centered by white candles encircled with a small wedding ring arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Linquist was most stunning in a black crepe. Her dress was accentuated by a wide white pearl choker and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple was presented with a silver platter and tray by their hosts.

A dinner was served buffet style to the following: Miss Linquist, Mr. Pobst, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Linquist, Mrs. David Pobst, Sr., Mrs. Peter Sterling, Father and Mrs. David Jones, Miss Maurine Linquist, Miss Geneveine White, Mr. Richard Morrison, Mrs. Allen Turpin, Sr., Mr. C. M. Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turpin, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Amman, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Turpin and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turpin, Jr.

Alma Ray McClendon Is Engaged To William Hardy Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McClendon of Lake Providence, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Alma Ray McClendon, to Mr. Edward Wilburn Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy Patrick of Lake Providence.

The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, Dec. 30, at three in the afternoon, at the First Methodist Church in Lake Providence. The Rev. A. A. Collins will officiate.

Both Miss McClendon and Mr. Patrick were graduated from Lake Providence High School. Miss McClendon attended M. S. C. W., Columbus, Miss., and Mr. Patrick is a veteran of World War II, having served for four years in the U. S. navy.

Miss McClendon's paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. McClendon of Calhoun, La., and maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond Hanks of Shreveport.

Mr. Patrick's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. German Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patrick.

Following their marriage they will be at home in the Russell apartments on Davis St., as Mr. Patrick has farming interests at Elmwood and Miss McClendon will continue her work at the local telephone office.

HOSPITALS GROW BETTER

Atlantic City—(AP)—Hospitals will be more hospitable in the future if the nation's hospital administrators have their say in planning new hospital buildings. Of functional modern design with park-like landscaping, the "hospital of tomorrow" will feature private and two-bed rooms, eye-appealing color schemes and indoor climate control, according to Bern Benson, director of the hospital division for the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. His opinion is based on a survey his company conducted during a convention of the American Hospital Association here.

P.-T. A. DIRECTOR

Mrs. James Larkan, Jr., director Fifth District Louisiana State P.-T. A., presided at the regular fall district meeting held recently.

FIFTH DISTRICT LOUISIANA P.-T. A. HAS REGULAR FALL MEETING

Mrs. James Larkan, Jr., fifth district director of the Louisiana State Parent Teacher Association called the regular fall district meeting to order with 109 delegates representing the following local units present: Fairbanks, Selman, Mitchell, Lenwil, Logtown, Georgia Tucker, Columbia, Lida Benton, Haile, Crosley, Calhoun, Farmerville, Drew, Central Grammar, Barkdul Faulk, Millsaps, Claiborne, Sherrouse, and St. Matthews The main feature of the day was a panel discussion centered around this question, "How Can We Strengthen Relationships Between Home, School, Community and Other Areas?" The leaders were Mrs. J. H. Stringer, state president, Mrs. C. P. Guerrerio, president Twin City council, Miss Freeda Mickel and Mr. S. E. Burgoyne. Miss Mickel ably discussed the angle of how civic organizations can strengthen this relationship, while Mr. Burgoyne pointed out the political influence and the necessity of active voting in order to maintain the proper relationships.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Williams and Mrs. Larkan gave reports of the national convention held at Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Larkan said in part: "John Harvey Furbay discussed the geography of freedom. He pointed out that this year we have 26,000 American boys and girls studying overseas—with 16,000 coming to the United States this year from other countries to learn about our ways. Nothing like this has ever been known before. If your P.-T. A.'s want to further the international relationships invite these students into your homes for the education of your own children. We are never going to be good in foreign languages in the United States until we begin to take them seriously. It won't be long before nobody in this country is going to dare call himself educated if he can speak only his mother tongue.

My second prediction is that we are never going to speak these other languages until we begin to teach them at the age which they should be taught, in the elementary school." Mrs. Larkan called attention to these words from Evelyn Millis Duvall who spoke on Freedom To Grow in the Home, with emphasis on families with bound feet: "You and I stand at the crossroads of family life. We have the opportunity either of moving out with great freedom developing personalities that are free to grow, or of continuing to hobble about with bound feet, crippled by traidition and outworn customs. Many millions of us are strapped-in parents—strapped in by outmoded ideals of what a good parent should be. We try to make a child obey, though research shows that we should rather help him to make reasonable choices. We think a child will learn how to be "good" if we tell him how to be good, when research shows that children must learn by doing. We are bound to the past—at least until parent education helps us to think and feel our way together in ways that make sense for our times. Too many of us still believe that woman's place is in the home. Women who are at home in community, life usually become effective, mature citizens who are good models for their children. Men are also beginning to explore the joys of active participation in family life, unlike the stern, reserved fathers of yesteryear. Joint husband-and-wife planning, mutually assumed responsibilities, and true partnerships are not only personally satisfying but socially useful in a world where couples marry young and a working wife is an asset.

During the business session Mrs. J. H. Stringer urged the group to participate in the drive for quarters for headquarters. The resignation of Mrs. R. F. Seiler as secretary, was read and accepted with regrets. Mrs. LeRoy Williams was elected chairman of the nominating committee with the following helpers: Mrs. C. P. Guerrerio, Mrs. U. A. Cooper, Mrs. Stanley Hodges, and Mrs. C. H. Hudson. The Georgia Tucker scrapbook, which was sent to national convention was on display. The spring meeting kill be held at Georgia Tucker Schooi, Monroe in March, 1951.

Music Association Schedules Program

In resuming its activities for the season, the Music Teachers' Association of Monroe and West Monroe has scheduled an interesting series of programs featuring guest artists and lecturers.

The first of these is to be open to the public. Mr. Marshall Bretz, organist at Louisiana Tech will perform at that instrument, and Mrs. Bretz will offer several vocal solos. Compositions of Bach and Handel are to be featured.

The program is to take place at the Grace Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 4:00 p. m.

TIRED OF FEATHERS

Long Beach, Calif. —(AP)— Police found a man "just resting" beside a downtown building.

"I'm tired of working," he explained.

What was his job?

"I'm a feather separator for a mattress factory," he said.

The officers booked him on a drunk charge.

Dial 2-1152 ?

Personals

Mrs. W. W. Buce has returned from Houston, Tex. after visiting her daughters, Mrs. George J. Mallet and Mrs. Joe Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lolley of Lake Charles are parents of a daughter, Marcia Renee, born Saturday, Oct. 28. Mrs. Lolley is the former Evelyn Latham of this city. Mrs. Bernice Latham is the maternal grandmother and Mrs. W. E. Antley is the paternal grandmother.

Miss Eula Vandegaer and Mrs. Mary Vandegaer Scott of Shreveport arrived Saturday to visit in the home of Mrs. Dell Brown and Mrs. J. F. Jones of this city. The four are graduates of St. Vincent's in Shreveport and have been closely associated. Miss Vandegaer and Mrs. Scott are cousins of the late Monsignor Vandegaer.

The Garden Study Club will meet with Mrs. Henson Coon at 2:00 p.m. Monroe. Mrs. John Lewis will lecture on color in flower arrangement. Members will demonstrate the use of fruit and flowers and vegetables for table decoration.

Mrs. Mattie Endom Mayer, accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Victoria Reno and son, Henry Lynn, motored to Jackson, Miss. to visit Mrs. Mayer's father, Mr. F. C. Endom who has been a patient in the Jackson Hospital for the past four years. Friends will be glad to learn that Mr. Endom's condition has improved although he is still confined to the hospital. While in Jackson, Mrs. Mayer also visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Endom.

On Friday night, Nov. 10, 1950, at 8:00 p.m., a cake walk will be sponsored by Swami Santha No. 102, Nomads of Avrudaka in the dining room on the second floor of Castle Hall—Stonewall Lodge No. 8, Knights of Pythias.

The public is invited and a door prize will be given. Over 20 cakes have been donated and anyone who cares to donate a cake, please get in touch with Callie Crow, phone 6378 M; Edith Gossett, phone 4573; Tempie Hegwood, 1703 R; Edith Thompson, 1435; or Dr. H. H. Baur, 483 or 484.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Shipp, of New York City, are guests in the home of Mrs. Shipp's sisters, Mrs. Sig Masur and Mrs. Evelyn Reims of this city.

College Heights Garden Club Has October Meeting

College Heights Garden Club held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. H. F. Shepard with Mrs. C. R. Peterson co-hostess. The business session was lead by the president of the club, Mrs. H. F. Shepard. Members voted at this time to contribute to the new Girl Scout Camp. Two new members were welcomed into the organization, namely; Mrs. Frank Shook and Mrs. Sam Donald.

An interesting program followed Mrs. Culbert Lee giving a talk on "Bulbs" and their care. She reminded the members that now is the time for planting bulbs for spring blooms, and advised the use of bone meal where bulbs are to be left in the ground. Mrs. J. W. Swift added several valuable bits of information concerning the use of falling leaves as fertilizer and mulch for beds.

After the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following members; Mrs. J. O. Brown, Mrs. James Kirby, Mrs. W. D. Womack, Mrs. Herbert Walker, Mrs. Sam Donald, Mrs. S. L. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Rowan, Mrs. Raymond John, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. J. M. Gilstrap, Mrs. J. W. Swift.

Morris-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morris of Clayton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Morris, to Mr. James Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Green of Ferriday.

The wedding will be solemnized on Thursday, November 9, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Union Church in Clayton.

White, black and Indian, or juncea, are the best known varieties of mustard cultivated for seed.

Mitchell School Has Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival at the W. R. Mitchell was held Friday night and proved to be one of the best carnivals the school has ever had.

The Mitchell P. T.A. would like to take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to everyone in Monroe and West Monroe who so generously cooperated. It was through them and their untiring efforts that this carnival was a success.

The regular monthly meeting of the P. T. A. has been postponed until Wednesday November, 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. An interesting program has been planned and each parent is urged to attend. The program topic will be "The Citizen Child Needs To Believe."

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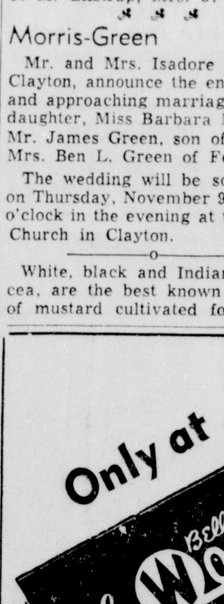
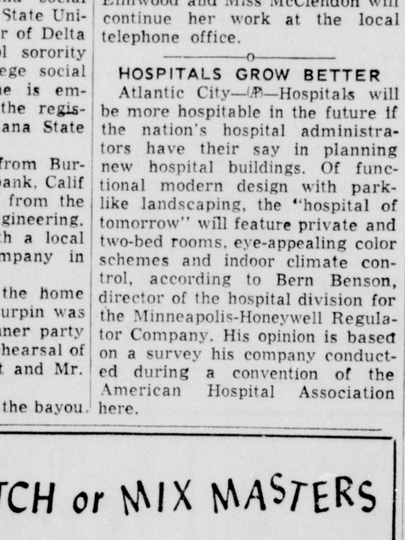


SWEATERS
BY . . .
Catalina



Lovely, rich-hued, zephyr yarns in cardigan and slipover styles in all the new fall shades to top all smartness - Sizes 32-44.
Slipovers ..... 5.00 up
Cardigans ..... 9.00 up
Also Twin Sets.

SKIRTS
Flattering skirts for casual wear in plaids, stripes, checks and solids; made of beautiful gabardine and woolens. Also the latest material - fake fur. All sizes and styles to select from.
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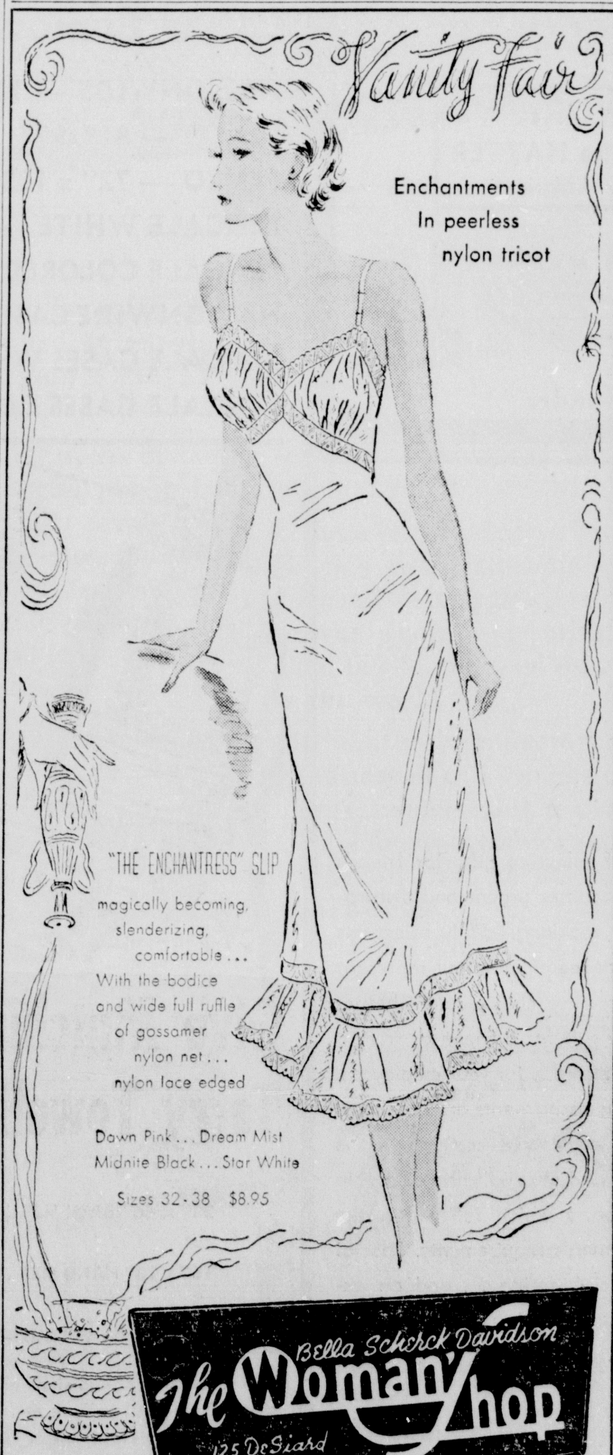

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magically becoming, slenderizing, comfortable . . .
With the bodice and wide full ruffle of gossamer nylon net . . . nylon lace edged
Dawn Pink . . . Dream Mist
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Sizes 32-38 $8.95
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— Advertisement — — Advertisement —

LET'S TALK SHOP with Susie

This week in Monroe, northeast Louisiana or the south for that matter found merchants and customers alike pondering the freak heat wave that had most anticipants ot the coming fall and winter season all fouled up——

YORKS NEW CHILDRENS SHOP showed the first signs of things to come. They have the largest and most complete selection of toys for the younger set. Toys that boys and girls alike would cherish, but lets speak of the dolls that took our eyes. There were Toni dolls, baby dolls; then—there was a precious little Snoozie doll, as real and as life like as a new born babe. The character dolls included brides, ice skaters, ballet and a doll that cries real tears. Place your pick on lay a way while stocks are complete.

RUTH SHOP. . . . The price of wool suits are going up and up we heard, so while looking in Mr. Jaffe's RUTH SHOP we discovered an exciting suit styled by New Yorker Stauville Park and customized especially for the RUTH SHOP. It is a rich wine velvet with pencil slim skirt, wide pockets in the hip length coat, a streamline back with a front cape effect and just the right touch of onyx bead trim. It was a honey but so was the all wool jersey costume suit by Beilinson designers, in royal purple and underneath a clever jacket a crepe top in contrasting gray. They'll go anywhere and RUTH has the largest selection in town.

TONI HUMPHRIES dispelled all of our woes about the unnatural warm spell in October when she took us through her REMNANT SHOP at 428 Louisville. She has a lovely collection of Milliken woolens and suiting, sixty inches wide mind you, that really set the stage for the Cone's corduroy and Julliard's featheroy in nineteen popular colors including a brand new sensation, corduroy in plaid. The girl really knows her fabrics. We are willing to look and listen.

DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP . . . has the most exciting news in gloves this week. Fashionable long gloves are coming back. Don't fail to see their large selection of beautiful doeskin gloves in 4, 6 and 8 buttons fashioned by Boyce in shades of chamoise, beige, white, brown, black and the lovely new golden wheat color. The 16-button for formal wear is exquisite in soft white kid. Then there are 8-button semi-formals in doeskin; bright cherry red and greens in kid to match milady's bag. When you think of gloves think of DURRETT'S GIFT SHOP.

BE LOVELY TO LOOK AT . . . in all the new fall fashions with a slim trim figure that does something for you and the costume. If you are like us mostly lacking in courage to stick to a diet don't be discouraged. See CEIL ET ABLERT AT THEIR beauty saloon on Louisville. The first day after I started I practically ate my meals from the mantle but from there on in with their figure control in modern reducing was easy as pie. SEE CEIL ET ALBERT and lose pounds and inches in the right places!!!!.

FLOWERS. . . .If you wish to say hello, goodbye or just plain thank you think of flowers and the friendly Gochenours and the COTTAGE FLOWER AND GIFT SHOP at 600 Morris Ave. They pride themselves for giving more beauty for less money. Right now their interesting shop is abundant in the fall standbys chrysanthemums in lavender, white, yellow and bronze. Last week they did floral decorations in mums for Little Theatre coffee room. Very beautiful for so little.

R AND A JEWELRY. . . .had us gasping over the large collection of old silver that Mr. Rubin brought back from his recent jaunt to California. Some of it over a hundred years old and amazingly low priced. There were also genuine cultured pearls imported direct from Japan marked $50.00 where they had been $125.00 and up. The lovely collection of antique jewelry and diamonds that he acquired from an estate is going for less than wholesale price and they really are worth raving about.

SUNDAY DINNER. . . .can be more fun especially when someone else does the work. HOLLYWOOD DRIVE INN restaurant and lounge has impeccable service and food right out of this world. Their Sunday dinners are delicious from soup to desert. If it is southern fried chicken, filet mignon or exotic Mexican, Chinese or Italian dishes, they specialize in food to make a fellow glad he is still living to eat. Ask them about the shrimp salad bowl made with whole fresh shrimp, a gourmonts delight.

THE PERFECT ACCOMPANIMENT. . . .for any meal is MEL-O-TOAST bread fresh from the giant ovens of CITY BAKERY. Home packed or thin for party sandwiches, it is always fresh and appetizing. Insist please on MEL-O-TOAST AND as the small fry son keeps insisting over our shoulder, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy have some brownies that really go good with milk for after school. Yes, they've got pastries but that's next week story.

GOOD THINGS IN PAIRS. . . is the twin shopping centers of Monroe. Why it is STERNS PACKAGE STORES on Louisville Ave. and Harrison St. right behind the Palace. For party goods they have got the town sewed up and me drooling over such delectables as a cocktail delight, chedder cheese in wine; cream of onion soup in sherry wine; garlic flavored bacon rinds; French roquefort cheese dressing or for instance a new French pastry called Sweethearts treat. The Sweetheart treats are just right for that next part. They are heart shaped with a chocolate cream filling that has the daintiest trace of almond flavor.

Thanks for listening folks, be seeing you next week.

Susie

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Thompson, of Columbia, shown cutting their anniversary cake when they observed their golden wedding anniversary on October 22.

COLUMBIA COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT OPEN HOUSE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Thompson in Columbia was the setting for a lovely celebration Sunday afternoon, October 22, when they observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house. The Rev. Holladay, pastor of the Columbia Methodist Church, delivered a very fitting address to a host of relatives and friends of the honored couple amid a beautiful arrangement of fall flowers and wedding bells. Predominating in the floral arrangement was a lovely crystal pitcher which was a Christmas gift to Miss Flora Myers in December before her marriage to Mr. J. B. Thompson on October 25, 1900. The pitcher was filled with beautiful yellow dahlias and fern.

Mrs. Fred Lafferty of Columbia, a close friend, very graciously registered the guests. The following granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson received the guests and arranged the many lovely gifts: Miss Beverly Ann Thompson of Lake Charles; Mrs. Jessie T. Dishman of Cleveland, Texas; Miss Aulsine Coates Miss Mattie Lorene Coates, and Miss Mary Sue Coates of West Monroe and Miss Virginia Sue Halbert of Waterproof.

The refreshment table was covered with a cloth of gold material and centered with lovely giant bronze mums surrounded by persimmons and greenery. One end of the table held the beautiful tiered wedding cake while the other was the crystal punch service. Following the traditional cutting of the wedding cake by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, their neices alternated at serving. Assisting in hostess duties were: Mrs. Thompson Huthnance of Alexandria, Mrs. Edgar Chapman of Clarks, Mrs. W. D. McSwain of Columbia, Mrs. Olivia Pittard of Grand Cane; Mrs. C. C. Cutler of Delhi, Mrs. Dora B. Tolar of Monroe; Mrs. T. L. Sorrells of Grayson; Mrs. Denie Huthnance of Alexandria; Mrs. Eula Broadway of Grand Cane; Mrs. S. H. Thompson and Mrs. Sam Holladay of Columbia and Mrs. R. C. Baygent of Grayson.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were their six children as follows: Mrs. Katie T. Dishman of Cleveland, Texas; Mrs. Narcissa T. Crockett of Grayson; Mrs. Eunice T. Coates of West Monroe; James Hardie Thompson of Lake Charles; Mrs. Helen T. Sellars of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Pauline T. Halbert of Waterproof. Mrs. Thompson wore a gold orchid corsage as a gift from Mrs. Patsy Newman of Cleveland, Texas while all the other members of the house party wore bronze and yellow chrysanthemum corsages and buttonaires.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have resided practically all their married life in Caldwell Parish and have many friends who will read with interest of this occasion.

The Thompsons, their children grandchildren, great grandson; Mrs. S. H. Thompson and C. C. Myers attended the morning worship service in the Columbia Methodist Church where they were presented a beautiful basket of giant yellow dahlias by the Rev. Sam Holladay.

Out of town guests for the occasion included Mrs. T. L. Sorrells of Grayson; Mrs. Denie Huthnance of Alexandria; Mrs. Eula Broadway of Grand Cane; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutler of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pittard and Buena of Grand Cane; Mrs. Eloise Curtis and son of Delhi; Mrs. Dora Tolar and daughter of Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Huthnance and son, Bobby of Alexandria; Leon Hardin of Sicily Island; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Dishman and son, Walter Alan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dishman and Mrs. Patsy Newman of Cleveland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sellars and son, John Baxter Kidd of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. A. Coates and daughters, Aulsine, Mattie Lorene and Mary Sue Coates of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crockett and son, James Alton of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Helbert and children, Virginia Sue and Billy of Waterproof; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and children, Jimmy and Beverly Ann of Lake Charles; Mrs. Edgar Chapman of Clarks; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lanier of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry and Mrs. Lucille Jordan of Jena; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roark and son, Clyde of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Rosefield; John W. McKeithen and Lamar McKeithen of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson and daughter, Ludie of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baggart of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum and Miss Valerie Barnum of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Hawkins of Riverrton; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Monroe and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Provine and daughters, Laura Bill and Mary Ann of Alexandria.

Atom smashers have produced another new element, a strange, heavy substance which seems to fit dramatically into the jigsaw puzzle of creation. The newcomer is No. 98 and does not exist naturally on earth, but may have for a few minutes in the beginning, when matter was formed.

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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Our Hatter of over 40 years Experience can take your fine hats and make them good as new. Give us a trial. We can supply new bands when necessary.
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Monroe's Most Complete Stock Of Maternity Wear
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The problem of selecting gifts for friends or employees becomes urgent and disturbing if you wait too long. Early selections not only bring peace of mind but represent the most appropriate choice . . . whether you require one gift for a friend or from a half dozen to hundreds for your employees. Fink's Christmas assortments are now complete and they embrace everything in the way of tasteful and unusual gifts of a vain or practical nature which fall within the circle of gentlemen's requirements. Special packaging, special dating . . and an exceptionally accommodating and helpful degree of service.
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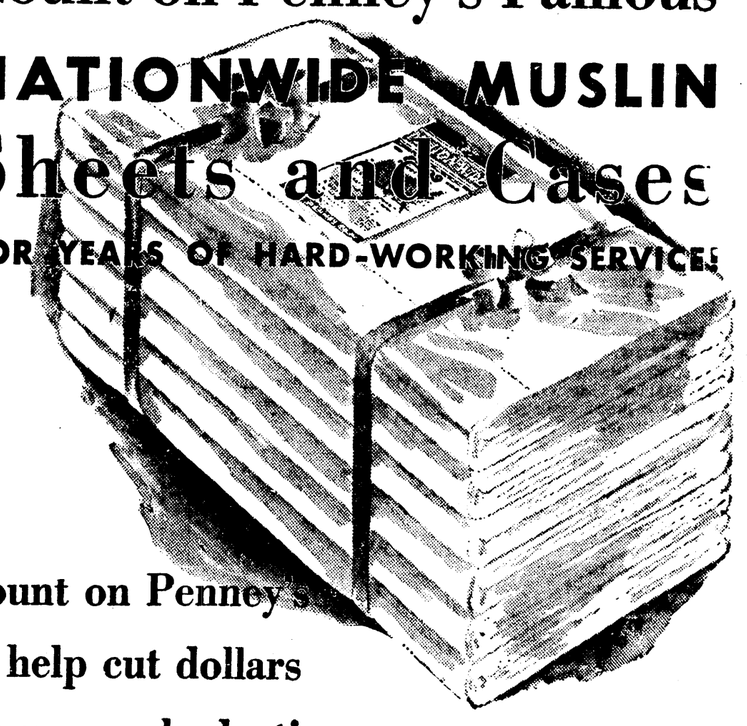
FIRST QUALITY ONLY!
NO "SECONDS" NO "IRREGULARS"
AT PENNEY'S
MONDAY STARTS OUR PRE-HOLIDAY BEDDING EVENT! COMPARE!

Count on Penney's Famous
NATIONWIDE MUSLIN
Sheets and Cases
FOR YEARS OF HARD-WORKING SERVICE!



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SEE HOW LITTLE YOU PAY!
This is your sheet if your budget says save! You get a sturdy, well-balanced weave . . . 128 threads to every square inch . . . that's built to wear and wear! And look . . . deep hems, firmly woven side selvages all work together to make your Nationwides look better, last longer. Shop . . . compare! You'll prove to yourself Nationwide sheet value is hard to match!
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2.49

95% Cotton, 5% Wool Blankets
YOU SAVE MORE BECAUSE YOU PAY CASH AT PENNEY'S!
3.77
Another Penney buy specially priced to help you save more! Here's that "extra" blanket you need on the real chilly nights this winter. And you'll use it on summer nights for light warmth! Big value! Comes in choice of rose, green, blue or wine with wide striped border, matching binding.

20x36 Crushed Duck Feather
PILLOWS
Covered With First Quality Floral Design Ticking.
2.98

30 INCH
TICKING
Blue and White Stripes That Are Woven For Lots Of Wear. Special For This Event!
59c

54 INCH
WOOLENS
Smart Fabrics That Are Repriced For A Fast Sell Out! Choose From Colorful Plaids Or Smart Plains!
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36 INCH
VELVETEEN
Popular Cotton Velveteen In Brown, Wine, Red and Navy Ideal For Jackets, Skirts Or Weskits
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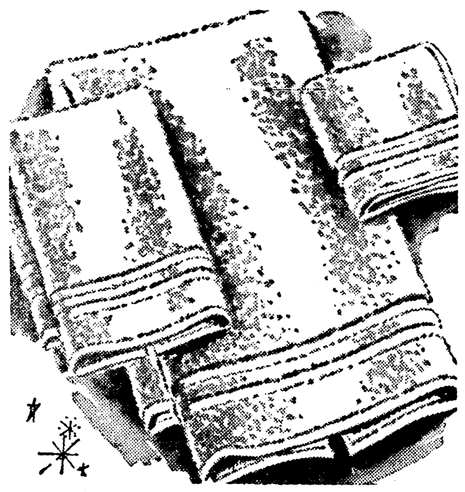

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The very same colors she's admired in the magazines! Beautiful to look at . . . and built to do a quick and efficient job of blotting up moisture! Tie a big ribbon bow around this matched set of 3 and know that your gift is tops!

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SHEETING
128 THREAD COUNT
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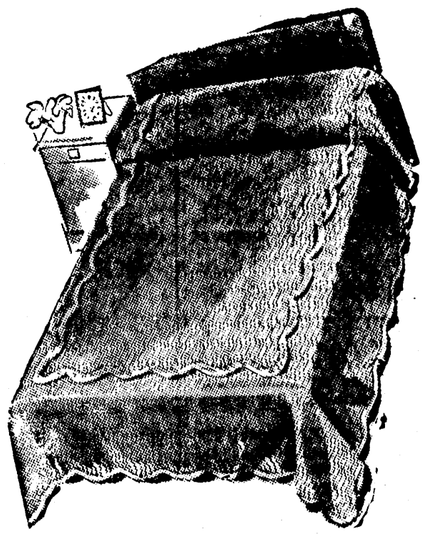
BLEACHED TO A SNOW WHITE FINISH, FULL 81" WIDE WITH FIRMLY SELVAGED EDGES. STOCK UP NOW!

MATTRESS PROTECTORS
FULL SIZE 3.59
TWIN SIZE 2.79
PROTECT YOUR MATTRESSES WITH THIS HEAVILY QUILTED NATIONWIDE QUALITY PAD. JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT.



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COUNT ON PENNEY'S TO BRING IT TO YOU!
5.00
Scallops add that dressy touch to her favorite chenille spread, make it fit right into a very feminine bedroom! Exciting colors, too, that seem even deeper, fuller-bodied because of the closely stitched pile! The pattern is brand new . . . but Penny's price is filled with that same good old-fashioned thrift! Full.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Thompson, of Columbia, shown cutting their anniversary cake when they observed their golden wedding anniversary on October 22.

COLUMBIA COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT OPEN HOUSE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter Thompson in Columbia was the setting for a lovely celebration Sunday afternoon, October 22, when they observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house. The Rev. Holladay, pastor of the Columbia Methodist Church, delivered a very fitting address to a host of relatives and friends of the honored couple amid a beautiful arrangement of fall flowers and wedding bells. Predominating in the floral arrangement was a lovely crystal pitcher which was a Christmas gift to Miss Flora Myers in December before her marriage to Mr. J. B. Thompson on October 25, 1900. The pitcher was filled with beautiful yellow dahlias and fern.

Mrs. Fred Lafferty of Columbia, a close friend, very graciously registered the guests. The following granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson received the guests and arranged the many lovely gifts: Miss Beverly Ann Thompson of Lake Charles; Mrs. Jessie T. Dishman of Cleveland, Texas; Miss Aulsine Coates Miss Mattie Lorene Coates, and Miss Mary Sue Coates of West Monroe and Miss Virginia Sue Halbert of Waterproof.

The refreshment table was covered with a cloth of gold material and centered with lovely giant bronze mums surrounded by persimmons and greenery. One end of the table held the beautiful tiered wedding cake while the other was the crystal punch service. Following the traditional cutting of the wedding cake by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, their neices alternated at serving. Assisting in hostess duties were: Mrs. Thompson Huthnance of Alexandria, Mrs. Edgar Chapman of Clarks, Mrs. W. D. McSwain of Columbia, Mrs. Olivia Pittard of Grand Cane; Mrs. C. C. Cutler of Delhi, Mrs. Dora B. Tolar of Monroe; Mrs. T. L. Sorrells of Grayson; Mrs. Denie Huthnance of Alexandria; Mrs. Eula Broadway of Grand Cane; Mrs. S. H. Thompson and Mrs. Sam Holladay of Columbia and Mrs. R. C. Baygent of Grayson.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson were their six children as follows: Mrs. Katie T. Dishman of Cleveland, Texas; Mrs. Narcissa T. Crockett of Grayson; Mrs. Eunice T. Coates of West Monroe; James Hardie Thompson of Lake Charles; Mrs. Helen T. Sellars of Dallas, Texas and Mrs. Pauline T. Halbert of Waterproof. Mrs. Thompson wore a gold orchid corsage as a gift from Mrs. Patsy Newman of Cleveland, Texas while all the other members of the house party wore bronze and yellow chrysanthemum corsages and buttonaires.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have resided practically all their married life in Caldwell Parish and have many friends who will read with interest of this occasion.

The Thompsons, their children grandchildren, great grandson; Mrs. S. H. Thompson and C. C. Myers attended the morning worship service in the Columbia Methodist Church where they were presented a beautiful basket of giant yellow dahlias by the Rev. Sam Holladay.

Out of town guests for the occasion included Mrs. T. L. Sorrells of Grayson; Mrs. Denie Huthnance of Alexandria; Mrs. Eula Broadway of Grand Cane; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cutler of Delhi; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pittard and Buena of Grand Cane; Mrs. Eloise Curtis and son of Delhi; Mrs. Dora Tolar and daughter of Mon-Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Huthnance and son, Bobby of Alexandria; Leon Hardin of Sicily Island; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Dishman and son, Walter Alan, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dishman and Mrs. Patsy Newman of Cleveland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson of Vicksburg, Miss.; Mr .and Mrs. B. F. Sellars and son, John Baxter Kidd of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. W. A. Coates and daughters, Aulsine, Mattie Lorene and Mary Sue Coates of West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crockett and son, James Alton of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Helbert and children, Virginia Sue and Billy of Waterproof; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson and children, Jimmy and Beverly Ann of Lake Charles; Mrs. Edgar Chapman of Clarks; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lanier of Winnsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry and Mrs. Lucille Jordan of Jena; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roark and son, Clyde of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Rosefield; John W. McKeithen and Lamar McKeithen of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ferguson and daughter, Ludie of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baggart of Grayson; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum and Miss Valerie Barnum of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Hawkins of Riverrton; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis of Monroe and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Provine and daughters, Laura Bill and Mary Ann of Alexandria.

Atom smashers have produced another new element, a strange, heavy substance which seems to fit dramatically into the jigsaw puzzle of creation. The newcomer is No. 98 and does not exist naturally on earth, but may have for a few minutes in the beginning, when matter was formed.

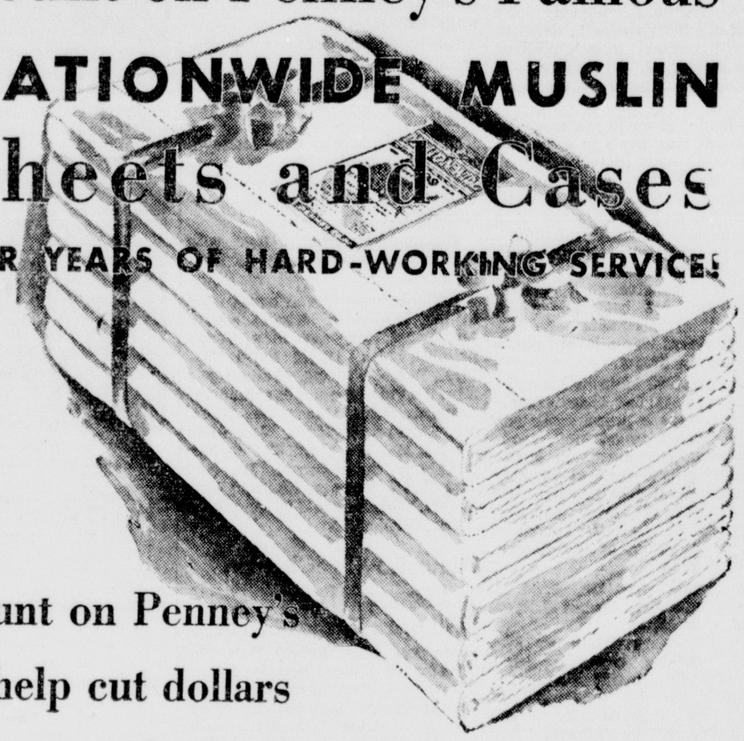
ATTENTION
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Our Hatter of over 40 years Experience can take your fine hats and make them good as new. Give us a trial. We can supply new bands when necessary.
HAT WORK
by ADCOCK the HATTER
Actual Factory Experience
No-D-Lay CLEANERS
BRANCH 2705 Lee Ave.
PLANT 411 Catalpa Phone 5522
and Laundry

Monroe's Most Complete Stock Of Maternity Wear
ELIAS & SONS

GIFTS.....
and the busy executive
The problem of selecting gifts for friends or employees becomes urgent and disturbing if you wait too long. Early selections not only bring peace of mind but represent the most appropriate choice . . . whether you require one gift for a friend or from a half dozen to hundreds for your employees. Fink's Christmas assortments are now complete and they embrace everything in the way of tasteful and unusual gifts of a vain or practical nature which fall within the circle of gentlemen's requirements. Special packaging, special dating . . and an exceptionally accommodating and helpful degree of service.
A SMART NEW STORE
Fink's
A FINE OLD NAME

FIRST QUALITY ONLY!
NO "SECONDS" NO "IRREGULARS"
AT PENNEY'S
MONDAY STARTS OUR PRE-HOLIDAY BEDDING EVENT! COMPARE!

Count on Penney's Famous
NATIONWIDE MUSLIN
Sheets and Cases
FOR YEARS OF HARD-WORKING SERVICE!



Count on Penney's to help cut dollars from your budget!
SEE HOW LITTLE YOU PAY!
This is your sheet if your budget says save! You get a sturdy, well-balanced weave . . . 128 threads to every square inch . . . that's built to wear and wear! And look . . . deep hems, firmly woven side selvages all work together to make your Nationwides look better, last longer. Shop . . . compare! You'll prove to yourself Nationwide sheet value is hard to match!
81" X 108
2.49

Other Famous Penney Sheets In Stock

NATIONWIDE — 72" x 99"	2.19
PENCO — 81"x99"	2.59
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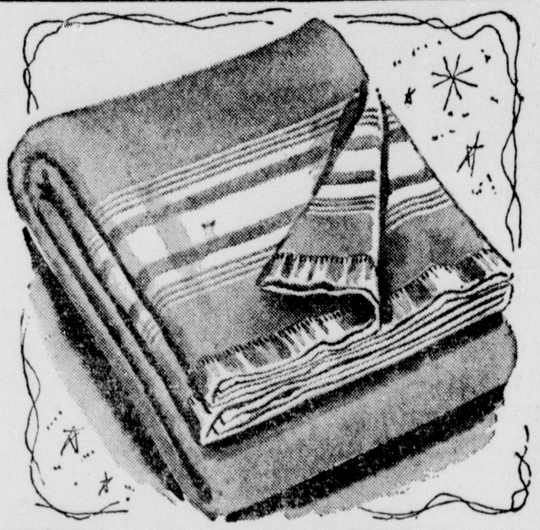
PENCALE WHITE — 81" x 108"	3.59
PENCALE COLORED — 81" x 108"	4.19
NATIONWIDE CASES — 42" x 36"	.53
PENCALE CASES WHITE — 42" x 38-1/2"	.77
PENCALE CASES COLORED — 42" x 38-1/2"	1.09



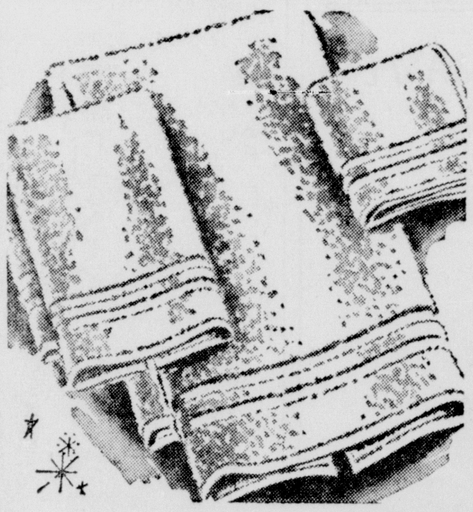
95% Cotton, 5% Wool Blankets
YOU SAVE MORE BECAUSE YOU PAY CASH AT PENNEY'S! 3.77
Another Penney buy specially priced to help you save more! Here's that "extra" blanket you need on the real chilly nights this winter. And you'll use it on summer nights for light warmth! Big value! Comes in choice of rose, green, blue or wine with wide striped border, matching binding.

20x36 Crushed Duck Feather PILLOWS 2.98
Covered With First Quality Floral Design Ticking.

30 INCH TICKING 59c
Blue and White Stripes That Are Woven For Lots Of Wear. Special For This Event!

54 INCH WOOLENS 1.50
Smart Fabrics That Are Repriced For A Fast Sell Out! Choose From Colorful Plaids Or Smart Plains!

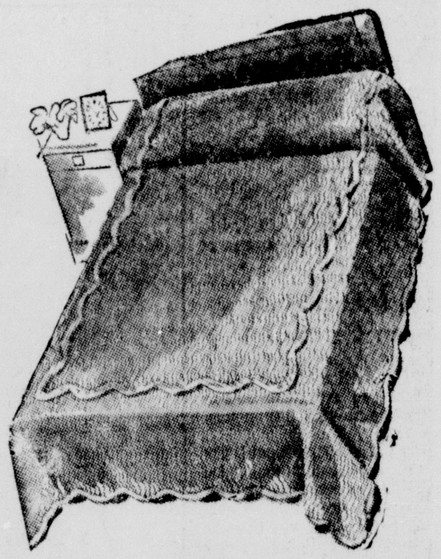
36 INCH VELVETEEN 1.98
Popular Cotton Velveteen In Brown, Wine, Red and Navy Ideal For Jackets, Skirts Or Weskits



Give Matching Terry Towels
22" x 44" BATH SIZE 89c
16" x 28" HAND SIZE 49c
12" x 12" WASH CLOTH 25c
The very same colors she's admired in the magazines! Beautiful to look at . . . and built to do a quick and efficient job of blotting up moisture! Tie a big ribbon bow around this matched set of 3 and know that your gift is tops!

81" NATIONWIDE SHEETING
128 THREAD COUNT .94
BLEACHED TO A SNOW WHITE FINISH, FULL 81" WIDE WITH FIRMLY SELVAGED EDGES. STOCK UP NOW!

MATTRESS PROTECTORS
FULL SIZE 3.59
TWIN SIZE 2.79
PROTECT YOUR MATTRESSES WITH THIS HEAVILY QUILTED NATIONWIDE QUALITY PAD. JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT.



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Y-Teens

The Honest Injuns' Club and the Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens used their meeting period to assist in the Community Chest drive by putting the "red feathers" into packets. The Tri-Y Club with Margaret Ballard, president, presiding, met at O. P. H. S. on Wednesday after noon. Glenda Wright gave the devitional. Annette Woolsey, Dot Thomas, Mary Helen Thatcher Thelma Foster and Jeanette Womack presented a program on "Being a Good Conversationalist." The Jolly Teens group met at O. P. Grammar School. Bessie Spruell, president, was in charge of the meeting. Maxine Grubbs gave the devotional. The group learned some of the Y-Teens songs. The Y-Ettes Club organized into a group and elected the following officers: president, Jo Trichel; vice-president, Mary Lou Bryant; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jo Roberts; council representative, June Humphries; devotional chairman, Ada Mae Hickes. The Onwego Club met at Neville and made plans for the tea which they are to give on Thursday for the seventh grade girls at Neville. The Selman Field Club had as their guest speaker Rev. Hugh Bradshaw of Memorial Presbyterian Church. The theme of his talk was on "Sacrifice" and the importance of living unselfishly. The Jolly Y Janes' Club assisted in the project for the T. B. Association by putting the stamps or Christmas seals into letters.

PLANES USE SLIDE FASTENERS

Akron, O.—(AP)—The slide fastener has taken to the sky. Accoding to the B. F. Goodrich Comapny, its pressure sealing fasteners are used on the B-47, the heavy B-36 bomber and the navy's P2V patrol bomber to reduce the time formerly needed for replacement or repair of aileron or tail surfaces.

It's almost as easy to zip on a new aileron or tail cover as it is to put on a raincoat, explmed aeronautical engineers. Mechanics previously had to remove, then replace a row of screws to repair or replace the covers.

The Shinkolobwe uranium mine in the Belgian Congo was discovered in 1915.

Prescriptions Called for and Delivered
Louisville Pharmacy
4th & Louisville
Phone 123

The Matthuan Roundup

St. Matthew's student council headed by its president, Pat Jenevein, attended the Louisiana Student Council Convention, held in Thibodeaux. Each returning member reported reactions at school assembly on Tuesday last, and from all indications much knowledge and experience was acquired by the boys and girls participating.

St. Matthew's annual Hallowe'en party, held in the school gymnasium on October 26 proved most successful, financially and enterta iningly. The St. Matthew's Parent Teacher Association sponsored the party in the interest of the various co-curricular activities of the school.

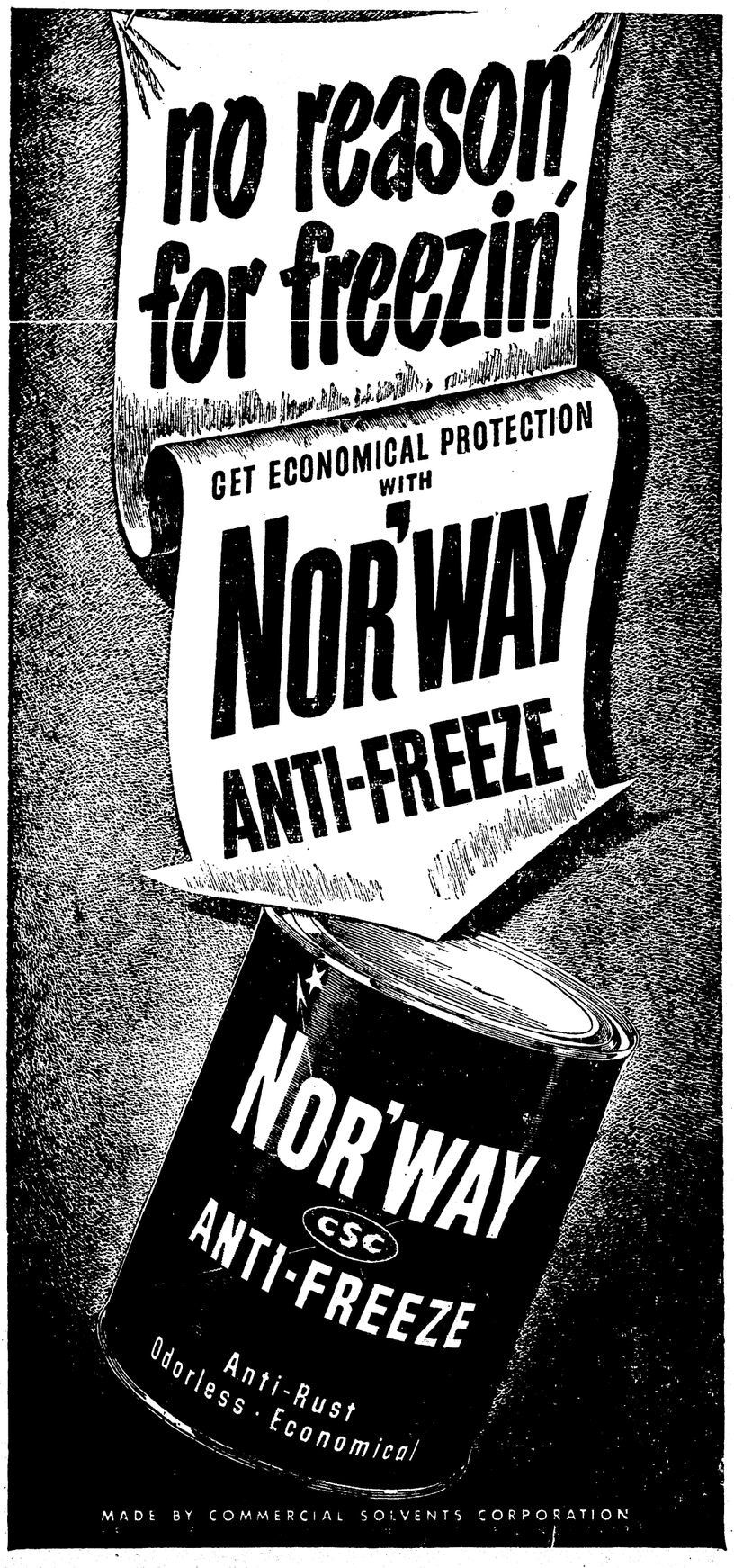
Miss Lucille Tornatore, a senior, was chosen by the student body to reign as queen on St. Matthew's homecoming day, November 11. Betty Eberts, a sophomore, was chosen maid of honor, Merwin LaPietra, a senior was elected captain, and Kerry Smith, also a senior, as co-captain.

The Living Rosary, an annual project of the Sodality will this year, take on added significance, in that it will be staged jointly with the cemetery devotions. Rt. Reverend J. C. Marsh will preside and officiate at the graves with special prayers for the departed dead of St. Matthew's parishioners, while sodalists will conduct the recitation of the fifteen mysteries of the rosary. Miss Polly Riley is in charge of the project, and practically all students of the high school will participate.

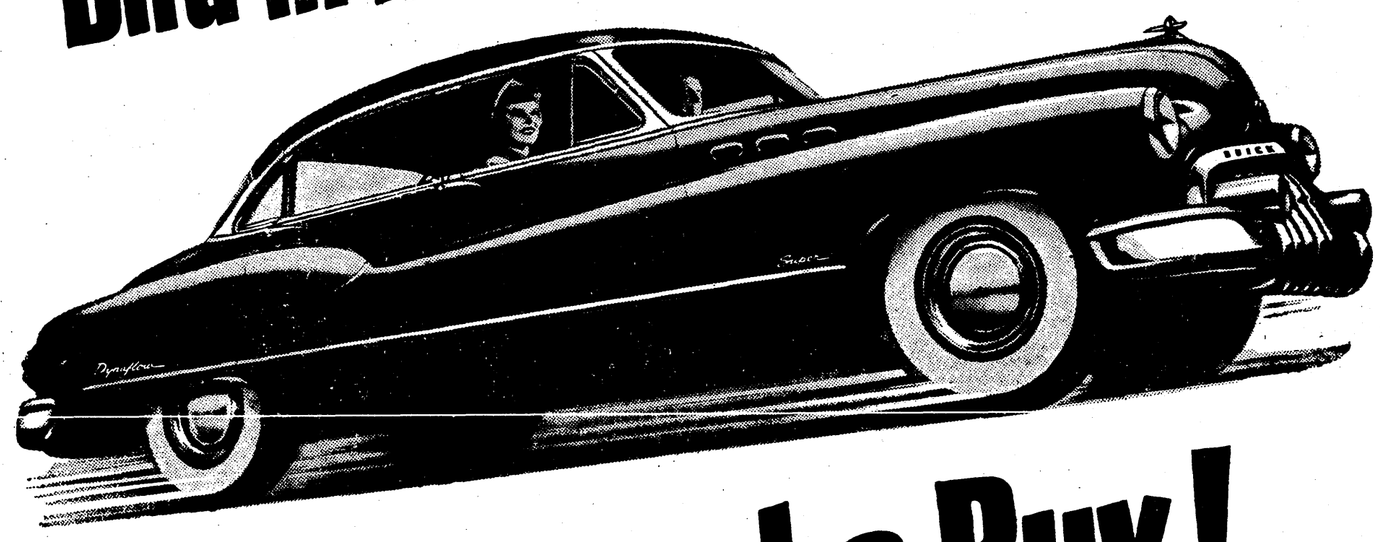
Mustard is related to cabbage, cauliflower and turnip.

YORK 230 DeSiard
The Only Complete Maternity Shop in Monroe

Let's make a date for DINNER!
Weekday Luncheon . . from 60c
Evening Dinner . . . . from $1.25
(and Sunday)
Private Dining Rooms
For Banquets & Receptions
Call Mr. Gibbs for Reservations
FRANCES Hotel Dining Room



Bird in hand that's a Beauty



and a Buy!

Now it can be told. This clean-lined, smart-stepping 1950 version is the most popular Buick ever built.

Ever since early in the present year, a value-wise public has been taking them away from us as fast as—or faster than—the great Buick factories could roll them out. Within recent weeks, production and sales have set an all-time record.

Count off the distinguished and time-tried features of this winner and you'll know why.

It has a Very Exclusive Motor—Buick's own high-compression Fireball—which gets its driving power from a combustion chamber found in no other car in the world.

It has the bump-smothering softness of coil springs on all four wheels and a torque-tube drive—a comfort combination that no other car provides.

It has Dynaflow Drive*—which ushered in a whole new concept of effortless travel.

It has a brilliant styling which sets it apart from every other car on the road.

And it has prices which say "buy me" to any motorist who's looking for maximum money's worth.

Isn't it sensible, while these great cars are still coming off the line, to check with your Buick dealer about getting one to call your own?

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL models.

Only Buick has Dynaflow— and with it goes:

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.) • NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with MULTI-GUARD forefront, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights • WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back • TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles • SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube • WIDE ARRAY OF MODELS with Body by Fisher.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

WHATEVER YOUR PRICE RANGE
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YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

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Y-Teens

The Honest Injuns' Club and the Y'd Awake Club of Y-Teens used their meeting period to assist in the Community Chest drive by putting the "red feathers" into packets. The Tri-Y Club with Margaret Ballard, president, presiding, met at O. P. H. S. on Wednesday after noon. Glenda Wright gave the devitional. Annette Woolsey, Dot Thomas, Mary Helen Thatcher Thelma Foster and Jeanette Womack presented a program on "Being a Good Conversationalist." The Jolly Teens group met at O. P. Grammar School. Bessie Spruell, president, was in charge of the meeting. Maxine Grubbs gave the devotional. The group learned some of the Y-Teens songs. The Y-Ettes Club organized into a group and elected the following officers: president, Jo Trichel; vice-president, Mary Lou Bryant; secretary-treasurer, Betty Jo Roberts; council representative, June Humphries; devotional chairman, Ada Mae Hickes. The Onwego Club met at Neville and made plans for the tea which they are to give on Thursday for the seventh grade girls at Neville. The Selman Field Club had as their guest speaker Rev. Hugh Bradshaw of Memorial Presbyterian Church. The theme of his talk was on "Sacrifice" and the importance of living unselfishly. The Jolly Y Janes' Club assisted in the project for the T. B. Association by putting the stamps or Christmas seals into letters.

PLANES USE SLIDE FASTENERS

Akron, O.—(AP)—The slide fastener has taken to the sky. Accoding to the B. F. Goodrich Comapny, its pressure sealing fasteners are used on the B-47, the heavy B-36 bomber and the navy's P2V patrol bomber to reduce the time formerly needed for replacement or repair of aileron or tail surfaces.

It's almost as easy to zip on a new aileron or tail cover as it is to put on a raincoat, explmed aeronautical engineers. Mechanics previously had to remove, then replace a row of screws to repair or replace the covers.

The Shinkolobwe uranium mine in the Belgian Congo was discovered in 1915.

Prescriptions Called for and Delivered
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Phone 123

The Matthuan Roundup

St. Matthew's student council headed by its president, Pat Jenevein, attended the Louisiana Student Council Convention, held in Thibodeaux. Each returning member reported reactions at school assembly on Tuesday last, and from all indications much knowledge and experience was acquired by the boys and girls participating.

St. Matthew's annual Hallowe'en party, held in the school gymnasium on October 26 proved most successful, financially and entertainingly. The St. Matthew's Parent Teacher Association sponsored the party in the interest of the various co-curricular activities of the school.

Miss Lucille Tornatore, a senior, was chosen by the student body to reign as queen on St. Matthew's homecoming day, November 11. Betty Eberts, a sophomore, was chosen maid of honor, Merwin LaPietra, a senior was elected captain, and Kerry Smith, also a senior, as co-captain.

The Living Rosary, an annual project of the Sodality will this year, take on added significance, in that it will be staged jointly with the cemetery devotions. Rt. Reverend J. C. Marsh will preside and officiate at the graves with special prayers for the departed dead of St. Matthew's parishioners, while sodalists will conduct the recitation of the fifteen mysteries of the rosary. Miss Polly Riley is in charge of the project, and practically all students of the high school will participate.

Mustard is related to cabbage, cauliflower and turnip.

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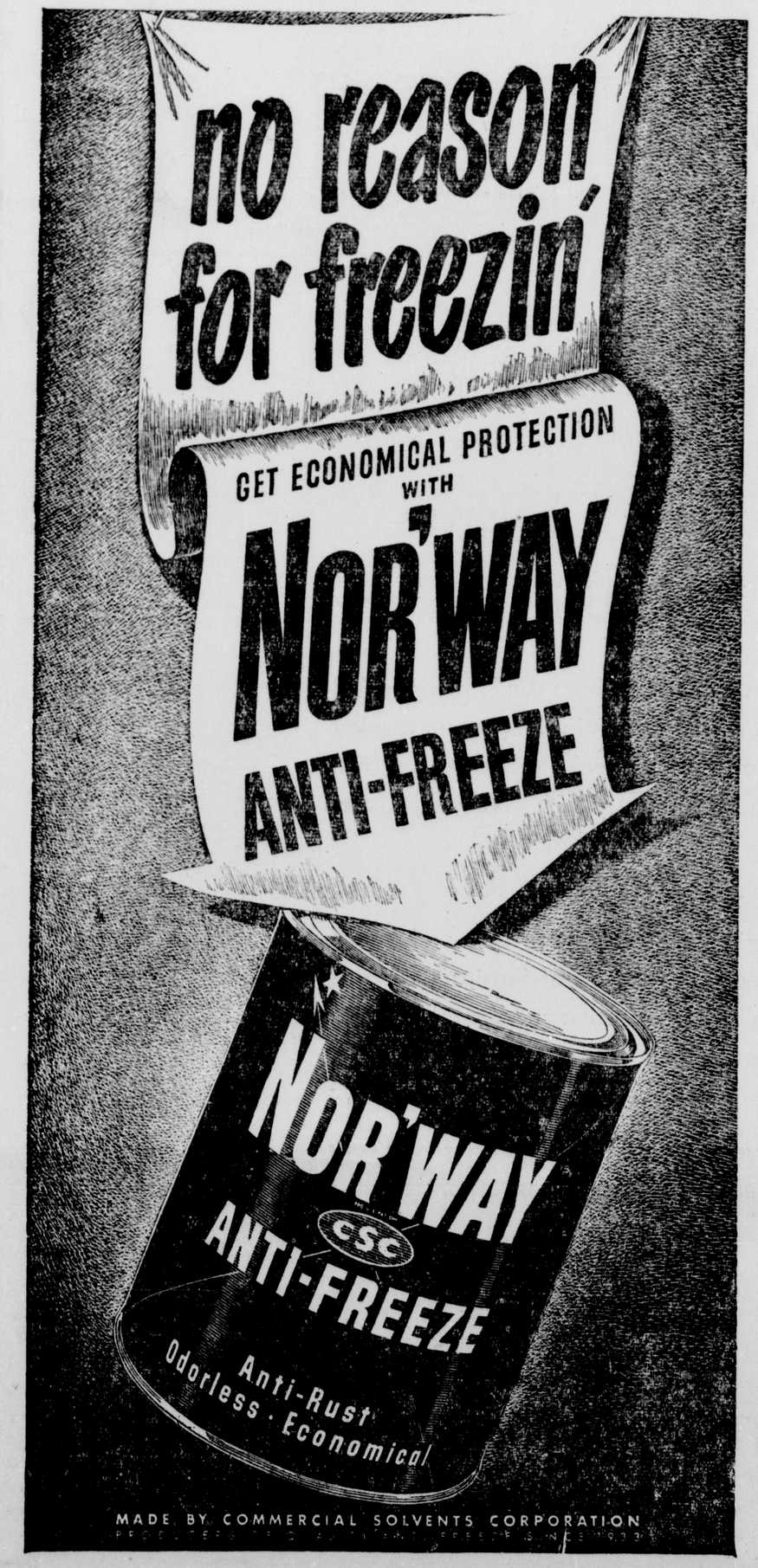
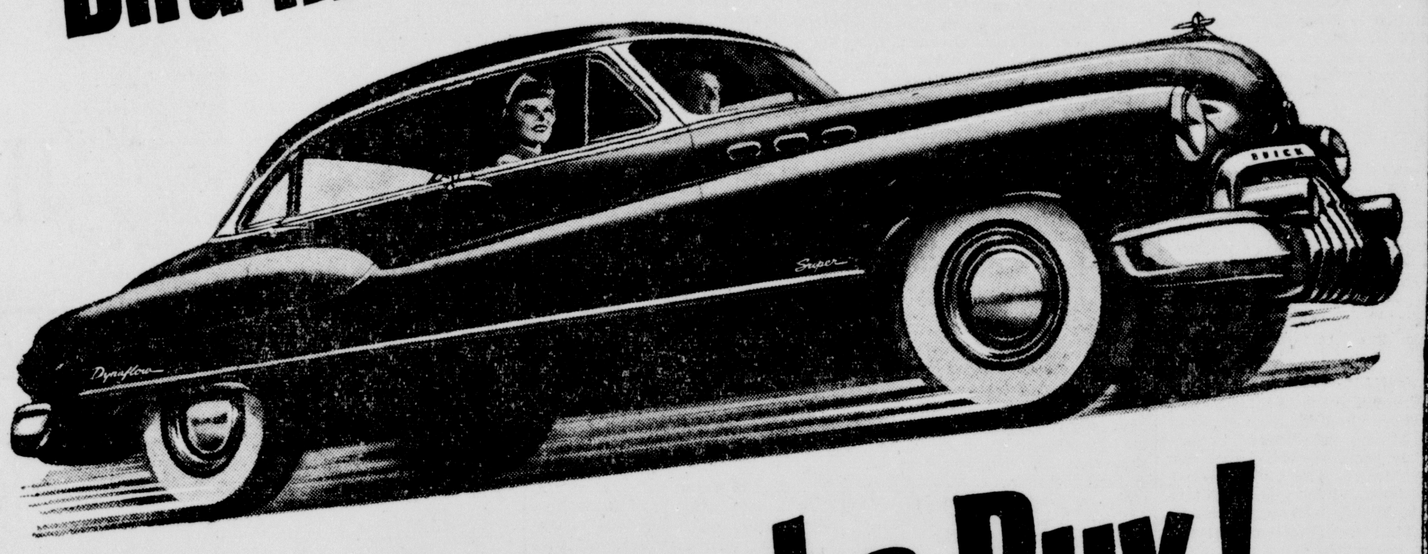


Bird in hand that's a Beauty



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It has a brilliant styling which sets it apart from every other car on the road.

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Dr. W. C. Summer, director of Ouachita parish public health department, will serve as the medical advisor on the nursing committee. Other members of the nursing committee are Miss Edith Faris and Mrs. George Heller.

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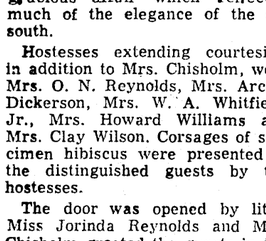

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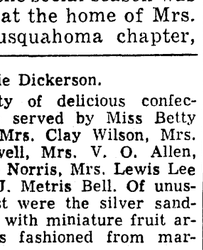

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18th Century English Furniture Now Being Shown

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From time to time we will refurnish and redecorate to acquaint you with the type of furniture and decorative accessories in our collection and the talent of our Decorators and Craftsmen.

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Beauty soaps and beauty creams. Lotions, rouges, powders. Dozens of cosmetics can make you prettier—on the surface. But when nature slows down and telltale lines trace your skin, only one preparation known to science can actually help a woman look naturally younger. That is a well-formulated hormone cosmetic such as Endocreme Hormone Cream. Easily absorbed, Endocreme's female hormones act *beneath* the surface to supplement nature's lack and help offset the usual causes of ageing skin. By all means use your regular cosmetics. But use them for what they are—*surface* aids to beauty. To actually improve the skin itself, to recapture and keep a more youthful look, make daily use of Endocreme. A month's supply, only $3.50 plus tax.

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Cosmetics, Street Floor

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The Palace

MISSOURI PACIFIC WOMEN'S CLUB HAS OCTOBER MEETING

The Missouri Pacific Women's Club met recently with thirty three members and guests present. The meeting was opened with the club song, "God Bless America", followed by the pledge to the flag and the club collect.

Reports from various committees were given and the club correspondence read by the corresponding secretary.

Mrs. R. R. Griffith of the program committee then introduced Mrs. Taunton Veazey, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Monroe, who delivered a very interesting article on community interests. Her address was on the American Red Cross, which read in par: "The Red Cross is a humanitarian service fundamental to our way of life. This service began back in 1859 when the troops of Napoleon III of France was in combat with Austria. Fifty thousand were dead and wounded in the battle of Salferino. A rich young nobleman, Henri Dumant saw this horrible scene and started giving first aid to the suffering. He was asked if he did not know that many he had aided were enemies. His reply was that an enemy wounded, to him was no longer an enemy. He strived continuously, trying to interest others in the welfare and finally was asked to join a movement in Geneva. The first treaty was approved in 1863. In 1877 Clara Barton of New York became very interested in the Red Cross work and made an appeal to the president to incorporate Red Cross. Congress replied that it was unnecessary as there would be no more wars. Clara Barton continued struggling until finally in 1905, she influenced congress to grant a charter for American Red Cross."

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Delicious refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. R. M. Sévier, Mrs. R. E. Speer,, Mrs. C. R. Clay and Mrs. M. E. Pickett.

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Toronto—(AP)—Undisturbed by the roar of today's automobiles four great figures of Canadian history stare stonily down on the bustling north - south traffic artery of Queen's Park crescent.

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The figures, one of the biggest single sculpture commissions ever undertaken in Canada, are the work of Josephine Jones of suburban York Mills. They took 11 months to create, not counting long months of research to provide authentic likenesses and dress.

Samuel de Champlain founded Quebec, James Wolfe conquered Quebec for the English, John Grave Simcoe was governor of the young colony and Gen. Isaac Brock, was a hero of the war of 1812.

MAGNOLIA STUDY CLUB

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- New Figure
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Ceil et Albert
Louisville Ave. at 6th

Rayville Bride Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. James L. McConathy, the former Miss Mary Lane, was the inspiration for a lovely shower on Monday afternoon, October 16 given by Mrs. Wesley D. Talor at her home in Rayville, with Mrs. J. V. Boles, Mrs. Murray Eppinette, Mrs. E. H. Chadderdon, Mrs. Earl Moore, Mrs. Fred Christian, Mrs. R. S. Diamond and Mrs. B. D. White as co-hostesses.

Over a hundred guests who called between the hours of five and seven were greeted at the entrance by Mrs. Taylor, inviting them into the reception room which was beautifully adorned with pink and red dahlias and roses placed at vantage points.

Receiving the guests with the honoree who was lovely in an ice blue frock were her mother, Mrs. A. S. Lane, Sr. dressed in wine crepe and her grandmother, Mrs. T. R. Lane in black, each wearing beautiful corsages of pink hibiscus presented by the hostesses, as did those assisting in the dining room and Mrs. W. R. Boles who presided over the bride's book.

The bride's table in the dining room which was covered with a lace cloth, the centerpiece being a beautiful arrangement of roses and maiden hair fern on an oval reflector, was presided over by Mrs. Dennis Ashley and Miss Claire Aycock.

Dainty and delicious sandwiches, cookies and mints, with fruit punch were served. Others extending courtesies were Miss Helen Diamond and Miss Sally Ann Taylor.

Many lovely gifts on lace covered tables were on display in the brides' chosen patterns of silver, china and crystal, as well as linens, electrical appliances and many other useful gifts which showed the wide popularity of the bride.

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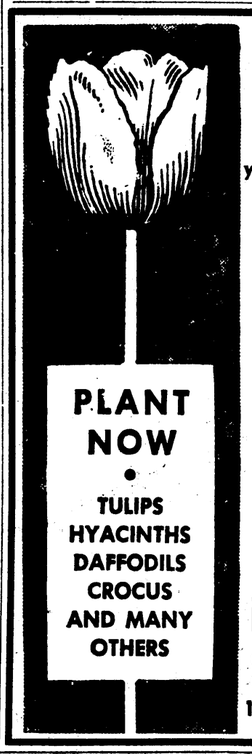

Holland Bulbs

Come in now and choose your favorites, while our selections are complete.

Tulips, doz.	98c to $1.35
Hyacinths, doz.	1.65 to 3.15
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115 N. Grand Phone 387

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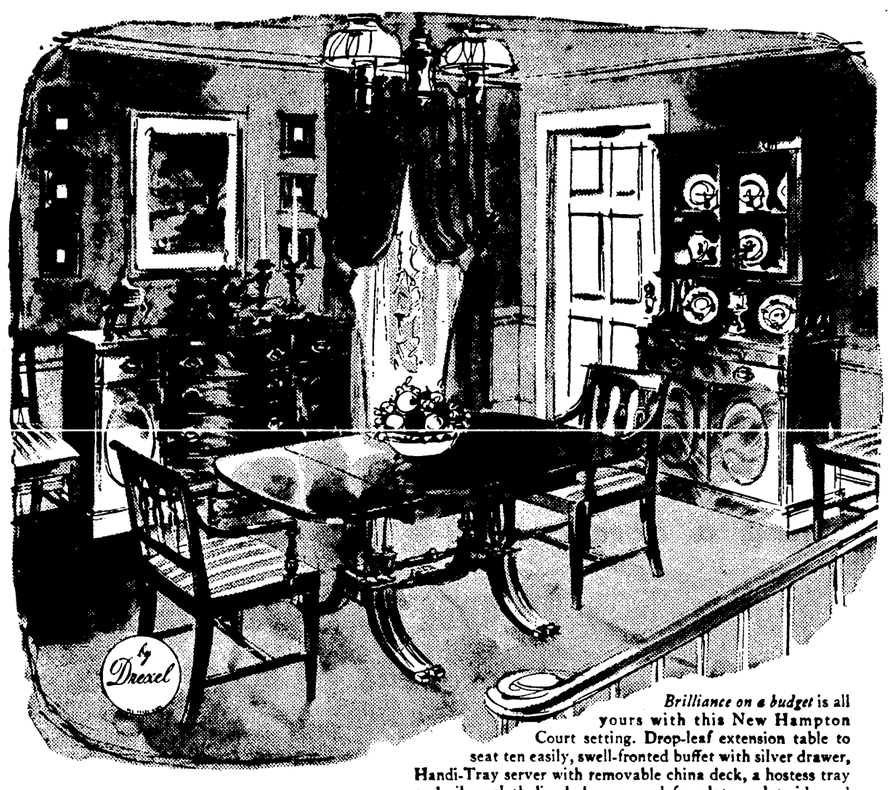

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Handsome and happy— New Hampton Court 8-piece dining room gives you an oval extension table big enough to seat 12 comfortably, solid mahogany pierced ladderback chairs (side and arm), a roomy plate-glass fronted china with bowed drawers, and the hard-working Handi-Tray server—removable hostess tray and silver-cloth lined drawer.

NOW! the Custom-made look
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NEW HAMPTON COURT—
by Drexel

You can fit your needs, your budget and your floor plan—perfectly—with this serene New Hampton Court Collection by Drexel! Open-stock, it offers you 36 delightful pieces—all sizes, all moderately-priced in rich swirl mahogany on kiln-dried cabinet woods! A durable 28-step finish, authentic oval brasses, dust-proofing, center-guiding and sturdy construction—all add up to tremendous value! See the New Hampton Court dining room soon . . . finger the finish, glide the drawers and pick your favorites!

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Durrett's

105 - 107 St. John St.
Phone 500.

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WELCOME GARDEN CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR FALL FLOWER SHOW

Committee members of the Welcome Garden Club are already hard at work on their assigned tasks in order to make the coming flower show a complete success. Some twenty-five garden clubs have already received invitations to participate and keen competition is anticipated.

The flower show will take place on Thursday, November 9 in the Methodist youth center in West Monroe from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Clubs invited to participate include: Monroe Garden Club, Monroe; Garden Study Group, Monroe; Flora Group, Monroe; College Heights Garden Club, Monroe; Green Thumb Garden Club, West Monroe; Home Gardener Club, Monroe; Parkview Civic Garden Club, Monroe; Ruston Garden Club, Ruston; Morehouse Parish Garden Club, Bastrop; Delhi Garden Club Delhi; Wisner Garden Club, Wisner; Madison Parish Garden Club, Tallulah; Winnsboro Garden Club, Winnsboro; East Carroll Garden Club, Lake Providence; Farmerville Garden Club, Farmerville; Ferriday Garden Club, Ferriday; Jonesville Garden Club, Jonesville; Mer Rouge Garden Club, Mer Rouge; Newellton Garden Club, Newellton; Vidalia Garden Club, Vidalia; Tensas Garden Club, St. Joseph; Waterproof Garden Club, Waterproof; Camellia Garden Club, Monroe; West Side Garden Club, West Monroe; Bayou DeSiard Garden Club, Monroe; and Magnolia Garden Club, Ruston.

Rules are as follows:

All entries not made in accordance with the schedule will be disqualified.

Exhibits will be placed beginning 9:30 a.m., November 9th. No entries will be received after 11:30 a.m.

All exhibits must be moved the same day between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Containers, bases and accessories are entered at owner's risk and should be clearly marked with name and address.

All entries except Class 4 (fruits and vegetables) must be arranged in container before being brought to the building where the flower show is held.

Awards shall be first, second, and third place ribbons, unless no competition in this event qualifies.

Entries in horticulture may be made by members of any club receiving invitation to place. In arrangements the same is true in all classes marked Open to All. All other classes in arrangements will be by invitation only.

Only one entry may be made by the same person in each division of each class.

Entries must not be placed or moved except with the assistance of the entry chairman.

All pot plants must be in the owner's possession for three months.

In horticulture, all specimens must be grown by the exhibitor.

Specimens properly named will be given preference in close decisions.

Flowers used in arrangement classes need not be grown by exhibitor.

No professional may enter in either division.

One tri-color award will be made in the horticultural division and one in the flower arrangement division for the most outstanding exhibit in each division.

The Sweepstake Blue Ribbon will be made only in the horticulture division. This is given to the person winning the most blue ribbons in that division. This will not be given in arrangements, since all classes are not open to everyone.

Entries will be divided into the following divisions:

Horticultural Division

(Not over 3 entries in any class)

1. Chrysanthemum section.

Class 1. Single, 3 stems or branches, any color. Exhibitor may enter two varieties in this class only—each to be shown in a separate container.

Class 2. Pompons: a. Large, 3 stems, any color; b. Intermediate, 3 stems, any color; c. Small, 3 stems, any color.

Class 3. Sprays, 3 sprays, any color, all same variety. The official definition of a spray is one that has been so disbudded that the spray comes from the terminal cluster of buds. There should be no side shoots or branches.

Class 4. Anomane, 3 stems, any color, all same variety.

Class 5. Azaleamums 3 branches —any color.

Class 6. Decorative, 1 flower to a stem, 3 stems, any color.

Class 7. Odd types, 3 stems, any color. This class includes spoons, quills, feather, spider, thread.

Class 8. Specimen plants. In pots not over 8 inches. (Must show at least two inches of clear stem.)

2. Dahlia Section:

Class 1. Decorative; large (over 8 iches), any color, 1 stem, one flower to stem.

Class 2. Decorative; (less than 8 inches), any color, 3 blooms, 1 bloom to stem.

Class 3. Ball (over 2 inches), 3 stems, same color.

Class 4. Pompons (less than 2 inches), 3 stems, same color.

Class 5. Singles; (a) 3 blooms any color; (b) 6 blooms, any color.

3. Rose Section:

Class 1. Hybrid Teas, 1 specimen bloom.

Class 2. Any other kind of bush rose; 1 specimen bloom or spray.

Class 3. Climbing roses, 1 specimen, not over 2 feet.

4. Perennial:

Class 1. Any large type, 1 bloom.

Class 2. Any small type, 3 blooms.

5. Annuals:

6. Berried Shrub:
Spray two feet long.

7. Camellias:
Make any number of entries, but just one bloom of each kind.

8. Potted Plants:

Class 1. Cacti

Class 2. Succulent

Class 3. Foliage Plant.

Class 4. Flowering Plant

Arrangement Division

Class 1. Line; accessories permitted (invitation only). A. Cool colors; B. Warm colors.

Class 2. Ecclesiatical (invitation only.

Class 3. Mass (invitation only); A. Berries Predominating; B. Polychromatic.

Class 4. Fruits and-or vegetables, may include foliage and-or flowers. (invitation only).

Class 5. Coffee Table (invitation only); A. Shades of one color.

B. Contrasting colors.

Class 6. Color Magic (invitation only); A. Blue as the sky; B. As grey as the dawn; C. In the red; D. Pure as gold; E. In the pink of condition; F. Born to the purple; G. White as the snow.

Class 7. Your own idea; accessories permitted; (open to all).

Class 8. Gay colors; A. Not over 3 inches (open to all). B. Between 3 to 8 inches (open to all).

Class 9. Corsages (stage on mat or paper or fabric to represent color of dress); A. Formal (open to all); B. Informal (open to all). 1. Shoulder; 2. Wrist; 3. Necklace; 4. Hair.

Class 10. "As Nature Grows" (invitation only).

Class 11. Autumn Days (invitation only).

Junior Division: (Each junior club may make 1 entry in each class).

Class 12. An arrangement from the woods.

Class 13. A flower arrangement not over 20 inches.

Consultants will be Mrs. V. S. Garnett, flower show chairman, 1606 North 2nd St., Monroe; Mrs. John Lewis, vice-chairman, 610 Mill street, West Monroe; Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, president, 2704 South Grand St., Monroe.

CITY NEEDS CROP EXPERT

San Bernardino, Calif.—(AP)—H. B. Mower went over to inspect the fine crop of barley he had grown on a vacant lot near his home. The lot was an expanse of charred rubble. Mower blamed vandals until he received a bill from the city for the cost of burning "weeds" from his property. The city council, after hearing his complaint, voted to pay him $15 for his crop losses and waived the city's claim for burning costs

MARRIED IN OCTOBER

Mrs. Joseph Guirlando, formerly Miss Rosemary Tornatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tornatore, before her recent marriage on October 10 which was solemnized in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Rosemary Tornatore Is Married To Mr. Joseph Guirlando

In an impressive ceremony October 10 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Miss Rosemary Tornatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tornatore, became the bride of Joseph Guirlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Guirlando, with the Rev. T. I. Lennon officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Leon Hammond at the organ rendered a program of prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Mary Margaret Comrato in several song selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white satin bridal dress with flowing skirt. The neckline was trimmed in seed pearls in shape of hearts. Her veil of fingertip illusion was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid with purple throat and streamers of white lace ribbon and tuberoses.

Miss Lucille Tornatore was maid of honor with Mrs. H. J. DeMeres and Mrs. Vincent Sylvestri matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Antoinette Dispenza, Miss Mary Ann Savana, Miss Despina Kokinos, Miss Gloria Martinez, and Miss Christine Bee. Flower girl was Miss Patsy Canti and Master Roc Guirlando served as ring bearer.

Mr. Mitchell Miletelle served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Lenard Cascio, Veto Guirlando, Charles Pitarro, Merwin La Pietra, Angelo Winters, Harold DeMeres and Vincent Sylvestri.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Progressive Men's Club at Selman Field. The couple are now at home after a short wedding trip.

BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Bonnie Yuvon Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of Tallulah, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Milner Wells, son of Mrs. A. D. Wells of this city, is announced today.

FISH ATTACKS FISHERMAN

Singapore —(AP)— A mammoth swordfish leapt into a 10-foot fishing boat, carried out a split-second attack on the Malay fisherman and dived back into the sea. The fisherman suffered a deep flesh wound. The fish nearly capsized the craft during the attack.

—o—

Lightening curves and twists but does not make sharp angles.

SILVER GHOST TOWN

Sandon, B. C.—(AP)—An old man sits alone in this abandoned town high in the West Kootenay mountains of interior British Columbia, waiting for another boom. John Harris, now 89, was a youth of 23 when he found silver in this narrow, maple-covered gorge.

Near the turn of the century there were 23 hotels in Sandon and 2,300 miners were digging for silver. Two railroads built long spur lines to haul out the wealth.

One of the Harris mines yielded ore valued at $200,000 during one week of operation. He built two hotels and organized the machinery that makes a city from a collection of transient shacks. The Klondyke gold rush and the decline in silver prices finished off Sandon. "There's still plenty of ore here," Harris says. "It's a little hard to find but when big money starts rolling again, Sandon will come to life with a bang."

ASTHMA SPASMS Libera Supply Free

The development by French Chemists of a palliative formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to ease gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co. Inc. Dept. C-137, Montrose, Calif. is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply Free to anyone who writes to them. If you wish, you may send 15c to cover mailing and handling. Send for it today.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Try	40 Romance	ARIES MAR. 22 to APR. 20	51-53-58-61 65-67
2 Ask	41 The	TAURUS APR. 21 to MAY 21	36-37-39-50 55-59
3 Buy	42 Contemplated	GEMINI MAY 22 to JUNE 22	52-54-56-64 77-78
4 Visits	43 Courtship	CANCER JUNE 23 to JULY 23	1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75
5 Not	44 Nothing	LEO JULY 24 to AUG. 23	17-18-19-35 42-46
6 Advice	45 And	VIRGO AUG. 24 to SEPT. 22	3-44-48-57 63-66-73
7 An	46 Travel	LIBRA SEPT. 23 to OCT. 23	23-41-47-49 62-69-74
8 To	47 Unexpected	SCORPIO OCT. 24 to NOV. 22	4-14-16-22 24-31-32
9 From	48 On	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 to DEC. 22	7-10-12-15 33-34-38
10 Imposition	49 Prepare	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 to JAN. 20	11-13-40-43 70-76
11 Aspects	50 Appear	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 to FEB. 19	2- 6- 9-25 28-29
12 On	51 Fine	PISCES FEB. 20 to MAR. 21	20-26-30-45 60-71-72
13 Favor	52 Use		
14 To	53 Rays		
15 Your	54 Special		
16 Nearby	55 In		
17 Ask	56 Care		
18 For	57 Credit		
19 Advice	58 Exist		
20 Capitalize	59 Public		
21 Step	60 What		
22 Friends	61 For		
23 Expect	62 For		
24 Or	63 Adhere		
25 A	64 In		
26 On	65 Social		
27 On	66 To		
28 Dear	67 Activities		
29 Friend	68 Others'		
30 Who	69 New		
31 Relatives	70 And		
32 Favored	71 You		
33 Generosity	72 Know		
34 Is	73 Budget		
35 About	74 Moves		
36 Attend	75 Toes		
37 To	76 Marriage		
38 Likely	77 Dark		
39 Correspondence	78 Places		

11/6

Good Adverse Neutral

KAISER'S The Best BUY ON THE ROAD

Says Mrs. Nancy J. Brett
2311 Trenton St., West Monroe, La.

Mrs. Brett, who teaches in Rayville High School, goes on to say, "Frankly, I bought my first KAISER because that was the only car I could get delivery on at the time, but now I'm glad indeed that I bought a KAISER for it's a wonderful automobile. I drove the other one 50,000 miles and didn't spend a penny on it except for regular operating expense and routine checks. With all the driving I do over rough country roads, it certainly proved its ruggedness. From the woman's viewpoint I was greatly impressed with the attractive interior of the KAISER and how the upholstery kept its new look. Well I thought enough of KAISER that I went all the way to Shreveport to get another and this 1951 is greater than ever . . . It's ease of handling, comfort, beauty and high gasoline mileage thoroughly convinces me that KAISER'S THE BEST BUY ON THE ROAD TODAY.

WE REST OUR CASE WITH KAISER OWNERS

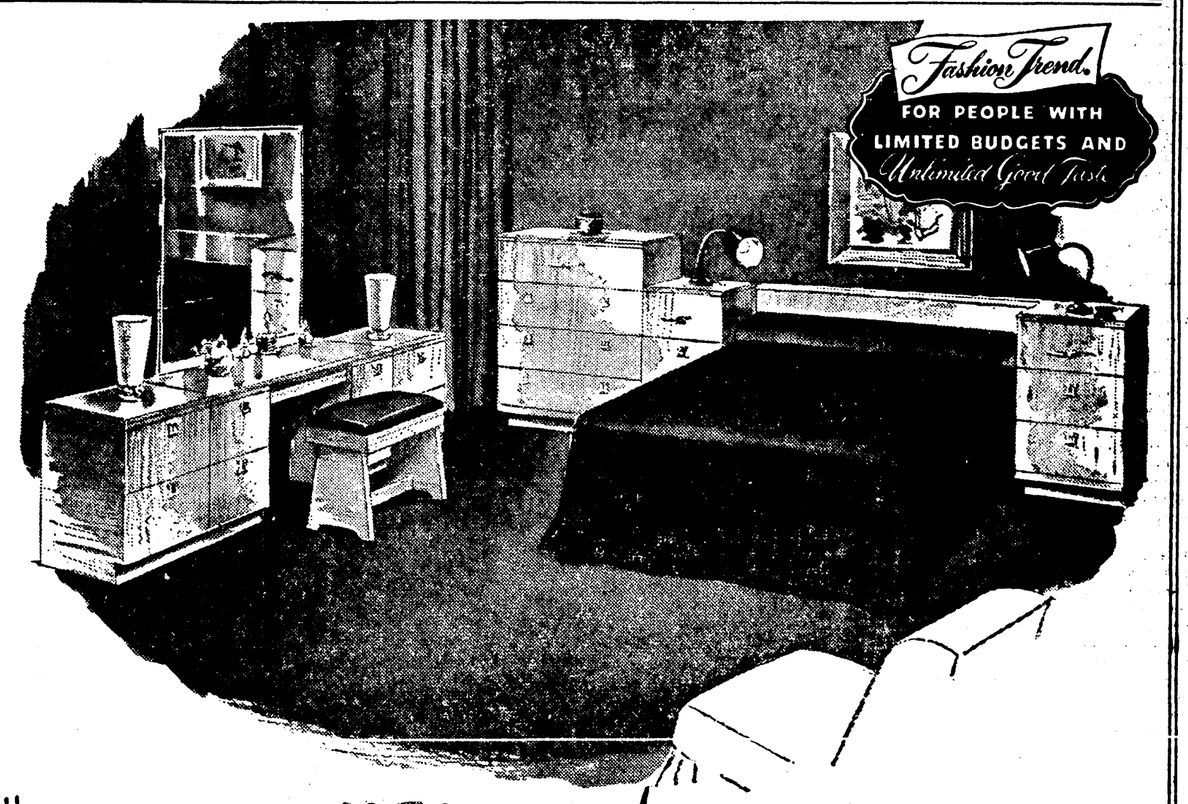
GRIFFIN-LUTZ K-F COMPANY

712 S. Grand Phone 4682

WHAT are you doing to relieve misery of your ACNE PIMPLES?

TRY FAMOUS OINTMENT ONE WEEK—MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Now get the benefit of one of oldest and best skin misery relief ingredients—get famous Black and White Ointment. It quickly eases burn and smart of Acne, Eczema, Tetter. 25c, 60c, 85c. Insist on Black and White Ointment. Cleanse with Black and White Soap.

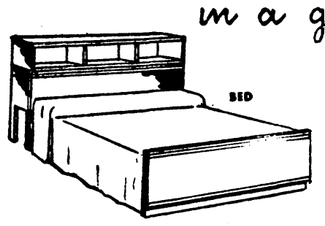


Here's a gorgeous NEW color!

IVORY SONORA

in a gorgeous NEW suite *Fashion Trend*

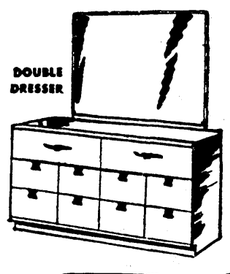
by JOHNSON-CARPER

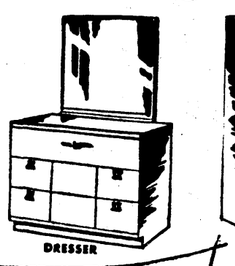


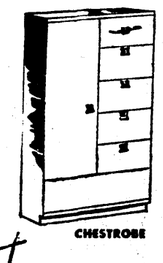
When you better your home, *you better your living!* Here's a new *Fashion Trend* design that will make your home more loveable, more liveable. This is the new Ivory Sonora. Look at the moderate, sensible price. Then see this beautiful, nationally-advertised furniture at our store. Remember—*Fashion Trend* is one of the famous names in furniture today!

ONLY $213.45

For Vanity, Vanity Bench (with foam rubber seat), Chest, and Bed.







Here Are Some Of The Reasons Why YOU'LL HAVE TO LOVE and LOVE TO HAVE Fashion Trend—

Good woods, in colorful new Ivory Sonora finish . . . Coated Drawer Interiors . . . Center Drawer Guides Throughout For Smooth, Glidelike Drawer Operation . . . Plywood Dustproofing Throughout . . . Veneered Edges On Tops, For Extra Beauty . . . Oak Drawer Sides, Backs and Bottoms . . . Dovetail Drawer Construction, Front and Back, for Lasting Sturdiness . . . Genuine Polished Plate Glass Mirrors, With Attractive Bevel . . . Original, Exclusive Brushed Brass Finished Hardware . . . Multi-Coat Finish With Water-Resistant Topcoat Baked On . . . Rubbed and Polished Tops . . . Modern Design, Completely Versatile For Many Room Arrangements.

Fashion Trend Ivory Sonora offers many lovely, useful pieces. All these are available: Dresser, Double Dresser (with 6 drawers), Landscape Mirror, Vanity, Vanity Bench (with foam rubber seat), 4-Drawer Chest, 5-Drawer Chest, Junior Chest, Chestrobe (5-drawers and cedar-lined hanging space), bed (twin or double, Hollywood or Panelfoot styles), Headboard Bookcase, Night Table and Bookcase.

You've Seen Fashion Trend advertised in GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS, LIVING, HOUSE AND GARDEN and HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

Now see it at Our Store

We Also Have "Fashion Trend"
GULL GREY MAHOGANY
IMPERIAL WALNUT

Exclusive In Monroe At

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.

132 N. Second Phone 5200

WELCOME GARDEN CLUB COMPLETES PLANS FOR FALL FLOWER SHOW

Committee members of the Welcome Garden Club are already hard at work on their assigned tasks in order to make the coming flower show a complete success. Some twenty-five garden clubs have already received invitations to participate and keen competition is anticipated.

The flower show will take place on Thursday, November 9 in the Methodist youth center in West Monroe from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Clubs invited to participate include: Monroe Garden Club, Monroe; Garden Study Group, Monroe; Flora Group, Monroe; College Heights Garden Club, Monroe; Green Thumb Garden Club, West Monroe; Home Gardener Club, Monroe; Parkview Civic Garden Club, Monroe; Ruston Garden Club, Ruston; Morehouse Parish Garden Club, Bastrop; Delhi Garden Club Delhi; Wisner Garden Club, Wisner; Madison Parish Garden Club, Tallulah; Winnsboro Garden Club, Winnsboro; East Carroll Garden Club, Lake Providence; Farmerville Garden Club, Farmerville; Ferriday Garden Club, Ferriday; Jonesville Garden Club, Jonesville; Mer Rouge Garden Club, Mer Rouge; Newellton Garden Club, Newellton; Vidalia Garden Club, Vidalia; Tensas Garden Club, St. Joseph; Waterproof Garden Club, Waterproof; Camellia Garden Club, Monroe; West Side Garden Club, West Monroe; Bayou DeSiard Garden Club, Monroe; and Magnolia Garden Club, Ruston.

Rules are as follows:

All entries not made in accordance with the schedule will be disqualified.

Exhibits will be placed beginning 9:30 a.m., November 9th. No entries will be received after 11:30 a.m.

All exhibits must be moved the same day between 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Containers, bases and accessories are entered at owner's risk and should be clearly marked with name and address.

All entries except Class 4 (fruits and vegetables) must be arranged in container before being brought to the building where the flower show is held.

Awards shall be first, second, and third place ribbons, unless no competition in this event qualifies.

Entries in horticulture may be made by members of any club receiving invitation to place. In arrangements the same is true in all classes marked Open to All. All other classes in arrangements will be by invitation only.

Only one entry may be made by the same person in each division of each class.

Entries must not be placed or moved except with the assistance of the entry chairman.

All pot plants must be in the owner's possession for three months.

In horticulture, all specimens must be grown by the exhibitor.

Specimens properly named will be given preference in close decisions.

Flowers used in arrangement classes need not be grown by exhibitor.

No professional may enter in either division.

One tri-color award will be made in the horticultural division and one in the flower arrangement division for the most outstanding exhibit in each division.

The Sweepstake Blue Ribbon will be made only in the horticulture division. This is given to the person winning the most blue ribbons in that division. This will not be given in arrangements, since all classes are not open to everyone.

Entries will be divided into the following divisions:

Horticultural Division

(Not over 3 entries in any class)

1. Chrysanthemum section.

Class 1. Single, 3 stems or branches, any color. Exhibitor may enter two varieties in this class only—each to be shown in a separate container.

Class 2. Pompons: a. Large, 3 stems, any color; b. Intermediate, 3 stems, any color; c. Small, 3 stems, any color.

Class 3. Sprays, 3 sprays, any color, all same variety. The official definition of a spray is one that has been so disbudded that the spray comes from the terminal cluster of buds. There should be no side shoots or branches.

Class 4. Anomane, 3 stems, any color, all same variety.

Class 5. Azaleamums 3 branches —any color.

Class 6. Decorative, 1 flower to a stem, 3 stems, any color.

Class 7. Odd types, 3 stems, any color. This class includes spoons, quills, feather, spider, thread.

Class 8. Specimen plants. In pots not over 8 inches. (Must show at least two inches of clear stem.)

2. Dahlia Section:

Class 1. Decorative; large (over 8 iches), any color, 1 stem, one flower to stem.

Class 2. Decorative; (less than 8 inches), any color, 3 blooms, 1 bloom to stem.

Class 3. Ball (over 2 inches), 3 stems, same color.

Class 4. Pompons (less than 2 inches), 3 stems, same color.

Class 5. Singles; (a) 3 blooms any color; (b) 6 blooms, any color.

3. Rose Section:

Class 1. Hybrid Teas, 1 specimen bloom.

Class 2. Any other kind of bush rose; 1 specimen bloom or spray.

Class 3. Climbing roses, 1 specimen, not over 2 feet.

4. Perennial:

Class 1. Any large type, 1 bloom.

Class 2. Any small type, 3 blooms.

5. Annuals:

6. Berried Shrub:

Spray two feet long.

7. Camellias:

Make any number of entries, but just one bloom of each kind.

8. Potted Plants:

Class 1. Cacti

Class 2. Succulent

Class 3. Foliage Plant.

Class 4. Flowering Plant

Arrangement Division

Class 1. Line; accessories permitted (invitation only). A. Cool colors; B. Warm colors.

Class 2. Ecclesiatical (invitation only.

Class 3. Mass (invitation only); A. Berries Predominating; B. Polychromatic.

Class 4. Fruits and-or vegetables, may include foliage and-or flowers. (invitation only).

Class 5. Coffee Table (invitation only); A. Shades of one color.

B. Contrasting colors.

Class 6. Color Magic (invitation only); A. Blue as the sky; B. As grey as the dawn; C. In the red; D. Pure as gold; E. In the pink of condition; F. Born to the purple; G. White as the snow.

Class 7. Your own idea; accessories permitted; (open to all).

Class 8. Gay colors; A. Not over 3 inches (open to all). B. Between 3 to 8 inches (open to all).

Class 9. Corsages (stage on mat or paper or fabric to represent color of dress); A. Formal (open to all); B. Informal (open to all). 1. Shoulder; 2. Wrist; 3. Necklace; 4. Hair.

Class 10. "As Nature Grows" (invitation only).

Class 11. Autumn Days (invitation only).

Junior Division: (Each junior club may make 1 entry in each class).

Class 12. An arrangement from the woods.

Class 13. A flower arrangement not over 20 inches.

Consultants will be Mrs. V. S. Garnett, flower show chairman, 1606 North 2nd St., Monroe; Mrs. John Lewis, vice-chairman, 610 Mill street, West Monroe; Mrs. Jewell McQuiller, president, 2704 South Grand St., Monroe.

CITY NEEDS CROP EXPERT

San Bernardino, Calif.—(AP)—H. B. Mower went over to inspect the fine crop of barley he had grown on a vacant lot near his home. The lot was an expanse of charred rubble. Mower blamed vandals until he received a bill from the city for the cost of burning "weeds" from his property. The city council, after hearing his complaint, voted to pay him $15 for his crop losses and waived the city's claim for burning costs

MARRIED IN OCTOBER

Mrs. Joseph Guirlando, formerly Miss Rosemary Tornatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tornatore, before her recent marriage on October 10 which was solemnized in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Rosemary Tornatore Is Married To Mr. Joseph Guirlando

In an impressive ceremony October 10 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Miss Rosemary Tornatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tornatore, became the bride of Joseph Guirlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Guirlando, with the Rev. T. I. Lennon officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Leon Hammond at the organ rendered a program of prenuptial music and accompanied Miss Mary Margaret Comrato in several song selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white satin bridal dress with flowing skirt. The neckline was trimmed in seed pearls in shape of hearts. Her veil of fingertip illusion was attached to a headpiece of orange blossoms embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid with purple throat and streamers of white lace ribbon and tuberoses.

Miss Lucille Tornatore was maid of honor with Mrs. H. J. DeMeres and Mrs. Vincent Sylvestri matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Antoinette Dispenza, Miss Mary Ann Savana, Miss Despina Kokinos, Miss Gloria Martinez, and Miss Christine Bee. Flower girl was Miss Patsy Canti and Master Ro Guirlando served as ring bearer.

Mr. Mitchell Miletelle served the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Lenard Cascio, Veto Guirlando, Charles Pitarro, Merwin La Pietra, Angelo Winters, Harold DeMeres and Vincent Sylvestri.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Progressive Men's Club at Selman Field. The couple are now at home after a short wedding trip.

BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Bonnie Yuvon Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of Tallulah, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Milner Wells, son of Mrs. A. D. Wells of this city, is announced today.

FISH ATTACKS FISHERMAN

Singapore —(AP)— A mammoth swordfish leapt into a 10-foot fishing boat, carried out a split-second attack on the Malay fisherman and dived back into the sea. The fisherman suffered a deep flesh wound. The fish nearly capsized the craft during the attack.

Lightening curves and twists but does not make sharp angles.

SILVER GHOST TOWN

Sandon, B. C.—(AP)—An old man sits alone in this abandoned town high in the West Kootenay mountains of interior British Columbia, waiting for another boom. John Harris, now 89, was a youth of 23 when he found silver in this narrow, maple-covered gorge.

Near the turn of the century there were 23 hotels in Sandon and 2,300 miners were digging for silver. Two railroads built long spur lines to haul out the wealth.

One of the Harris mines yielded ore valued at $200,000 during one week of operation. He built two hotels and organized the machinery that makes a city from a collection of transient shacks. The Klondyke gold rush and the decline in silver prices finished off Sandon. "There's still plenty of ore here," Harris says. "It's a little hard to find but when big money starts rolling again, Sandon will come to life with a bang."

ASTHMA SPASMS Libera Supply Free

The development by French Chemists of a palliative formula for easing the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to ease gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co. Inc. Dept. C-137, Montrose, Calif. is anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply Free to anyone who writes to them. If you wish, you may send 15c to cover mailing and handling. Send for it today.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Try	40 Romance	
2 Ask	41 The	
3 Buy	42 Contemplated	
4 Visits	43 Courtship	
5 Not	44 Nothing	
6 Advice	45 And	
7 An	46 Travel	
8 To	47 Unexpected	
9 From	48 On	
10 Imposition	49 Prepare	
11 Aspects	50 Appear	
12 On	51 Fine	
13 Favor	52 Use	
14 To	53 Rays	
15 Your	54 Special	
16 Nearby	55 In	
17 Ask	56 Care	
18 For	57 Credit	
19 Advice	58 Exist	
20 Capitalize	59 Public	
21 Step	60 What	
22 Friends	61 For	
23 Expect	62 For	
24 Or	63 Adhere	
25 A	64 In	
26 On	65 Social	
27 On	66 To	
28 Dear	67 Activities	
29 Friend	68 Others'	
30 Who	69 New	
31 Relatives	70 And	
32 Favored	71 You	
33 Generosity	72 Know	
34 Is	73 Budget	
35 About	74 Moves	
36 Attend	75 Toes	
37 To	76 Marriage	
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39 Correspondence	78 Places	

Good Adverse Neutral 11/6

ARIES MAR. 22 APR. 20 — 51-53-58-61 65-67

TAURUS APR. 21 MAY 21 — 36-37-39-50 55-59

GEMINI MAY 22 JUNE 22 — 52-54-56-64 77-78

CANCER JUNE 23 JULY 23 — 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75

LEO JULY 24 AUG. 23 — 17-18-19-35 42-46

VIRGO AUG. 24 SEPT. 22 — 3-44-48-57 63-66-73

LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 — 23-41-47-49 62-69-74

SCORPIO OCT. 24 NOV. 22 — 4-14-16-22 24-31-32

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 DEC. 22 — 7-10-12-15 33-34-38

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 JAN. 20 — 11-13-40-43 70-76

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 — 2- 6- 9-25 28-29

PISCES FEB. 20 MAR. 21 — 20-26-30-45 60-71-72

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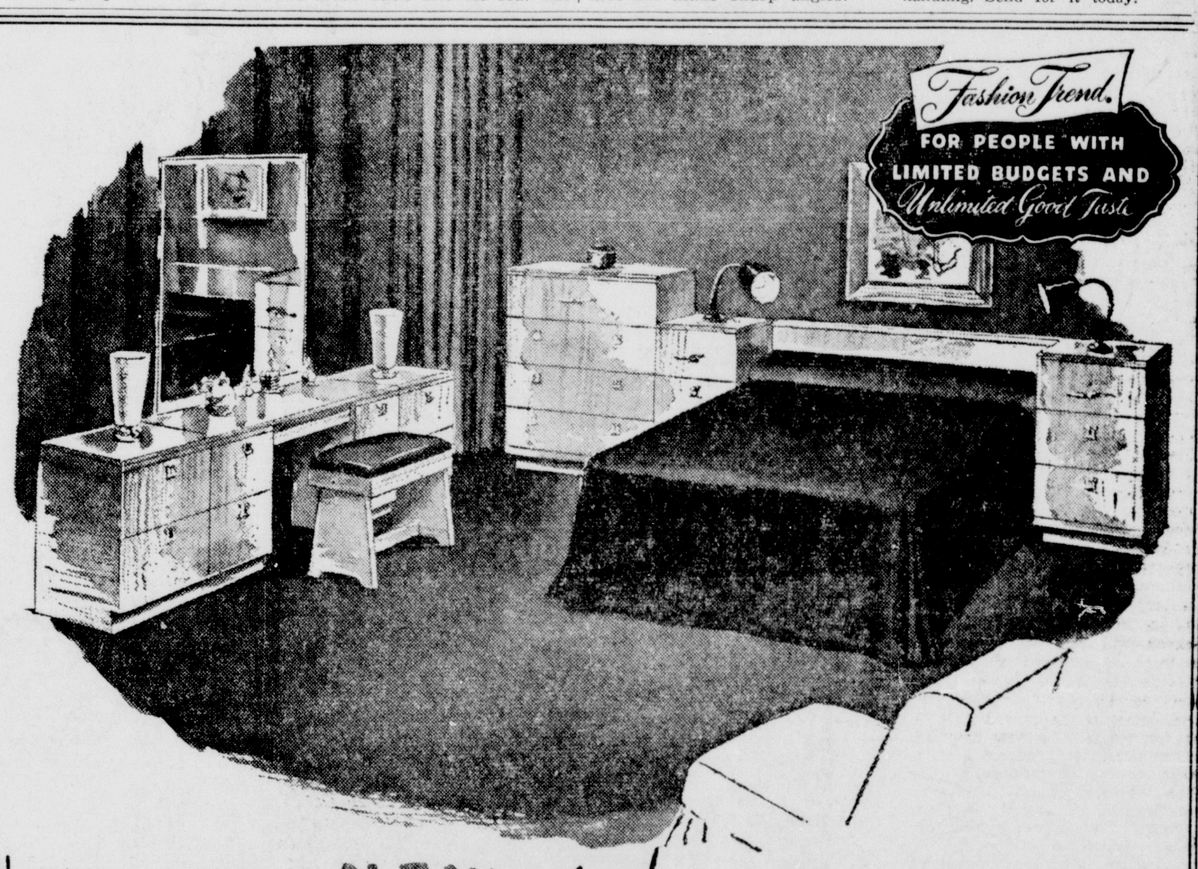

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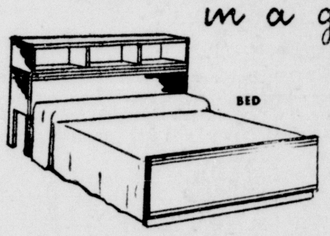

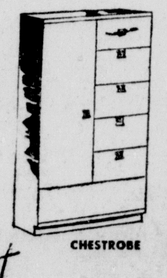

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Society Calendar

Sunday

Buffet supper with music from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

The Chansonnettes will meet November 4 at Northeast Louisiana State College, room 202, at 8:30 a.m.

The Y-Teen inter-club council will meet at the Y at 10:00 a. m.

Regular luncheon-meeting of the Monroe Junior Charity League will be held at a local restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Life members call Mrs. Roy Johns, phone 7883-W for reservations.

Wedding of Miss Gail Stewart and Mr. Tommye D. Fortenberry, Jr., at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:00 in the evening. Reception will follow at the McGuire Golf Club, West Monroe at 7:00 p.m.

The monthly meeting of the Corterie will be held at Northeastern Louisiana State College in Room 202, November 4, 9:30 a.m.

Monday

Honest Injuns' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the Y at 6:30 p.m.

The Y. R. G.'s of the YWCA will meet at the Y at :30 p.m.

The Garden Study Club will meet with Mrs Henson Coon at 2:00 p.m.

Regular meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be held at the "Lambda House" at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

The "Woman of the Year" banquet will be held at the Frances Hotel at 8 o'clock. Judge Camille Kelly will be guest speaker. Public invited. For reservations call Junior Charity League headquarters. Telephone 6573.

The Literary Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. T. Brown, Mrs. W. M. Harper, co-hostess.

The Review Club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. T. Givens at 603 Auburn avenue.

The Home Gardener Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Peters at 2803 South Grand at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. M. J. Hartman, Mrs. J. A. Funston, Mrs. Charles Lobrano, Mrs. Montez Baur. Mrs. Lillie Mae Carroll will speak on "Corsage Making".

Tuesday

The Y-Ettes club of Y-Teens will meet at OPHS at 8:35 a.m.

Organization of Y-Teen Group for "2nd Period" at OPHS at 9:35 a.m.

The Y'D Awake Club of Y-Teen will meet at the Y at 3:30 p.m.

Brownie Girl Scout leaders will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Coon, 518 Jackson St. Mrs. Coon will teach songs.

There will be an executive board meeting of the women of the church at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with Mrs. Roy Kelly, 1600 South Grand street at 2:30 p.m.

General meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Church at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Mrs. E. N. Jackson will talk on "Rachael," the third of a series of lectures on "Holy Women."

Parkview Baptist Church W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. for monthly business meeting and royal service program. Circle one in charge of program.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church, will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m.

W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church will meet at church at 1:30 and go to McGuire Methodist Church where regular business and program meeting will be held.

Regular business meeting of W. M. U. of First Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m.

The W. M. S. of the College Place Baptist Church will meet at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. A. L. Peters, Edgewater Gardens, for a business meeting, study of the year book and a covered dish luncheon.

Sisterhood luncheon and business meeting at Temple Annex at 12:30 p.m.

The League of Women Voters night group No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, 307 Park avenue at 8:00 p.m.

Annual open house at Ouachita Parish High School between the hours of 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Wednesday

The Welcome Branch of the 20th Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Black, 410 Rochell at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Current Literature Club in the home of Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, 370 Rapides, Wednesday November 8 at 2:00 p.m.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will meet at a local restaurant at 12:30 p.m. A Style show will be presented. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Price at 5614 or Mrs. John Oakland at 10593-J.

The Parker Memorial Sunday class will meet for its regular monthly party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Seidenspinner, 607 K street, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Y-Wives' Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Albert Ringold will be the guest speaker on "Hair Styles."

The Tri-Y Club of Y-Teens will meet at the OPHS at 2:10 p.m.

The Jolly Teens Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 6:15 p.m. The program will be in observance of World Fellowship.

Thursday

Annual luncheon of College Heights Garden Club to be held at local restaurant 12:30 p.m. Bayou DeSiard Garden Club to be guests. For reservations call 389-J or 8825-W.

The Onwego Club (8th grade girls) of Y-Teens will entertain the 7th Grade Girls of Neville High School with a tea at Mrs. T. H. Scott's home, 1912 N. 3rd, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Flora group will meet at the home of Mrs. W. B. Jackson, 13 Stubbs avenue at 9:30 a.m.

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Duplicate Copies Are Fun To Sew And Wear

By Sue Burnett

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Two separate patterns, 25 cents each...

For these patterns, send 25 cents in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, care of Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19. N. Y.

Ready for you now—the new Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION 48 pages of smart new styles, special interesting features, free pattern printed inside. Send 25 cents today for your copy.

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SLATE MONTHLY LEGION SESSION

Initiation Of New Members Will Be Held Here Monday Night

The regular semi-monthly meeting of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Home in Monroe on Monday, Nov. 6, 1950, at 8:00 p.m.

All newly-enrolled members of the post will be initiated prior to discussion of regular post business, and all those who have not been initiated are urged to attend. No program other than initiation has been planned, but several important items of business will be discussed at the meeting. The usual refreshments will be served.

The American Legion membership drive is still in progress and will continue to be stressed until Nov. 11. All past members should pay their current dues not later than this date, and any persons who are interested in joining the local post will be welcomed at any time. Veterans who are members of posts other than L. B. Faulk and would like to transfer their membership here are especially urged to do so. They have only to pay their current dues here and present their last year's cards to the post adjutant; no initiation or other formality is necessary to enroll transferees.

All members of L. B. Faulk post are asked to attend Monday's meeting, so that the initiation can be conducted properly and the new members cordially welcomed into the post.

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Whether you win or not we send you our comments on your work, if your drawing shows promise! Trained illustrators, artists and cartoonists now making big money. Find out now if YOU have profitable art talent. There's no fee or obligation. You've nothing to lose—*everything to gain.* Start your drawing now. Mail it today.

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500 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.

● Please enter my attached drawing in your November drawing contest. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name_____ Age____

Address_____ Phone_____

City_____ Zone____ County_____

State_____ Occupation_____

Amateurs Only! Our students not eligible. Make copy of girl 5 ins. high. Pencil or pen only. Omit the lettering. All drawings must be received by Nov. 30, 1950. None returned. Winners notified.

Latest Winner List! Free course winners in previous contest—from list just released: F. Roland, Box 917, Monroe, N.Y.; L. Wise, 204 Watts, Portsmouth, Va.; S. Frey, 19974 Negaunee, Detroit, Mich.; E. Sitarek, 34 Cummings, Irvington, N.J.; B. Abramowski, 3141 33rd, Astoria, L.I., N.Y.

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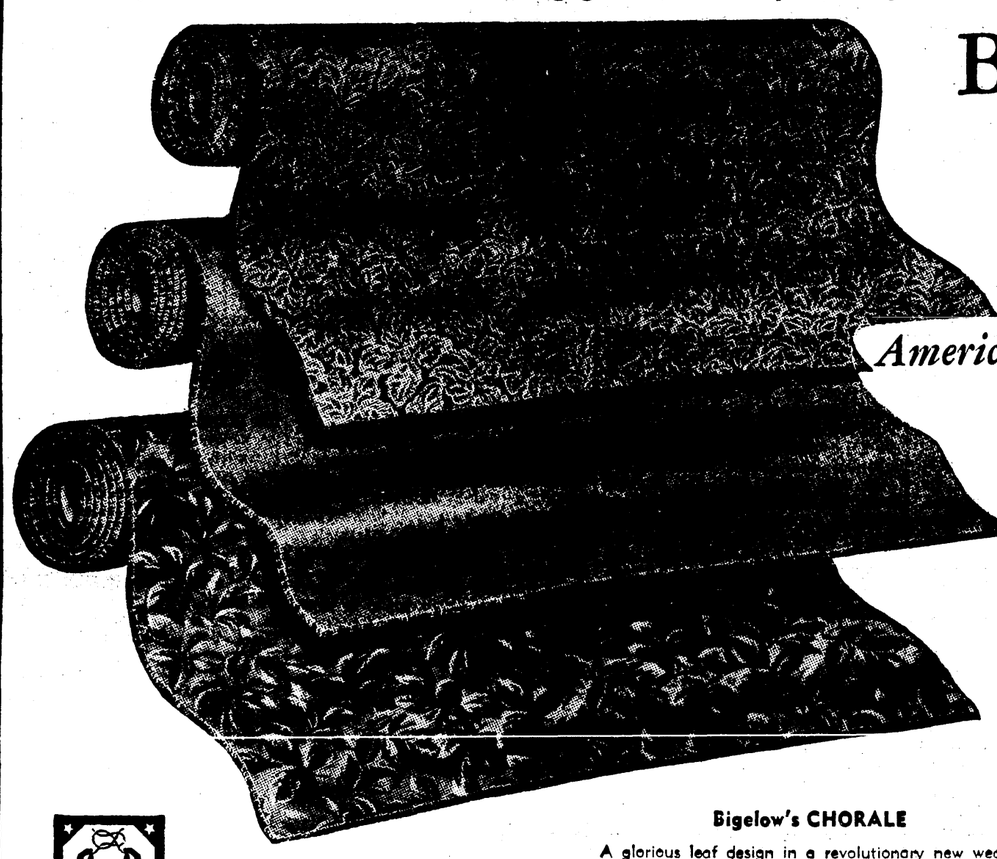

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A glorious leaf design in a revolutionary new weave creating the effect of an expensive sculptured carpet.

Bigelow's CLIFTON
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Bigelow's FASHION TWIST
Bigelow's hard-twist carpet that will stand much wear. Doesen't show footprints.

Bigelow's BRENTFORD
Carved effect carpeting in 100% imported wool. Heavy three-ply yarns combined with two-ply Moresque yarns.

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IRIDESCENT

Lees' Iridescent is woven from a combination of hard-twist and regular yarns which gives a lovely embossed effect — and doesn't mark underfoot. Iridescent comes in exquisite colors — fits perfectly into any type of decor your heart desires.

NUBSETTE

Made of 100% imported wool yarns, it's famous for wear. Shampoos beautifully. Doesn't show footprints.

MONROE FURNITURE

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Society Calendar

Sunday

Buffet supper with music from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

The Chansonnettes will meet November 4 at Northeast Louisiana State College, room 202, at 9:30 a.m.

The Y-Teen inter-club council will meet at the Y at 10:00 a. m.

Regular luncheon-meeting of the Monroe Junior Charity League will be held at a local restaurant at 12:30 p.m. Life members call Mrs. Roy Johns, phone 7883-W for reservations.

Wedding of Miss Gail Stewart and Mr. Tommye D. Fortenberry, Jr., at the First Presbyterian Church at 6:00 in the evening. Reception will follow at the McGuire Golf Club, West Monroe at 7:00 p.m

The monthly meeting of the Corterie will be held at Northeastern Louisiana State College in Room 202, November 4, 9:30 a.m.

Monday

Honest Injuns' Club of Y-Teens will meet at the Y at 6:30 p.m.

The Y. R. G.'s of the YWCA will meet at the Y at :30 p.m.

The Garden Study Club will meet with Mrs Henson Coon at 2:00 p.m.

Regular meeting of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority will be held at the "Lambda House" at 4:00 p.m. Monday.

The "Woman of the Year" banquet will be held at the Frances Hotel at 8 o'clock. Judge Camille Kelly will be guest speaker. Public invited. For reservations call Junior Charity League headquarters. Telephone 6573.

The Literary Guild will meet at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. T. Brown. Mrs. W. M. Harper, co-hostess.

The Review Club will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. A. T. Givens at 603 Auburn avenue.

The Home Gardener Club will meet with Mrs. J. A. Peters at 2803 South Grand at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. M. J. Hartman, Mrs. J. A. Funston, Mrs. Charles Lobrano, Mrs. Montez Baur. Mrs. Lillie Mae Carroll will speak on "Corsage Making".

Tuesday

The Y-Ettes club of Y-Teens will meet at 8:35 a.m.

Organization of Y-Teen Group for "2nd Period" at OPHS at 8:35 a.m.

The Y'D Awake Club of Y-Teen will meet at the Y at 3:30 p.m.

Brownie Girl Scout leaders will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Norman Coon, 518 Jackson St. Mrs. Coon will teach songs.

There will be an executive board meeting of the women of the church at the First Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of St. Anne's circle with Mrs. Roy Kelly, 1600 South Grand street at 2:30 p.m.

General meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Church at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Mrs. E. N. Jackson will talk on "Rachael," the third of a series of lectures on "Holy Women."

Parkview Baptist Church W. M. S. will meet at the church at 2:00 p.m. for monthly business meeting and royal service program. Circle one in charge of program.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church, will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m.

W. S. C. S. Memorial Methodist Church will meet at church at 1:30 and go to McGuire Methodist Church where regular business and program meeting will be held.

Regular business meeting of W. M. U. of First Baptist Church at 3:00 p.m.

The W. M. S. of the College Place Baptist Church will meet at 10:00 a.m. with Mrs. A. L. Peters, Edgewater Gardens, for a business meeting, study of the year book and a covered dish luncheon.

Sisterhood luncheon and business meeting at Temple Annex at 12:30 p.m.

The League of Women Voters night group No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. B. A. Trousdale, 307 Park avenue at 8:00 p.m.

Annual open house at Ouachita Parish High School between the hours of 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Wednesday

The Welcome Branch of the 20th Century Book Club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Black, 410 Rochell at 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Current Literature Club in the home of Mrs. Z. C. Ambrose, 370 Rapides, Wednesday November 8 at 2:00 p.m.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomer's Club will meet at a local restaurant at 12:30 p.m. A Style show will be presented. For reservations call Mrs. Charles Price at 5614 or Mrs. John Oakland at 10593-J.

The Parker Memorial Sunday class will meet for its regular monthly party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Seidenspinner, 607 K street, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Y-Wives' Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Albert Ringold will be the guest speaker on "Hair Styles."

The Tri-Y Club of Y-Teens will meet at the OPHS at 2:10 p.m.

The Jolly Teens Club of Y-Teens will meet at the YWCA at 3:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club of the YWCA will meet at the Y at 6:15 p.m. The program will be in observance of World Fellowship.

Thursday

Annual luncheon of College Heights Garden Club to be held at local restaurant 12:30 p.m. Bayou DeSiard Garden Club to be guests. For reservations call 389-J or 8825-W.

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Here's your big chance, if you want to become a commercial artist, designer, or illustrator! An easy-to-try way to win FREE art training!

Whether you win or not we send you our comments on your work, if your drawing shows promise! Trained illustrators, artists and cartoonists now making big money. Find out now if YOU have profitable art talent. There's no fee or obligation. You've nothing to lose—*everything to gain.* Start your drawing now. Mail it today.

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Name_____ Age____

Address_____ Phone_____

City_____ Zone___ County_____

State_____ Occupation_____

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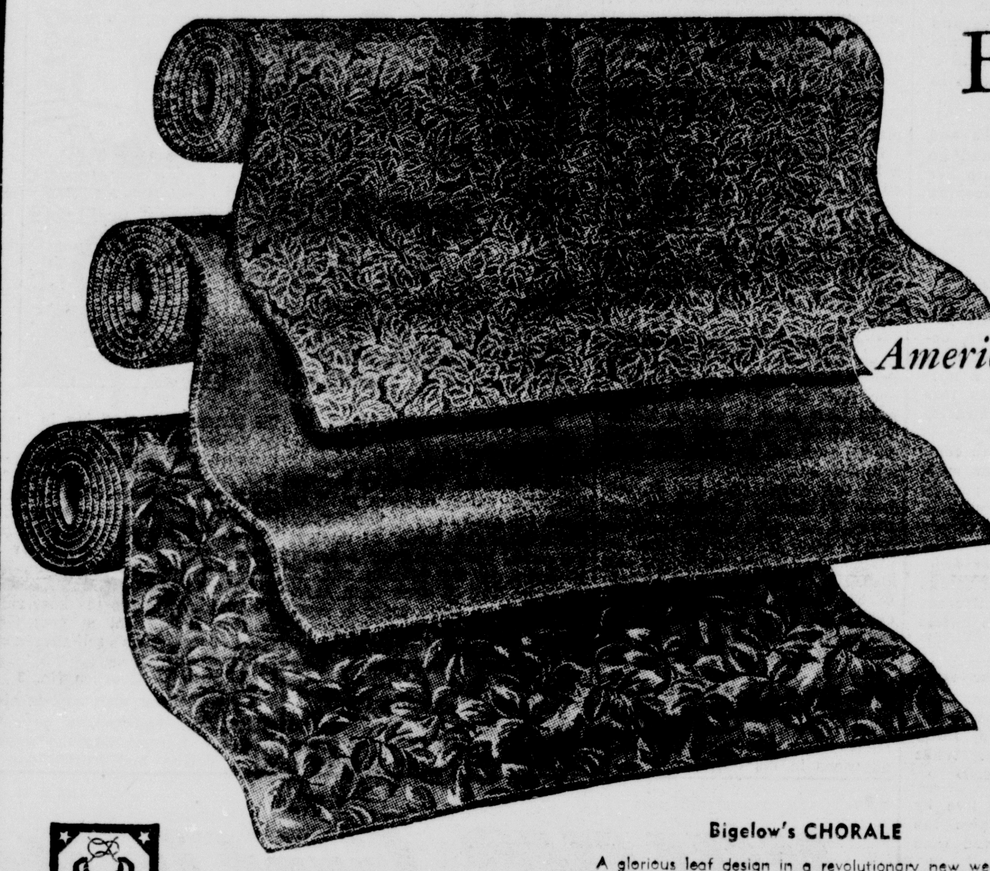

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MONROE FURNITURE Company, Inc.

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DOROTHY DIX

Helpless Husbands

Too Many Men Incapable Of Simplest Household Chores

DEAR MISS DIX: When my boys were small I always shielded them from every hardship, picked up after them, waited on them, never asked them to do any tasks about the house. As a result they grew up completely ignorant of how to run a home. Now they are married and can't afford to have servants, so when their wives are sick the household machinery stops and everything is in utter confusion. My daughter married a man whose mother had taught him to be handy about the house and when my daughter is ill he keeps things running just like clockwork. More than that, he is a great help to her when she is well. Please warn other mothers against making the mistake that I did.

REGRETFUL MOTHER

DOROTHY DIX

ANSWER: I have long contended that making a happy home was a two-handed job that required the co-operation of both the husband and the wife, and that the reason that there were so few ideal homes was because men dumped all the responsibility and the work of making the home on the woman and it was too big a job for her.

SHOULD HELP IN EMERGENCY

Every husband should be not only willing, but also able to help his wife out in a domestic emergency, and it is a shame and a shame that mothers do not prepare their sons to be real helpmeets to the women they marry. They rarely do, however. At home the average boy is treated as if he was the Grand Sultan. Mother waits on him hand and foot. She picks up the clothes that he scatters from one end of the house to the other. She cleans up the bathroom after he has left it looking as if a cyclone had passed through it. If he comes in late she rushes to the kitchen to heat up his dinner for him. Even the husky lads who have to play ball in the afternoons for exercise are not required to do any chores around the house.

Mothers don't deal so tenderly by their daughters. Girls who have stood on their feet all day behind a counter or working in a factory or pounding a typewriter are expected to help get the dinner and clean up when they get home, but not the boys, though why, goodness only knows. It isn't because there is anything occult about cooking or cleaning or dishwashing that boys can't learn that keeps mothers from teaching them how to sweep a room.

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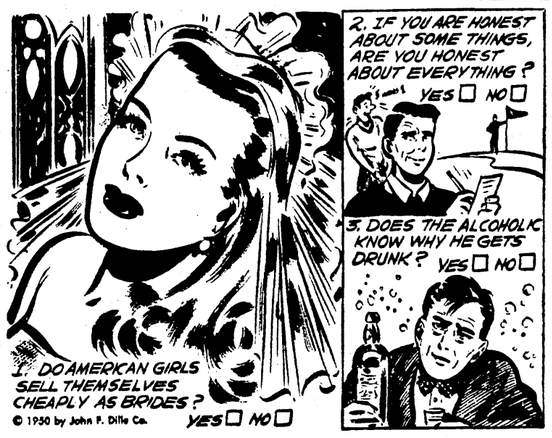

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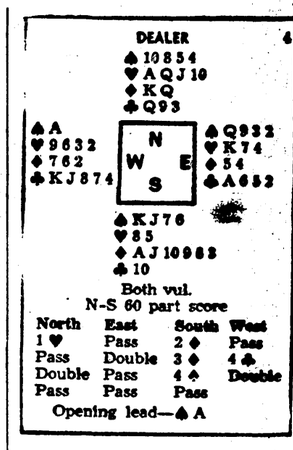

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Walls of average room (10' x 10') can be done for as little as $4.65
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Get DRAMEX from your LOCAL DEALER

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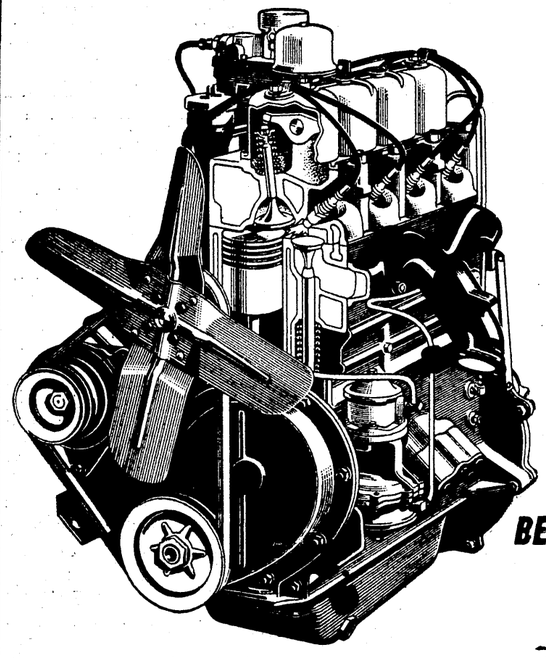
...with a high-compression engine that gets more power and longer mileage from regular-grade gas
The Willys HURRICANE leads the low-priced field in the efficiency of its F-head design, in higher compression (7.4 to 1) that gives better performance and longer mileage on regular gas. And simplicity of design means longer life with lower maintenance cost.
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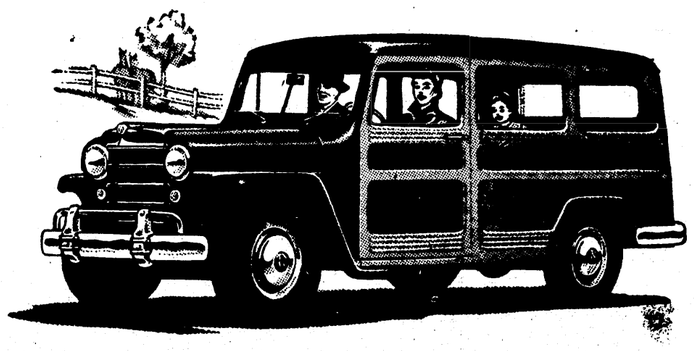
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DOROTHY DIX

Helpless Husbands

Too Many Men Incapable Of Simplest Household Chores

DEAR MISS DIX: When my boys were small I always shielded them from every hardship, picked up after them, waited on them, never asked them to do any tasks about the house. As a result they grew up completely ignorant of how to run a home. Now they are married and can't afford to have servants, so when their wives are sick the household machinery stops and everything is in utter confusion. My daughter married a man whose mother had taught him to be handy about the house and when my daughter is ill he keeps things running just like clockwork. More than that, he is a great help to her when she is well. Please warn other mothers against making the mistake that I did.

REGRETFUL MOTHER

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ANSWER: I have long contended that making a happy home was a two-handed job that required the co-operation of both the husband and the wife, and that the reason that there were so few ideal homes was because men dumped all the responsibility and the work of making the home on the woman and it was too big a job for her.

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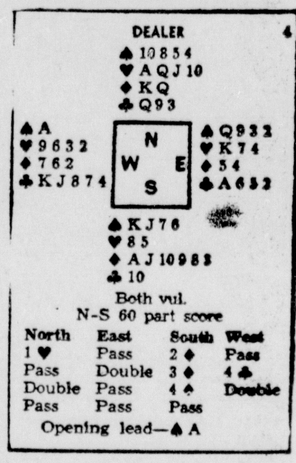

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Get DRAMEX from your LOCAL DEALER

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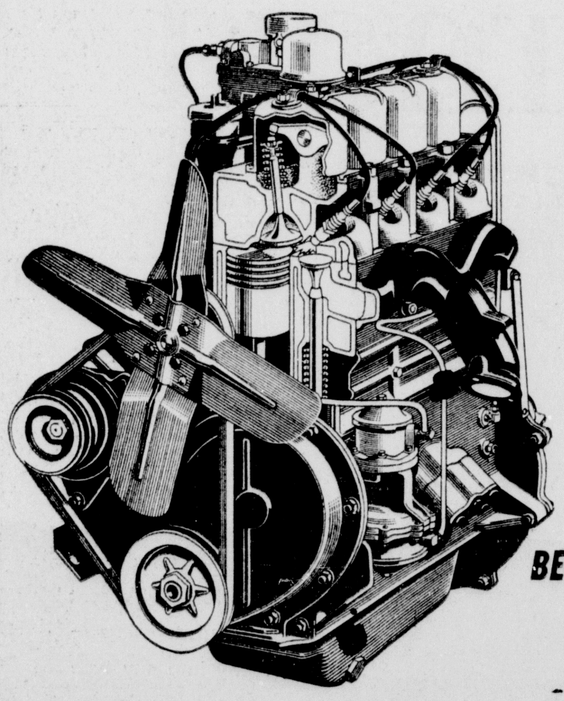
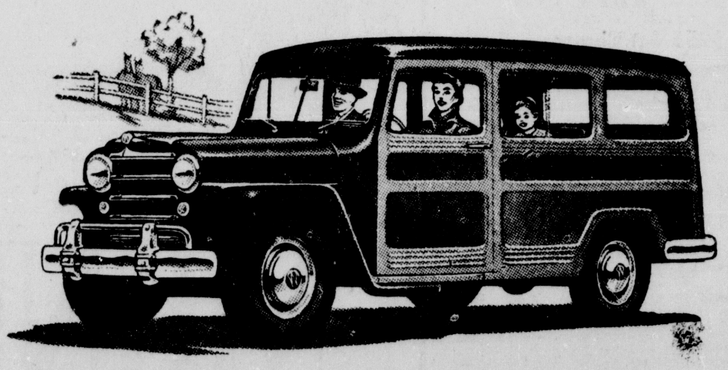

...with a high-compression engine that gets more power and longer mileage from regular-grade gas
The Willys HURRICANE leads the low-priced field in the efficiency of its F-head design, in higher compression (7.4 to 1) that gives better performance and longer mileage on regular gas. And simplicity of design means longer life with lower maintenance cost.
BETTER PERFORMANCE—LONGER MILEAGE!

WILLYS Station Wagon with HURRICANE engine
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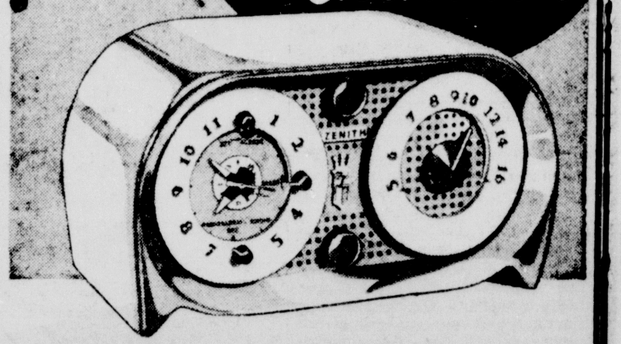
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COME IN TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Fever For Ancient Autos Booms Model-T Prices

By Ted Polumbaum
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

Brookline, Mass.— (NEA) —Not so long ago you could pick up an ancient Model-T Ford for about $15. Now you'd be lucky to get a rusty old one for $150—and if you show too much interest, the price might be three or four times that figure.

The reason for this can be found in places like the gabled and turreted barn of the old Larz Anderson estate in Brookline, just outside Boston, where brass-radiatored Fords stand beside gaslamped Stutz Bearcats and Stanley Steamers.

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What makes these people scour the countryside, place want ads, and bid at auctions for rundown horseless carriages?

"You just get the fever, that's all," says Mrs. W. Nelson Bupp, wife of New England's ranking Veteran Motor Car Club officer. Other collectors simply refer to it as "the bug."

This so-called "bug" caused the late Larz Anderson, one-time U. S. ambassador to Japan and minister to Belgium, to collect everything from rickshaws to Renaults for his Brookline estate. One item he picked up in France—a 1906 Charron Giradot et Voigt—is probably one of the rarest numbers in any auto museum, and was acquired by the Veteran Motor Car Club last year.

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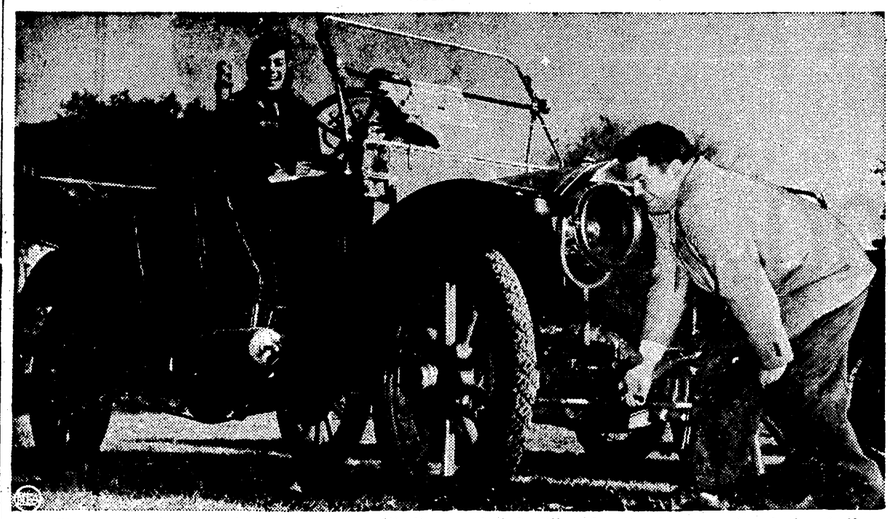
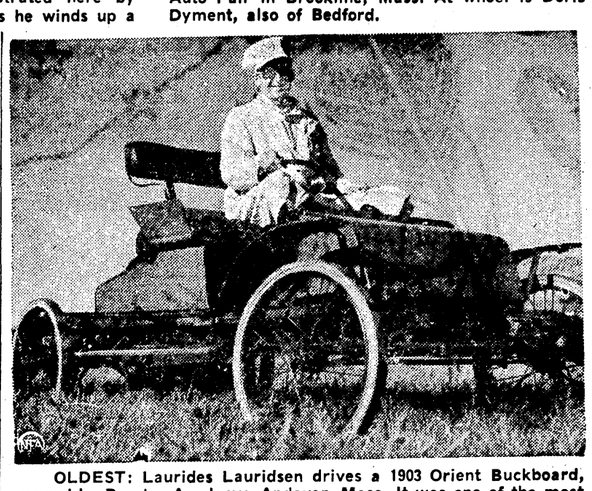
CRANKER



Strong arm is a requisite for people with the ancient auto "bug," as demonstrated here by John Dodge of Bedford, Mass., as he winds up a 1911 Cadillac for the big parade at the Antique Auto Fair in Brookline, Mass. At wheel is Doris Dyment, also of Bedford.



OLDEST: Laurides Lauridsen drives a 1903 Orient Buckboard, owned by Proctor Academy, Andover, Mass. It was one of the most ancient at the Antique Auto Fair.

He Spares Pelts, Turns On Nylon, Makes Fur Coats On Assembly Line

By Bert Goldrath
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

Milwaukee, Wis. — (NEA — There's good news in the animal kingdom. Sleek fur coats that grew in a factory instead of on a four-footed beast are coming off the assembly line here. They closely resemble the real thing, but they are made entirely of nylon.

Chief advantages, according to Sidney Krasno, 33-year-old manufacturer of the nylon furs, is that they have twice the warmth of fur with half the weight, they're sold minus the 20 per cent excise tax (at $140 for the three-quarter-length job), and they can be surface washed with soap and water or dry cleaned by ordinary methods.

Nylon doesn't interest moths so the coats need no special storage, and there's nothing in the fabric to trouble persons allergic to furs. The material, says Krasno, is also windproof and water repellent. If the "hairs" become matted, they can be restored to shape by hand vacuum cleaning.

Nylon pile fabrics appeared on the clothing scene during World War II. In an experiment, Arctic fliers wearing nothing at all beneath their nylon coats stayed warm for several hours at 60 below zero.

What's good news to the animal kingdom and perhaps to the U. S. consumer may turn out to be bad news for Russia, which has been doing a multi-milliom dollar fur business with America.

A possible indication of the future of the nylon fur coat industry was a recent sale in a large Chicago department store. The enthusiastic buyer expected to sell as many as 12 coats the first week. He sold 61.

The coats are currently being produced in short and three-quarter lengths, in navy, red, grey and white. They are made in a box style with slit pockets, cuffed sleeves and hooked lapovers. Everything is nylon but the hooks—the pile itself, the knitted base, mesh interlining and double weight lining, which matches the coats or can be had in racy plaids.

So far the new fur-type coats are being manufactured to resemble only mouton. That's because Krasno's firm—Milfur, Inc.—was originally in the business of making mouton coats. They dropped the real moutons last winter and have switched over completely to nylon.

But Krasno declares that nylon pile can be made to resemble any real fur so closely that an expert can only tell the difference by the closest scrutiny. The nylon filaments can even be baked to hold the curl of Persian lamb.

While nylon probably won't make inroads in the mink and chinchilla set, its backers anticipate that the new product will have a big effect in the low and medium priced fur coat field.

FUR THAT GREW IN A FACTORY—from nylon—made these two coats. The "sheared nylon shortie" on the scale weighs only three and a quarter pounds, compared to the eight-pound average of natural fur coats.

CITY SCHOOLS OBSERVING WEEK

Nation's Education Is Theme; Talks On Radio Slated In Monroe

National Education Week will be observed in the Monroe city school system by a series of talks by citizens of the Twin Cities.

This, the 30th observance of National Education Week, will begin today and continue each day through Saturday, Nov. 11. The following speakers will be on the radio at the time listed below.

Sunday, Nov. 5, Moral and Spiritual Values, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, 9:35 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 6, Responsibilities of a Citizen, District Attorney Fred Fudickar, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Meaning of the Ballot, Judge W. M. Harper, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, Urgent School Needs, Supt. J. M. Boyet, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9, Opportunities for All, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10, Home School Community Teamwork, Principal Elgin Boggs, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11, Freedom's Heritage, Principal Miss Mae Coker, 4:15 p.m.

All persons interested in education and children are invited to hear these five minutes talks daily through the coming week.

Vegetation is just beginning to reappear in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska, 38 years after the eruption of Mt. Katmai.

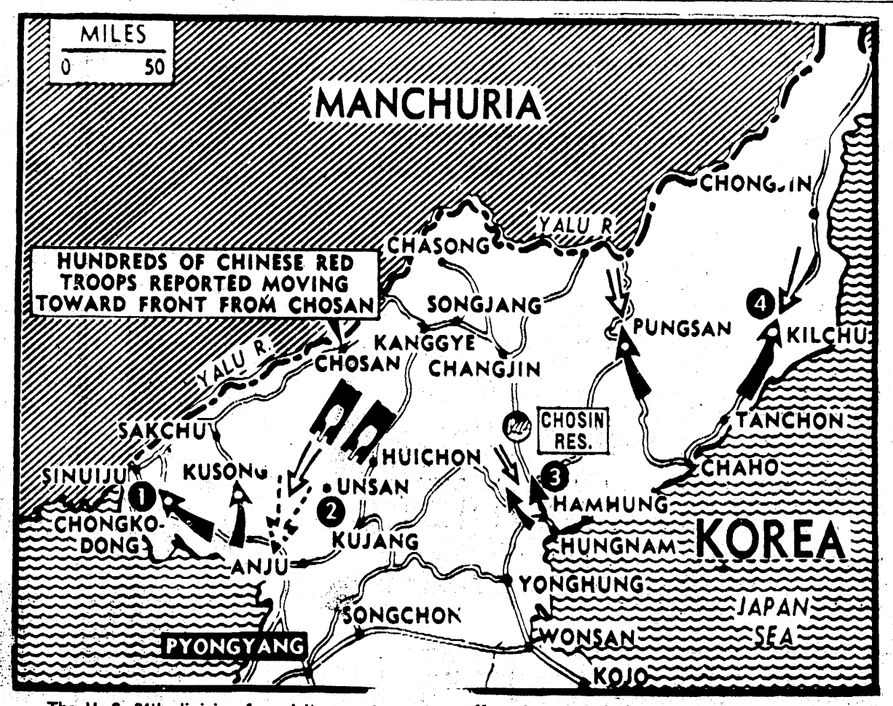
LESTER COLBERT HEADS CHRYSLER

K. T. Keller Named Chairman Of Corporation's Board Of Directors

Detroit, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lester L. Colbert was elected president of Chrysler Corp. today as the board of directors named K. T. Keller as board chairman. In the latter capacity Keller will continue to have general oversight of all the business and affairs of the corporation.

Colbert who has been president of the Chrysler Dodge division and a vice-president of the corporation since September 1949, also becomes chief executive officer of the corporation.

In a letter to the stockholders, accompanying the nine months financial statement of the corporation Keller reported a total sales volume of $1,490,404,450. During the nine months period Chrysler's Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler divisions sold 898,170 vehicles.



The U. S. 24th division forced its way beyond Chongkodong (1) to within 14 miles of Yalu river, but Red thrust southwest of Unsan sector (2) still held an American battalion at bay. Reports said tanks and Chinese Reds were sent to Unsan sector in threat (broken arrow) to cut off yank vangards in northwest. Americans heading for clash with Chinese Reds near Hamhung, (3) while south Koreans fighting inland counterattacked enemy south of Chosin reservoir (dam symbols). South Koreans were fanning out above Kilchu (4). (NEA Telephoto.)

Hal Boyle

NOTEBOOK

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 2—(AP)—There are some men in this world you meet but once—and they stick in your mind forever.

Such a man, to me, was Lt. Logan Weathers, a lean, tall young tarheel from Shelby, N. C.

He had three qualities that should have sent him far in life: a robust sense of humor, a kindly heart and courageous leadership. But the first quality probably would have kept him from becoming a general, he sometimes laughed at rank.

The second quality can now be remembered only with a sigh by those who knew his kindness. As for his third quality—the bright gift of valor—it brought him medals from his government and death in a far country.

The only day I ever saw him I didn't know the lieutenant had won the nation's second highest award for bravery in the Second World War. He received his Distinguished Service Cross on Okinawa by drawing enemy fire on himself to save his company, and then reorganizing a shattered battalion and leading it back into the attack.

His sergeant told me about Weathers' valor in Korea. They had come out of Chinju when that southeast Korean city was a milestone in a massive north Korean drive to seize the port of Pusan in earlier days of this campaign.

Weathers and several of his men were among the last to leave Chinju. They were in a column of Americans retreating towards Masan, in the direction of Pusan.

"I never left a hurt man yet," the lieutenant said suddenly. And back into Chinju he went, with a jeep and a truck, to search for men lost from his outfit.

He found none, and had to shoot out two machinegun nests and winch his vehicles across a blown bridgespan to get back out again.

I met him in a Masan hospital a few hours later, looking to see if any men from his company had been wounded. He told about the American retreat from Chinju in cool, intelligent and impersonal manner I have never forgotten—like a historian who recognizes the importance of an event but who can detach himself from the bitterness of the moment.

I think it is a virtue that good soldiers have, as well as good historians.

On a road leaving the city I met the deputy divisional commander.

When I mentioned having talked with Weathers the general said:

"He is a fine young officer. I pinned the D. S. C. on him myself on Okinawa. And it should have been the Congressional Medal of Honor."

That was the last I heard of the lieutenant for several weeks. It isn't every day that an ordinary war reporter bumps into a reconnaissance platoon leader whose ordinary job is to seek and locate the hidden enemy.

Then one night a military policeman—Cpl. Clifford M. Williams of Mansfield, La.—dropped into our press billet in Wegu. He had served earlier in Weathers' recon platoon and over a few cans of beer he told me the rest of the lieutenant's story.

"A few days after Chinju the lieutenant was supporting an infantry attack in his armored car," said Williams. "A rocket or artillery shell hit the car. It cut the assistant driver in half and it blew off the lieutenant's arm.

"A machinegun opened up on the car. The lieutenant crawled out and charged it. He knocked it out, too, holding his Carbine in one hand. And then, well, I guess the people who owned the machinegun got the lieutenant."

For this feat Weathers was posthumously awarded a cluster to his D. S. C.

"One of our men picking up the dead found his body," said the corporal. "The lieutenant had been wearing a brand new pair of boots. But somebody had taken them off—probably the Reds."

Later the lieutenant's widow wrote his outfit.

"She said that he had been a wonderful husband and father," said Williams. "But she said she couldn't help wondering sometimes whether he had died in vain. And that is food for thought—when you come to think about it."

The corporal tilted his beer can and lowered it.

"The lieutenant was a great kidder," he laughed. "He liked to tell us about the time he met a marine general. He said he told the general that if he would just issue a couple of packages of bubble gum to each of his marines they could easily smother two regiments of Reds.

"You know the lieutenant came from North Carolina. He used to say 'When I get home I'm going to raise my own tobacco, make my own whiskey and crawl up on a tower every morning and spit on the state of Virginia.' "

The corporal chuckled. Then he lifted up the beer can and when he put it down his smile was gone again.

"I tell you," he said earnestly, "that lieutenant was quite a guy. He had more guts than any man."

That is epitaph enough in wartime. But I suppose each of us has his own reason for remembering a young platoon leader named Weathers—his wife, his corporal, his general, and a man who saw him only once.

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL

Haifa, Israel—(AP)—Lime and siliceous dune sand which are ample here and available at low cost, will be used for the local production of "Ytong", a building material invented and used in Sweden.

"Ytong" is said to combine the strength of concrete with low thermal conductivity.

STATE FEDERATION TO MEET SHORTLY

Women's Club Of Louisiana To Hold 51st Session In Crescent City

The fifty-first annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Womens' Clubs, Inc., will convene in New Orleans, La., November 9, 10, and 11 with headquarters at the Jung Hotel. Reservations are also being made at the Roosevelt, St. Charles, Monteleone and New Orleans Hotels.

Fifth district will be represented by Miss Bessie Noble, district president, and a corps of district chairmen and local delegates from the 36 federated clubs throughout northeast Louisiana. The Louisiana federation comprises 147 clubs with approximately four thousand members. The convention proper will open at 10:00 a.m., Thursday.

November 9 with the board of director's meeting in the Jung. The assembly will convene at 1:00 p.m. in the International House when Mayor Morrison will extend welcome greetings. The featured speaker will be Mr. Lloyd Cobb president of the International House who will speak on international affairs.

Thursday evening's program will be presented at a dinner by the Junior Clubwomen of Louisiana, with a speaker from N. O. R. D. The Junior opera chorus from this organization will furnish the music. There will be a speaker on fine arts and architecture.

During the Friday morning session, Mrs. Beatrice Wright of New York City, assistant national director of Women's Activities National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will bring a message on "Challenge to Polio." There will also be a speaker to discuss the "Revision of the Louisiana Constitution and By-Laws."

The president's banquet Friday night, the highlight of the convention, will honor Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oaks, Iowa, general federation president, who, with Mrs. Henry M. Mims, state president, of Baton Rouge, will preside during the three days' activities. Mrs. Houghton will tell of her travels abroad, and bring a message from the general federation to all club women of our state to reiterate their faith in the United Nations and to work for civilian defense when that program has been set up. She is an outstanding citizen and club woman, has visited in every state of the union. She has broadcast three times on the "Voice of America" program, has taken part on six network radio programs, and appeared on television. At present, she is living in the permanent headquarters of general federation in Washington, D. C. The theme of her administration "Building Citadels of Freedom" will be emphasized in her address Friday night.

Saturday morning a federation workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Henry Mims, state president. Convention will adjourn at noon, Saturday, the 11th.

The officers of the Louisiana federation include Miss Ethel Watson, auditor, of Mangham, who was elected last November at the state convention in Alexandria. Recently appointed by Mrs. Mims as chairmen of L. F. W. C. from Fifth district are: Mrs. C. E. Hester, revisions, of Tallulah; Mrs. W. A. Davis, roadside and parks, Ruston; Mrs. H. V. Collins, general federation clubwoman, Monroe; Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, resolutions, Monroe; Mrs. Cluade Grimes, American home, Tallulah; Miss Blanche Wilson, adult education, Sicily Island; and Mrs. T. S. Starnes, education, of Monroe.

RUGGED OPPONENTS

Williamsburg, Va.—More than half of the 1950 William and Mary football team has been sidelined with injuries after the first six games. Strangely enough, not a single injury was suffered in practice, except for apre-season practice game with Georgetown in which backs Ed Weber and Ed Magdziak were hurt.

James Marlow:

THE NATION TODAY

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Here's a quick run-down on Tuesday's national elections.

About 42,000,000 people are expected to vote. If they do, they'll set a record for a non-presidential election.

Thirty-six of the 96 senate seats and all 435 house seats are at stake.

And this year the people of 33 states have to elect governors. (Maine has already elected a govenor and three house members).

Democrats and Republicans have both spent around $1,000,000 each in this year's campaigns.

At this moment in the senate the Democrats outnumber the republicans, 54 to 42, or 12 more. The Republicans need a net gain of seven to get control.

In the house the Republicans need 49 more members to grab control. To do this they must keep their present strength of 169, fill their own three vacant seats, and pick up 46 from the Democrats.

Among the 48 states right now the Democratic governors outnumber the Republicans, 29 to 19.

In the 33 governorships being filled this year, the Democrats hold 17 posts, the Republicans 16.

(In three southern states the Republicans have offered no candidates against Govs. Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia; Gordon Browning, Tennessee; and Candidate James F. Byrnes, South Carolina.)

To a Russian Communist there probably wouldn't seem much to choose between any of the Democratic and Republican candidates.

But to the people of this country, where the big fights are always between Democrats and Republicans, apparently there is quite a wide difference, since they seem to take the campaigns seriously enough.

This year the Republicans are putting up a ding-dong battle all over the country, two of the toughest fights being in Ohio and California.

In California two members of the house—Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, Republican—are battling for a senate seat.

In Ohio, Republican Senator Robert A. Taft is trying to keep his Democratic opponent, state Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, from unseating him.

The president, going out to St. Louis to make a speech for his party tonight, has cheerfully predicted a landslide for the Democrats.

Except for him, the political bigshots in both camps have been pretty cautious with their forecasts, although both sides claim victory before the voting starts.

With the exception of one two-year period—1947 and 1948—when the Republicans had control of congress, the Democrats have had a majority in both house and senate since 1933, with a Democratic president in the White House now for 17 unbroken years.

TWO UTILITIES PLAN TO MERGE

Central La. Electric Co., Gulf Public Service Make Agreement

Alexandria, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The way was cleared today for the merger of two utilities companies in Louisiana with assets aggregating approximately $32,700,000.

The companies are the Central Louisiana Electric Co., Inc., with headquarters in Alexandria, and Gulf Public Service Co., Inc., domiciled in Lafayette.

An agreement was reached this afternoon by directors of the two companies—meeting separately in Alexandria and Lafayette—to go ahead with merger plans.

The combined companies employ approximately 900 persons. Cleco serves a six-parish central Louisiana area, while Gulf Public Service scattered areas, principally in DeSoto, Sabine, Red River Natchitoches, Vernon and Beauregard Parishes in west central Louisiana, and Allen, Acadia, Evangeline, Iberia and St. Mary in southwest Louisiana.

A joint statement by officials of the two companies said it was agreed that Cleco will make an offer to stockholders of Gulf Public Service to exchange their shares of common stock for shares of preferred and common stock of Cleco.

The exchange offer is at the rate of four-tenths of a share of common stock of the par value of $10 per share and 1-25th of a share of 4.5 percent preferred stock of the par value of $100 per share of Cleco for each share of Gulf Public Service common stock.

Prior to the exchange offer, Cleco will pay a special dividend to its own stockholders consisting of 1-20th of a share of common stock.

DeWitt Mackenzie:

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The utter madness of the idea that assassination of President Truman would benefit Puerto Rico politically is being emphasized this week end by registration of that country's voters for a constitutional referendum.

That referendum, which is to be held next year, is to decide whether the people will accept President Truman's offer to let them frame their own constitution. It's only four months since he signed the bill granting the island the right to make its own constitution—that is, to write its own ticket of independence.

As long as five years ago the Puerto Ricans were advised that they could have their absolute independence if they wanted it. Yet we see the tragic fruition of a savage and senseless plot of assassination which has its roots in the minds of radical Puerto Rican nationalists, egged on by Communists.

These are facts which Americans should recognize in judging the situation. The Nationalists are not a strong party and the Communists aren't numerous. However, they do include the dangerous elements which have made themselves felt in the attempt to murder the president, and in the bloody though short-lived revolt which the Nationalists touched off last Monday.

Many observers take the view that the small but active Communist group in Puerto Rico inspired both the upheaval and the attempt on President Truman's life. This might not be difficult, because the Nationalist membership includes a considerable number of malcontents whose grievances aren't political but are born of hatreds involving race and color. There are few more bitter grounds of conflict than these.

The vast majority of Puerto Ricans have no truck with the separatists and certainly not with the Reds. The majority most definitely do not want to cut loose from the United States. They fully recognize that they don't possess the economic or physical strength to look after themselves. They recognize that their fortunes are linked with those of America.

However, it has been made clear to them that if at any time they change their minds, they can go out on their own. Nobody is holding them in servitude.

The revolt and the attempted assassination have resulted in a sweeping clean-up of Nationalist and Communist party leaders in Puerto Rico.

Among those arrested are Pedro Albizu Campos, Nationalist president; Cecil Andreu Iglesias, Communist president; Juan Santos Rivera, Communist party secretary, and Saez Corales, president of the General Union of Workers, which Governor Luis Munoz Marin characterizes as a Communist front.

Meantime, unless there is some change of program, the registration of voters for the projected constitutional referendum will take place. America's action in granting Puerto Rico the right to make its own constitution has been hailed by Governor Luis Munoz Marin as the beginning of "new relations with the United States."

GUARDSMEN QUESTION PUERTO RICAN NATIONALIST'S WIFE

Guardsmen question weeping wife of Jayuya Nationalist leader, Lisandro A. Rivera, demanding to know where he is. She professes ignorance of her husband's whereabouts after guardsmen recaptured San Juan. Riotings which started in San Juan on October 27, culminated on November 1, with the attempted assassination of President Truman at Blair House in Washington. (NEA Telephoto.)

Fever For Ancient Autos Booms Model-T Prices

By Ted Polumbaum
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

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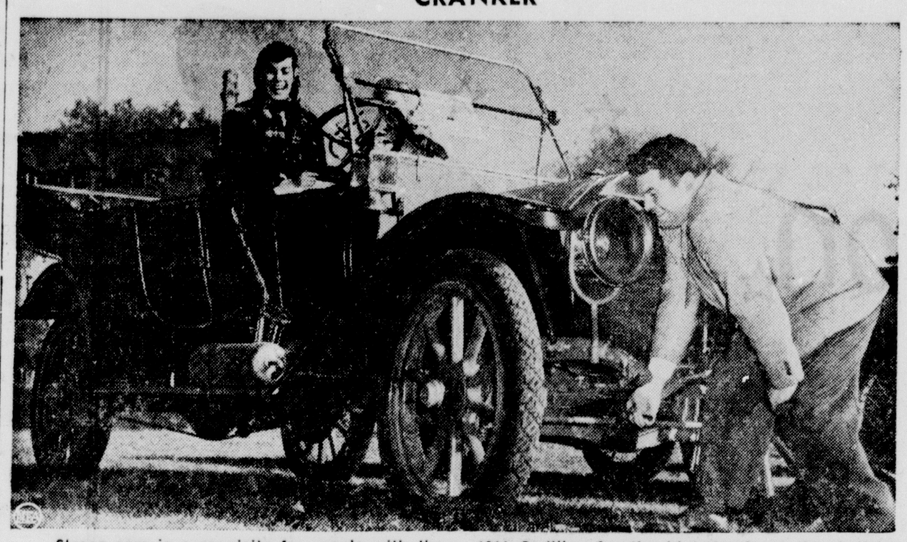
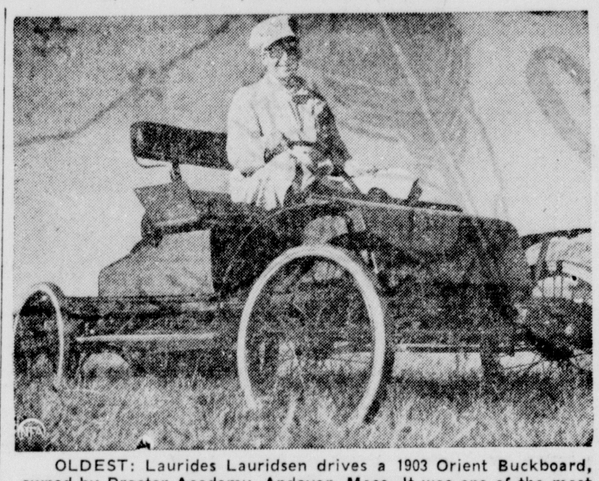
CRANKER



Strong arm is a requisite for people with the ancient auto "bug," as demonstrated here by John Dodge of Bedford, Mass., as he winds up a 1911 Cadillac for the big parade at the Antique Auto Fair in Brookline, Mass. At wheel is Doris Dyment, also of Bedford.



OLDEST: Laurides Lauridsen drives a 1903 Orient Buckboard, owned by Proctor Academy, Andover, Mass. It was one of the most ancient at the Antique Auto Fair.

He Spares Pelts, Turns On Nylon, Makes Fur Coats On Assembly Line

By Bert Goldrath
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

Milwaukee, Wis. — (NEA — There's good news in the animal kingdom. Sleek fur coats that grew in a factory instead of on a four-footed beast are coming off the assembly line here. They closely resemble the real thing, but they are made entirely of nylon.

Chief advantages, according to Sidney Krasno, 33-year-old manufacturer of the nylon furs, is that they have twice the warmth of fur with half the weight, they're sold minus the 20 per cent excise tax (at $140 for the three-quarter-length job), and they can be surface washed with soap and water or dry cleaned by ordinary methods.

Nylon doesn't interest moths so the coats need no special storage, and there's nothing in the fabric to trouble persons allergic to furs. The material, says Krasno, is also windproof and water repellent. If the "hairs" become matted, they can be restored to shape by hand vacuum cleaning.

Nylon pile fabrics appeared on the clothing scene during World War II. In an experiment, Arctic fliers wearing nothing at all beneath their nylon coats stayed warm for several hours at 60 below zero.

What's good news to the animal kingdom and perhaps to the U. S. consumer may turn out to be bad news for Russia, which has been doing a multi-milliom dollar fur business with America.

A possible indication of the future of the nylon fur coat industry was a recent sale in a large Chicago department store. The enthusiastic buyer expected to sell as many as 12 coats the first week. He sold 61.

The coats are currently being produced in short and three-quarter lengths, in navy, red, grey and white. They are made in a box style with slit pockets, cuffed sleeves and hooked lapovers. Everything is nylon but the hooks—the pile itself, the knitted base, mesh interlining and double weight lining, which matches the coats or can be had in racy plaids.

So far the new fur-type coats are being manufactured to resemble only mouton. That's because Krasno's firm—Milfur, Inc.—was originally in the business of making mouton coats. They dropped the real moutons last winter and have switched over completely to nylon.

But Krasno declares that nylon pile can be made to resemble any real fur so closely that an expert can only tell the difference by the closest scrutiny. The nylon filaments can even be baked to hold the curl of Persian lamb.

While nylon probably won't make inroads in the mink and chinchilla set, its backers anticipate that the new product will have a big effect in the low and medium priced fur coat field.

FUR THAT GREW IN A FACTORY—from nylon—made these two coats. The "sheared nylon shortie" on the scale weighs only three and a quarter pounds, compared to the eight-pound average of natural fur coats.

CITY SCHOOLS OBSERVING WEEK

Nation's Education Is Theme; Talks On Radio Slated In Monroe

National Education Week will be observed in the Monroe city school system by a series of talks by citizens of the Twin Cities.

This, the 30th observance of National Education Week, will begin today and continue each day through Saturday, Nov. 11. The following speakers will be on the radio at the time listed below.

Sunday, Nov. 5, Moral and Spiritual Values, Rev. A. T. Mitchell, 9:35 a.m.

Monday, Nov. 6, Responsibilities of a Citizen, District Attorney Fred Fudickar, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, Meaning of the Ballot, Judge W. M. Harper, 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, Urgent School Needs, Supt. J. M. Boyet, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9, Opportunities for All, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, 4:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10, Home School Community Teamwork, Principal Elgin Boggs, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 11, Freedom's Heritage, Principal Miss Mae Coker, 4:15 p.m.

All persons interested in education and children are invited to hear these five minutes talks daily through the coming week.

Vegetation is just beginning to reappear in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska, 38 years after the eruption of Mt. Katmai.

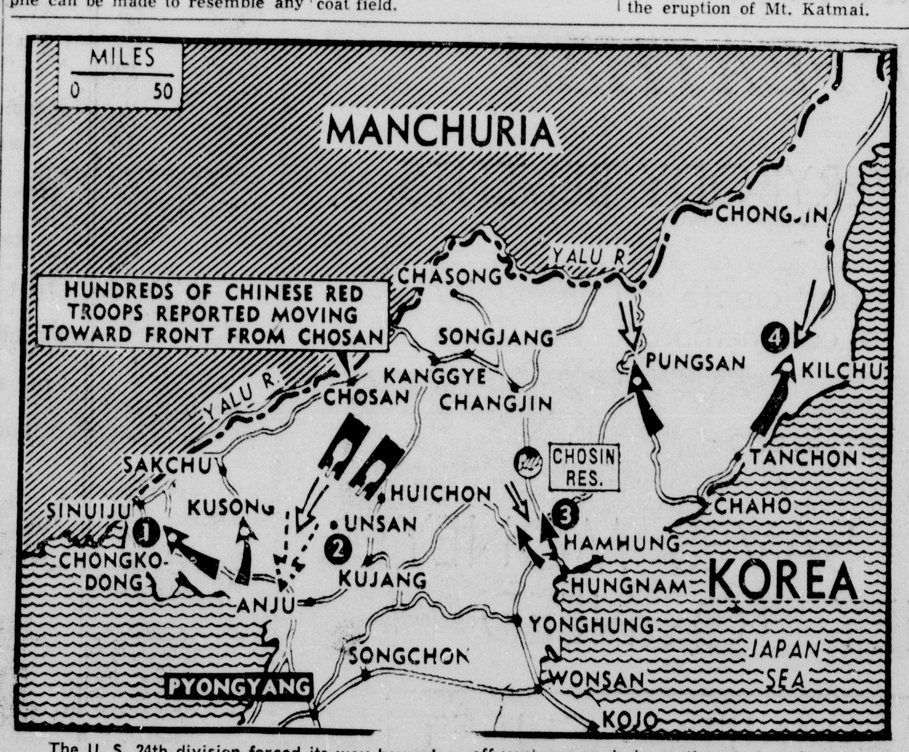
LESTER COLBERT HEADS CHRYSLER

K. T. Keller Named Chairman Of Corporation's Board Of Directors

Detroit, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Lester L. Colbert was elected president of Chrysler Corp. today as the board of directors named K. T. Keller as board chairman. In the latter capacity Keller will continue to have general oversight of all the business and affairs of the corporation.

Colbert who has been president of the Chrysler Dodge division and a vice-president of the corporation since September 1949, also becomes chief executive officer of the corporation.

In a letter to the stockholders, accompanying the nine months financial statement of the corporation Keller reported a total sales volume of $1,490,404,450. During the nine months period Chrysler's Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler divisions sold 898,170 vehicles.



The U. S. 24th division forced its way beyond Chongkodong (1) to within 14 miles of Yalu river, but Red thrust southwest of Unsan sector (2) still held an American battalion at bay. Reports said tanks and Chinese Reds were sent to Unsan sector in threat (broken arrow) to cut off yank vangards in northwest. Americans heading for clash with Chinese Reds near Hamhung, (3) while south Koreans fighting inland counterattacked enemy south of Chosin reservoir (dam symbols). South Koreans were fanning out above Kilchu (4). (NEA Telephoto.)

Hal Boyle

NOTEBOOK

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters, Korea, Nov. 2—(AP)—There are some men in this world you meet but once—and they stick in your mind forever.

Such a man, to me, was Lt. Logan Weathers, a lean, tall young tarheel from Shelby, N. C.

He had three qualities that should have sent him far in life: a robust sense of humor, a kindly heart and courageous leadership. But the first quality probably would have kept him from becoming a general, he sometimes laughed at rank.

The second quality can now be remembered only with a sigh by those who knew his kindness. As for his third quality—the bright gift of valor—it brought him medals from his government and death in a far country.

The only day I ever saw him I didn't know the lieutenant had won the nation's second highest award for bravery in the Second World War. He received his Distinguished Service Cross on Okinawa by drawing enemy fire on himself to save his company, and then reorganizing a shattered battalion and leading it back into the attack.

His sergeant told me about Weathers' valor in Korea. They had come out of Chinju when that southeast Korean city was a milestone in a massive north Korean drive to seize the port of Pusan in earlier days of this campaign.

Weathers and several of his men were among the last to leave Chinju. They were in a column of Americans retreating towards Masan, in the direction of Pusan.

"I never left a hurt man yet," the lieutenant said suddenly. And back into Chinju he went, with a jeep and a truck, to search for men lost from his outfit.

He found none, and had to shoot out two machinegun nests and winch his vehicles across a blown bridgespan to get back out again.

I met him in a Masan hospital a few hours later, looking to see if any men from his company had been wounded. He told about the American retreat from Chinju in cool, intelligent and impersonal manner I have never forgotten—like a historian who recognizes the importance of an event but who can detach himself from the bitterness of the moment.

I think it is a virtue that good soldiers have, as well as good historians.

On a road leaving the city I met the deputy divisional commander.

When I mentioned having talked with Weathers the general said:

"He is a fine young officer. I pinned the D. S. C. on him myself on Okinawa. And it should have been the Congressional Medal of Honor."

That was the last I heard of the lieutenant for several weeks. It isn't every day that an ordinary war reporter bumps into a reconnaissance platoon leader whose ordinary job is to seek and locate the hidden enemy.

Then one night a military policeman—Cpl. Clifford M. Williams of Mansfield, La.—dropped into our press billet in Wegu. He had served earlier in Weathers' recon platoon and over a few cans of beer he told me the rest of the lieutenant's story.

"A few days after Chinju the lieutenant was supporting an infantry attack in his armored car," said Williams. "A rocket or artillery shell hit the car. It cut the assistant driver in half and it blew off the lieutenant's arm.

"A machinegun opened up on the car. The lieutenant crawled out and charged it. He knocked it out, too, holding his Carbine in one hand. And then, well, I guess the people who owned the machinegun got the lieutenant."

For this feat Weathers was posthumously awarded a cluster to his D. S. C.

"One of our men picking up the dead found his body," said the corporal. "The lieutenant had been wearing a brand new pair of boots. But somebody had taken them off—probably the Reds."

Later the lieutenant's widow wrote his outfit.

"She said that he had been a wonderful husband and father," said Williams. "But she said she couldn't help wondering sometimes whether he had died in vain. And that is food for thought—when you come to think about it."

The corporal tilted his beer can and lowered it.

"The lieutenant was a great kidder," he laughed. "He liked to tell us about the time he met a marine general. He said he told the general that if he would just issue a couple of packages of bubble gum to each of his marines they could easily smother two regiments of Reds.

"You know the lieutenant came from North Carolina. He used to say 'When I get home I'm going to raise my own tobacco, make my own whiskey and crawl up on a tower every morning and spit on the state of Virginia.' "

The corporal chuckled. Then he lifted up the beer can and when he put it down his smile was gone again.

"I tell you," he said earnestly, "that lieutenant was quite a guy. He had more guts than any man."

That is epitaph enough in wartime. But I suppose each of us has his own reason for remembering a young platoon leade. named Weathers—his wife, his corporal, his general, and a man who saw him only once.

NEW BUILDING MATERIAL

Haifa, Israel—(AP)—Lime and siliceous dune sand which are ample here and available at low cost, will be used for the local production of "Ytong", a building material invented and used in Sweden.

"Ytong" is said to combine the strength of concrete with low thermal conductivity.

STATE FEDERATION TO MEET SHORTLY

Women's Club Of Louisiana To Hold 51st Session In Crescent City

The fifty-first annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Womens' Clubs, Inc., will convene in New Orleans, La., November 9, 10, and 11 with headquarters at the Jung Hotel. Reservations are also being made at the Roosevelt, St. Charles, Monteleone and New Orleans Hotels.

Fifth district will be represented by Miss Bessie Noble, district president, and a corps of district chairmen and local delegates from the 36 federated clubs throughout northeast Louisiana. The Louisiana federation comprises 147 clubs with approximately four thousand members. The convention proper will open at 10:00 a.m., Thursday.

November 9 with the board of director's meeting in the Jung. The assembly will convene at 1:00 p.m. in the International House when Mayor Morrison will extend welcome greetings. The featured speaker will be Mr. Lloyd Cobb president of the International House who will speak on international affairs.

Thursday evening's program will be presented at a dinner by the Junior Clubwomen of Louisiana, with a speaker from N. O. R. D. The Junior opera chorus from this organization will furnish the music. There will be a speaker on fine arts and architecture.

During the Friday morning session, Mrs. Beatrice Wright of New York City, assistant national director of Women's Activities National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., will bring a message on "Challenge to Polio." There will also be a speaker to discuss the "Revision of the Louisiana Constitution and By-Laws."

The president's banquet Friday night, the highlight of the convention, will honor Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Red Oaks, Iowa, general federation president, who, with Mrs. Henry M. Mims, state president, of Baton Rouge, will preside during the three days' activities. Mrs. Houghton will tell of her travels abroad, and bring a message from the general federation to all club women of our state to reiterate their faith in the United Nations and to work for civilian defense when that program has been set up. She is an outstanding citizen and club woman, has visited in every state of the union. She has broadcast three times on the "Voice of America" program, has taken part on six network radio programs, and appeared on television. At present, she is living in the permanent headquarters of general federation in Washington, D. C. The theme of her administration "Building Citadels of Freedom" will be emphasized in her address Friday night.

Saturday morning a federation workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Henry Mims, state president. Convention will adjourn at noon, Saturday, the 11th.

The officers of the Louisiana federation include Miss Ethel Watson, auditor, of Mangham, who was elected last November at the state convention in Alexandria. Recently appointed by Mrs. Mims as chairmen of L. F. W. C. from Fifth district are: Mrs. C. E. Hester, revisions, of Tallulah; Mrs. W. A. Davis, roadside and parks, Ruston; Mrs. H. V. Collins, general federation clubwoman, Monroe; Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, resolutions, Monroe; Mrs. Cluade Grimes, American home, Tallulah; Miss Blanche Wilson, adult education, Sicily Island; and Mrs. T. S. Starnes, education, of Monroe.

RUGGED OPPONENTS

Williamsburg, Va.—More than half of the 1950 William and Mary football team has been sidelined with injuries after the first six games. Strangely enough, not a single injury was suffered in practice, except for apre-season practice game with Georgetown in which backs Ed Weber and Ed Magdziak were hurt.

James Marlow:

THE NATION TODAY

Washington, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Here's a quick run-down on Tuesday's national elections.

About 42,000,000 people are expected to vote. If they do, they'll set a record for a non-presidential election.

Thirty-six of the 96 senate seats and all 435 house seats are at stake.

And this year the people of 33 states have to elect governors. (Maine has already elected a govenor and three house members).

Democrats and Republicans have both spent around $1,000,000 each in this year's campaigns.

At this moment in the senate the Democrats outnumber the republicans, 54 to 42, or 12 more. The Republicans need a net gain of seven to get control.

In the house the Republicans need 49 more members to grab control. To do this they must keep their present strength of 169, fill their own three vacant seats, and pick up 46 from the Democrats.

Among the 48 states right now the Democratic governors outnumber the Republicans, 29 to 19.

In the 33 governorships being filled this year, the Democrats hold 17 posts, the Republicans 16.

(In three southern states the Republicans have offered no candidates against Govs. Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia; Gordon Browning, Tennessee; and Candidate James F. Byrnes, South Carolina.)

To a Russian Communist there probably wouldn't seem much to choose between any of the Democratic and Republican candidates.

But to the people of this country, where the big fights are always between Democrats and Republicans, apparently there is quite a wide difference, since they seem to take the campaigns seriously enough.

This year the Republicans are putting up a ding-dong battle all over the country, two of the toughest fights being in Ohio and California.

In California two members of the house—Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, and Richard M. Nixon, Republican—are battling for a senate seat.

In Ohio, Republican Senator Robert A. Taft is trying to keep his Democratic opponent, state Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, from unseating him.

The president, going out to St. Louis to make a speech for his party tonight, has cheerfully predicted a landslide for the Democrats.

Except for him, the political bigshots in both camps have been pretty cautious with their forecasts, although both sides claim victory before the voting starts.

With the exception of one two-year period—1947 and 1948—when the Republicans had control of congress, the Democrats have had a majority in both house and senate since 1933, with a Democratic president in the White House now for 17 unbroken years.

TWO UTILITIES PLAN TO MERGE

Central La. Electric Co., Gulf Public Service Make Agreement

Alexandria, La., Nov. 4.—(AP)—The way was cleared today for the merger of two utilities companies in Louisiana with assets aggregating approximately $32,700,000.

The companies are the Central Louisiana Electric Co., Inc., with headquarters in Alexandria, and Gulf Public Service Co., Inc., domiciled in Lafayette.

An agreement was reached this afternoon by directors of the two companies—meeting separately in Alexandria and Lafayette—to go ahead with merger plans.

The combined companies employ approximately 900 persons. Cleco serves a six-parish central Louisiana area, while Gulf Public Service scattered areas, principally in DeSoto, Sabine, Red River Natchitoches, Vernon and Beauregard Parishes in west central Louisiana, and Allen, Acadia, Evangeline, Iberia and St. Mary in southwest Louisiana.

A joint statement by officials of the two companies said it was agreed that Cleco will make an offer to stockholders of Gulf Public Service to exchange their shares of common stock for shares of preferred and common stock of Cleco.

The exchange offer is at the rate of four-tenths of a share of common stock of the par value of $10 per share and 1-25th of a share of 4.5 percent preferred stock of the par value of $100 per share of Cleco for each share of Gulf Public Service common stock.

Prior to the exchange offer, Cleco will pay a special dividend to its own stockholders consisting of 1-20th of a share of common stock.

DeWitt Mackenzie:

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

The utter madness of the idea that assassination of President Truman would benefit Puerto Rico politically is being emphasized this week end by registration of that country's voters for a constitutional referendum.

That referendum, which is to be held next year, is to decide whether the people will accept President Truman's offer to let them frame their own constitution. It's only four months since he signed the bill granting the island the right to make its own constitution—that is, to write its own ticket of independence.

As long as five years ago the Puerto Ricans were advised that they could have their absolute independence if they wanted it. Yet we see the tragic fruition of a savage and senseless plot of assassination which has its roots in the minds of radical Puerto Rican nationalists, egged on by Communists.

These are facts which Americans should recognize in judging the situation. The Nationalists are not a strong party and the Communists aren't numerous. However, they do include the dangerous elements which have made themselves felt in the attempt to murder the president, and in the bloody though short-lived revolt which the Nationalists touched off last Monday.

Many observers take the view that the small but active Communist group in Puerto Rico inspired both the upheaval and the attempt on President Truman's life. This might not be difficult, because the Nationalist membership includes a considerable number of malcontents whose grievances aren't political but are born of hatreds involving race and color. There are few more bitter grounds of conflict than these.

The vast majority of Puerto Ricans have no truck with the separatists and certainly not with the Reds. The majority most definitely do not want to cut loose from the United States. They fully recognize that they don't possess the economic or physical strength to look after themselves. They recognize that their fortunes are linked with those of America.

However, it has been made clear to them that if at any time they change their minds, they can go out on their own. Nobody is holding them in servitude.

The revolt and the attempted assassination have resulted in a sweeping clean-up of Nationalist and Communist party leaders in Puerto Rico.

Among those arrested are Pedro Albizu Campos Nationalist president; Cecil Andreu Iglesias, Communist president; Juan Santos Rivera, Communist party secretary, and Saez Corales, president of the General Union of Workers, which Governor Luis Munoz Marin characterizes as a Communist front.

Meantime, unless there is some change of program, the registration of voters for the projected constitutional referendum will take place. America's action in granting Puerto Rico the right to make its own constitution has been hailed by Governor Luis Munoz Marin as the beginning of "new relations with the United States."

GUARDSMEN QUESTION PUERTO RICAN NATIONALIST'S WIFE

Guardsmen question weeping wife of Jayuya Nationalist leader, Lisandro A. Rivera, demanding to know where he is. She professes ignorance of her husband's whereabouts after guardsmen recaptured San Juan. Riotings which started in San Juan on October 27, culminated on November 1, with the attempted assassination of President Truman at Blair House in Washington. (NEA Telephoto.)

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3. Pledge Now—Pay After Christmas—on either January 15 or February 15. Or, pay in monthly installments on either the 3-pay plan or the 6-pay plan. Once a month for 3 or 6 months, or quarterly or semi-annually.

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3. Ouachita Parish Girl Scouts
4. Monroe Maternal and Infant Welfare Clinic
5. Red Shield Boys' Club
6. Salvation Army
7. Y. W. C. A.
8. Twin City P.-T. A. Schools' Child Health and Welfare
9. West Monroe Recreation Council

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Rev. Claude H. Fortenberry
Pastor

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South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maynard R. Rogers Pastor. Route 3 Monroe

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. James Thorn, Pastor

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Cheniere Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil H. Avery

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
G. W. Reynolds, Pastor
T. W Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev W. T. Hemphill
Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST
Alvin St.
Rev. Tillman A. Brown

THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Horace Taylor, Pastor

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
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812 Mississippi Street
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Ave.
C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor
D C. Black, Director of Music

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard Streets
Rev. Olan Harmon
Kenneth Adams Choir Director

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. C. Martin, Pastor
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. H. L. Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. James Horton
Mr. E. W. Edwards, Educational Director

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Rev. Jaroy Weber

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. P. Bozer Pastor

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. T Halley, Pastor
Route 1, West Monroe

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director

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L. H. Brown, Pastor
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TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. J. J. Seal, Pastor

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(Latter Day Saints)
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L. A. Salter, Leader

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Homer R. Spence, Pastor

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J. T Hinke, Pastor
501 Travis St.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

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809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.
Minister A. Waldrep Johnson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T Watson, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
307 North Second Street
Travis T. Tynes, Branch President

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TEMPLE B' NAI ISRAEL
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D. F. K. Hirsch, Rabbi

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Rev. R. H. Staples, Pastor

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Rev. David Felder, Pastor

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Rev. George Pearce, Jr., Pastor
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Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

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Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor

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Rev. Daniel Stafford, Pastor

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Rev. J. Z Spears, Pastor

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Adjutant Charles A. Stratford

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Dr Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
Hermon Satterfield, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1200 South Second St.
Martin C. Shain Pastor

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, La.
T. J. Welch, Pastor

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
(Meets Temporarily in Mitchell School)

ELMWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Providence
Rev. Jonn R. Cutrer, Pastor

IT'S Community CHEST TIME!

Your Contribution Spells Hope

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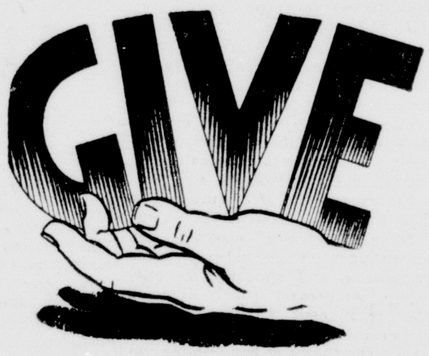

This Year The Way
Is To Pledge At Least A Day's Pay

PLEDGE YOUR
FAIR SHARE
THIS YEAR!
Subscribe Now – Pay Later
Three Ways to Make Your Pledge:

1. If you are working on a salary, PLEDGE AT LEAST ONE DAY'S PAY!
2. If you work by the hour, PLEDGE YOUR HOURLY RATE TIMES EIGHT.
3. Pledge Now—Pay After Christmas—on either January 15 or February 15. Or, pay in monthly installments on either the 3-pay plan or the 6-pay plan. Once a month for 3 or 6 months, or quarterly or semi-annually.

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Nine Agencies Serving The
Twin Cities!

1. Boy Scouts of America
2. Colored Community Welfare
3. Ouachita Parish Girl Scouts
4. Monroe Maternal and Infant Welfare Clinic
5. Red Shield Boys' Club
6. Salvation Army
7. Y. W. C. A.
8. Twin City P.-T. A. Schools' Child Health and Welfare
9. West Monroe Recreation Council

The Latest Fashion.....
WEAR A RED FEATHER

EVERYBODY GIVES - EVERYBODY BENEFITS

All churches have been asked to participate in Community Chest Sunday, November 12th, to commemorate the Twin City Community Chest Drive.

Nine Campaigns in one–

SAVES TIME - - - SAVES MONEY
MATCHES MONEY TO NEED

TWIN CITY COMMUNITY CHEST
412 Heninger Bldg. Phone 3270

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Church Directory

★

FAIR PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
White's Ferry Road
Rev. Claude H. Fortenberry
Pastor

MEMORIAL PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
South of Legion Memorial Park
R. L. Ross, Jr., Pastor

LOCK ARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Maynard R. Rogers Pastor Route 3 Monroe

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
Old Natchitoches Road
Rev. James Thorn, Pastor

CHENIERE BAPTIST CHURCH
Cheniere Road, West Monroe
Rev. Cecil H. Avery

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
G. W. Reynolds, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley, West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

BAWCOM APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Rev. W. T. Hemphill
Bawcomville-Jonesboro Road

BROWNSVILLE METHODIST
Alvin St.
Rev. Filiman A. Brown

THE CHURCH OF GOD
800 Georgia St., Monroe
Rev. Horace Taylor, Pastor

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
Rev. D. W. Nix, Pastor

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
301 Sherrouse Ave.
C. S. Cadwallader, Jr., Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Music

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Breard Streets
Rev. Olan Harmon
Kenneth Adams Choir Director

PENIEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. C. Martin, Pastor
Jonesboro Road, West Monroe

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Ave., Monroe
Rev. H. L. Sampson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
Rev. James Horton
Mr. E. W. Edwards, Educational Director

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
501 Pine, West Monroe
Rev. Jaroy Weber

FAIRBANKS BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. O. P. Bozer Pastor

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Halley, Pastor
Route 1, West Monroe

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
L. H. Brown, Pastor
Jackson and Orange

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
Rev. J. J. Seal, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
(Latter Day Saints)
Montgomery St., West Monroe
L. A. Salter, Leader

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, West Monroe
Homer R. Spence, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
601 Plum Street
Rev. Jarry Autrey, Pastor

EDGEWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
J. T. Hinke, Pastor
501 Travis St.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Street, West Monroe, La.
J. P. Nolan, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas, Monroe, La.
Minister A. Waldrep Johnson

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue and North Second Street

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
307 North Second Street
Travis T. Tynes, Branch President

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Rev. David Jones, Rector

TEMPLE B' NAI ISRAEL
Jackson and Oak Sts.
D. F. K. Hirsch, Rabbi

CHURCH OF GOD
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison and D'Arbonne
H. L. Reinhardt

CHOUDRANT METHODIST CHURCH
Choudrant, La.
Roy Grant, Pastor

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road
F. L. Hearne, Pastor
J. O. Fleming, Sunday School Superintendent

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. R. H. Staples, Pastor

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. David Felder Pastor

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. George Pearce, Jr., Pastor
401 Sherrouse Avenue

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Stella and North Fourth Sts., West Monroe
Rev. R. A. McCormick, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond Ave.
Rev. Daniel Stafford, Pastor

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Corner Wheeler St.—Jonesboro Road, West Monroe
Rev. J. Z. Spears, Pastor

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa
Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
1600 South 2nd St.
Rev. E. W. Caughron, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY
110½ South Grand Street
Adjutant Charles A. Stratford

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Sts.
Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

CENTER POINT BAPTIST CHURCH
New Natchitoches Road
Herman Satterfield, Pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1200 South Second St.
Martin C. Shain Pastor

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington, La.
T. J. Welch, Pastor

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
(Meets Temporarily in Mitchell School)

ELMWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Lake Providence
Rev. John R. Cutrer, Pastor

CHURCHES

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.
"The church where everybody is some body."
Sunday school, 10 a.m., M. D. Haygood, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor on "The Strongest Book in the World."
Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Marjorie Cloyd, director.
Preaching, 7:30 p.m. by pastor on "How to Become Child of God."
The end of your seach for a friendly church.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Avenue

H. L. Sampson, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Activities for the week:
Monday—Pastor's council meeting, 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday—W. M. S. executive meeting at the church, 1:00 o'clock followed by the monthly missionary program at 2:00 o'clock. Sunbeam Band meets at 3:15 p.m.
Wednesday — Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Regular monthly business meeting of the church.
Thursday—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Business Women's circle meeting, 6:00 p.m. Training Union study course, 7:00 p.m.
Friday—Training Union study course, 7:00 p.m.
Sermon subjects: Morning: "The Passing of Religious Opportunity" John 12:8. Evening: "Walking in Darkness" John 12:35.
We extend a cordial invitation to all visitors. If you cannot be in our evening service, tune in station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the regular broadcast of our evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Jaroy Weber, pastor.
9:00 a.m., Morning meditations over KMLB.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
10:50 a.m., Sunday morning worship service.
2:30 p.m., Mass visitation.
3:30 p. m., Choral choir rehearsal.
5:55 p.m., Training union executive meeting.
6:15 p. m., Training union and Brotherhood.
7:25 p.m., Evening worship service.
We are in a great revival at the First Baptist Church. Reverend Clifton Brannon, evangelist, is bringing wonderful messages. We cordially invite you to come to the services today.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Two Blocks South of N. E. S. C.)
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.
9:45, The church teaching, Bible school.
10:50, The church worshipping, the pastor's subject "God's Contract with His People."
6:30, The church training, (1) Training union (2) Brotherhood.
7:30, The church evangelizing, "God's Way for Man Is Love" is the pastor's message.
A nursery is maintained at both services.
Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington

T. J. Welch, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Church visitation, 3:00 p.m.
Baptist Training union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
The week's opportunities:
W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Play night, Saturday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
This will be the last day of our revival. Rev. W. E. Barnes has been leading us in a wonderful way. Our church has been strengthened; souls have been saved; lives have been dedicated to Christ's service. This will be your last opportunity to hear Brother Barnes. Our invitation is for all to come. A cordial invitation awaits all who will come our way.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
Glenn Collier, music director.
"The Friendly Church."
Sunday evening service has been changed to 7:00 p.m. Training union and Brotherhood to 6:00 p.m. The pastor will preach Sunday night on "The Power of God". Sunday school, 9:45, Buddy Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45.
If you live in our community and do not attend the services of another church we extend you a most cordial invitation to attend the services of our church.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth & Breard

Rev. Olin Q. Harmon, pastor.
Kenneth Adams, choir director.
Sunday School, 9:45, C. L. Greer superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:30, Kenneth Adams, director.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Brotherhood, 6:30, C. L. Warlick Sr., president.
We want to invite you to all or any of the above services. We know you will find a warm welcome here at the "working man's working church." Come and worship with us. We have a great work here. The Lord has blessed us in our work and we need your help.
We also want to invite you to our Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30. Our pastor, Reverend Harmon, has been bringing a series of messages on the study of the Book of Revelation. These are very interesting and beneficial and we know you will gain much by being here.
day.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe

Homer R. Spence, pastor.
J. P. Lindsey, music director.
Sunday Shool, 10 a. m. R. C. Murphy, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training union, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Emmett Brown, director.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
W. M. S. meets in the church Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Youth organizations, 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Fri-

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, West Monroe

J. T. Halley, pastor.
We welcome you to the following services:
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.
Prayer service, and youth auxilliaries, 7:30 p.m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.
Choir practice, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the heart of Monroe's .. Southside" ..
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, pastor.
Eugene Smith, educational director.
In the absence of the pastor who is holding a revival in Oberlin, La., Louie Throgmorton of Shreveport, La., will speak at the morning and evening services.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.
Those who have no church home are warmly welcomed to our house of worship. A Southside bus will take you directly to the doors of the church.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road

W. C. Mason, minister.
Marshall Downs, Sunday School supertendent.
Mrs. Estell Sanders, choir director.
Mrs. R. G. Luckett, pianist.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Anthem by the choir
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
We invite the public to attend the services of the McGuire Methodist Church. All who enter its doors have a cordial welcome.
W. C. Mason, pastor.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.
9:45 a.m., Church school, Herbert Walker, general supt. Classes for all ages.
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, observance of Lord's Supper.
Anthem: "Hymn To The Trinity", Maria Schmitz (sung by senior choir, Mr. Harvey Nelson, directing); (organist; Mrs. Harvey Nelson.)
Sermon: "The Unfinished Task", pastor.
6:30 p.m., Methodist Sunday evening fellowship groups: Primary, junior, intermediate, senior, older youth and Wesley Foundation, and adults.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship, observance of Lord's Supper.
Anthem: "My Dear Jesus I'll Not Leave", Keymann, Witt (sung by the youth choir, Mrs. A. C. Ambrose, director.) (Mrs. J. M. Williams, accompanying pianist.)
Sermon: "Till I Become Like Thee", pastor.
Calendar: Monday, 7 p.m., district youth rally in Rayville, Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. meeting with Mrs. J. H. Brown, 3809 Harrison.
Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation breakfast and Bible study; 1:30 p.m., the regular program and business session of the W. S. C. S., meeting to he held at McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe. Ladies will meet at the Memorial Methodist Church at 1:30.
Wednesday, Choir Rehearsals from 5:45 to 7:45.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Avenue and Dixie

M. D. Felder, minister.
C. V. Fleming, church school superintendent.
L. L. Walters, director of music.
The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services:
Sunday school begins, 9:45 a.m. There is a class for every age group.
Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Three minute lay speaker, "Stewardship & Tithing"; anthem, choir; sermon, Communion Meditation, by pastor.
Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clock, M. Y. F., Intermediates, primary, and juniors.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock. Three minute lay speaker, "Stewardship & Tithing"; special music, choir; sermon, by pastor.
Monday: District youth rally at Rayville High School, 7:00-8:30.
Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Charles Chisholm will be speaker. All the men of the church are invited.
Tuesday: WSCS will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock, for their regular monthly business meeting.
Wednesday: Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 o'clock.
Thursday: Regular choir practice, 7 o'clock.
Doctor Walter Mischke, pastor, Broadway Methodist Church, Paducah, Ken., will be the speaker for the youth rally to be held Monday, Nov. 6, 7:00-8:30 o'clock, in the Rayville High School. Doctor Mischke is a great speaker. He will have a message that every young person should hear.
Charles Chisholm, West Monroe, will be the speaker for the Methodist men, which will meet tomorrow evening 7:30, in the educational building. The program committee has done an excellent job in securing a good speaker, and the refreshment committee promises as equal in eats, so you cannot afford to miss this meeting. Every man of the church is urged to be present.
The general theme for the month of November is Stewardship and Tithing. This theme will be stressed in every organization, every Sunday School class, and at both services each Sunday throughout the month. We must be made to realize the obligations we owe to God and His Cause. We hope that through stressing this theme for the month that we will be more aware of these obligations.
The nursery is open for both services.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road

F. L. Hearne, pastor.
J. O. Fleming, church school superintendent.
On one occasion, Rubenstein was playing for a company of musisician, "please do not applaud. "Friends," exclaimed the great musician, "please d nt applaud. Your applause directs my thoughts from the music to myself, and I cannot play."
Are we not as Christians thinking sometimes more of self? It is a glorious thing to give ourselves without any reservation and in humility to the service of the Lord.
Friends and church members, your church is calling for the best you have in Christian service. Why not fullfill this obligation this Sunday by being in your place at the church.
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Children's service, 6:15 p.m.
Youth fellowship, 6:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p.m.
Monday: Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Spirtual life meeting, 7:00 p.m.
"You are always welcome at Claiborne".

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Jr., organist.
"This world has cares enough to plague us; but he who meditates on others' woe, shall, in that meditation, lose his own."—Cumberland.
A good way to forget the disturbing elements of the material world this week end is to spend much time in communion with the divine. We invite the public to worship with us at the following hours: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. The Lord's supper will be taken at this service. Senior MYF at 4 o'clock. Junior at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. The midweek prayer service is directed by W. T. Sones. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
For parents with young children, a nursery is available at all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Monroe

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., minister.
Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to the minister.
Rev. E. K. Means, minister emeritus.
The First Methodist Church invites you to attend it's Sunday services to be held as per usual schedule:
Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school for all departments, 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Groups, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Intermediate Choir Rehearsal, 6:00 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
At the morning service the minister will use as his subject: "Little Foxes".
At the evening service the Holy Communion Service will be observed.
Calendar of events:
Monday, 5:00 p. m., board of education meeting, church.
Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., W. S. C. S. business and program meeting, church.
7:30 p.m., W. S. G. Business and program meeting, church.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Primary schola cantorum.
11:00 a. m., junior schola cantorum.
The services at the First Methodist Church are varied. A cordial invitation awaits each and everyone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ Scientist
224 Auburn Ave.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 5, 1950.
The Golden Text is: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity". (Hosea 14:1).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of ilfe; and man became a living soul". (Gen. 2:7).
The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue". (p. 267).
Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over Radio Station KNOE. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

BROWNVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
125 Blank St., West Monroe

Rev. A. B. Downs, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James White, S. S. superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7 p.m.
W. M. Council, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Douglas Finley, president.
Services, Wednesday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Young people's services, 7:15 p.m. Friday.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.
Radio broadcast over station KLIC 8:00-8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.
Christ's Ambassadors, Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, and men's prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, B. D., rector.
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. L., 5:00 a. m.

CHURCHES ..... FH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choirdirector.
Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist.
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.
The sermon will be delivered by Dr. E. H. Reed, Shreveport, who is state secretary for Christian Churches in Louisiana.
Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:00 p.m.
Worship at 7:30 p.m. The sermon will be delivered by the minister and is entitled, "The Two Prodigals." A nursery is provided for all pre-school age children.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.
Sunday School and Bible classes are held every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. You are invited to let us help in the Christian training of your children.
Morning worship is conducted at 10:45 each Sunday. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us as we hear His word and sing praises to His name.
The Lord's Supper will be celebrated this morning in connection with the regular service. Those who desire to participate are requested to make their intentions known to the pastor.
Also in the service this morning the organ recently purchased by the congregation will be dedicated to the service of the Lord.
This afternoon and every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. the Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over station KLIC (1230). Be sure to tune in and to tell your friends to do likewise.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minister.
Dr. E. K. Means, well known retired Methodist minister, will preach at the morning service hour Sunday.
In the evening Reverend Freeman will preach in the absence of the pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St.

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. O. R. Worsham, superintendent.
Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

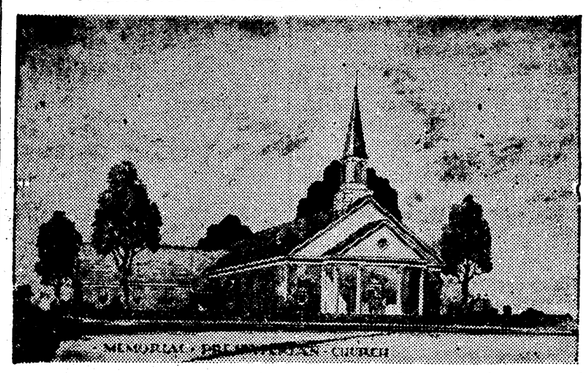
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Sts.
West Monroe, La.
Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday church school for all age groups.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The pastor will preach on the sermon-subject: "Building for Eternity."
6:30 p.m. Youth meetings .
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon-subject "A Better Faith."
Our members and friends are cordially invited to this the first service in the Anniversary Month Celebrations. Our church is four years old and is grateful to God and its supporters for the healthy growth it has enjoyed since its organization. We are grateful for a radio ministry over the facilities of KLIC and KNOE. Interested friends and the radio stations involved have made this widening of our ministry possible. For this we are thankful.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS (MORMON)
307 North Second St.

Travis T. Tynes, branch president.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Testimony meeting, 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Relief society: 6:45 p.m.
Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p.m.
M. I. A. faculty meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Bivins.
M-Men & Gleaners (teen-agers), Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Bivins.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



West Monroe congregation to observe fourth anniversary at services today.

MEMORIAL CHURCH NOW FOUR YEARS

The Memorial Presbyterian Church, North Fourth and Mill streets in West Monroe, is celebrating its fourth anniversary today with appropriate sermon topic at the 11:00 a.m. hour of worship.

It was in the summer of 1946 that a group of interested people met in the West Monroe library for Sunday School under the encouragement of the Presbyterian Board of Education. Out of this Sunday School grew a desire to be organized into a Presbyterian Church. A petition to the Presbytery of Red River to this effect received favorable action and on Nov. 3—the first Sunday in November—a commission from the Presbytery was on hand to perfect the organization. Before the period for charter membership had passed in December of 1946, there was a list of 110 charter members. In the years that have passed, 119 have been added to the membership.

During the last church year, the congregation has acquired additional property to permit its Sunday School to grow. It gave over $16,000 to all causes during the last church year and is making an even better record this year. The women of the church under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Faulk as president was instrumental in challenging other churches to give generously to the development of Camp Alabama for the young people of north Louisiana. A very active Scout troop under the leadership of Sgt. H. L. Douglas and Mr. F. A. Argenbright has made an enviable record during the year of its existence.

The church has had two superintendents of the Sunday School, Mr. Fred A. Hoffmann, Sr., and Mr. James S. Rutledge. It has had two pastors, Revs. Charles B. Robinson and Hugh E. Bradshaw. The present pastor, Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, came to the Memorial Church the first of June of 1949 from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Duncan, Okla.

November has been designated as anniversary month and will be observed by a program of church visitation, inauguration of a tithing campaign and a series of revival services beginning Nov. 22. Men and women will participate in the visitation program. The entire membership is being challenged to try tithing and the Rev. R. McFerran Crowe, past or of the Central Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, Okla. will conduct the series of revival services. The congregation began the celebrations with a family night at the church program last Wednesday evening attended by a large group of children, youth and adults. The pastor will speak at the 11:00 a.m. services Sunday on "Building for Eternity" and at 7:30 p.m. on "A Better Faith". Rev. J. Wayte Fulton, Jr., of New Orleans will preach at both the morning and evening hours on Sunday, Nov. 12. Our membership and friends are urged to participate in all our services during the month and bring their friends with them.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Afternoon

1:00—The First Freedom—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:15—Organ Moods—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Hour of Decision—abc
Trendler's Tunes—mbs
2:30—Voices and Events—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Mr. President, Drama—abc
News Broadcasts—mbs
3:00—Dimension X—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Music With Girls—abc
Bobby Benson Drama—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Make Believe Town—cbs
Church Program—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Earn Your Vacation—cbs
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
4:30—The Saint—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Big Guy Drama—nbc
Frank Sinatra Hour—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—Private Eye Drama—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

Evening

6:00—The Big Show—nbc
Rate Your Mate—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Brokenshire Show—abc
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Dick Wallace Show—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos & Andy—cbs
Cliche Club—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
8:00—Texas Rangers—nbc
Chas. McCarthy Show—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
Singing Marshall—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album of Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Ted Malone Show—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
9:45—Korean Review—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Shop—abc
Oklahoma Symphony—mbs
10:15—Jimmy Blaine Song—abc
10:30—Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Jackie Robinson Show—abc
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KMLB
ABC—1440 Kilocycles

7:00—News Summary	ABC
7:15—Morning Song	ABC
7:30—Let There Be Music	ABC
7:45—Foreign Reporter	ABC
8:00—Your Own Back Yard	Local
8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:45—Quizapiration	Local
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church	Local
9:30—News in Brief	Local
9:35—Illusion	AB
10:00—Music You Want	Local
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—First Baptist Church	Local
12:00—U. P. News	Local
12:15—Upton Close	Local
12:30—Musical Question Box	Local
1:00—Piano Playhouse	ABC
1:30—Mr. President	ABC
2:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sun. Serenade	ABC
3:00—News in Brief	Local
3:05—Eddy Howard Show	Local
3:30—Carmen Cavallaro Show	Local
4:00—Foreign Reporter	ABC
4:15—Bing Sings	Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Norman Brockenshire Show	ABC
6:00—Walter Huston	Local
6:30—U. P. News	Local
6:45—Keyboard Capers	Local
7:00—Stop the Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show	Local
9:00—Drew Pearson-Reproadcast	Local
9:15—Jimmy Blaine Show	ABC
9:30—Jerry Gray Show	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Graemere Hotel Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	Local

KLIC
MBS—1230 Kilocycles

5:55—Sign On	
6:00—News	Local
6:05—Musical Memories	Local
6:30—Hymns We All Love	Local
6:45—Feature Time	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:10—The Quartet Sings	Local
7:30—Pleasant Platters	Local
8:00—Echoes of Faith	Local
8:30—Waltz Time	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Sunday Sumphonies	Local
9:30—Voice of Prophecy	MBS
10:00—Back to God	MBS
10:30—KLIC Klassics	Local
11:00—First Baptist Church, W. M.	Local
12:00—Sunday Melodies	Local
12:15—Organ Moods	Local
12:30—Lutheran Hour	MBS
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler	MBS
1:30—Bill Cunningham	MBS
2:00—Bobby Benson	MBS
2:30—Afternoon Melodies	Local
3:00—Under Arrest	MBS
3:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye	MBS
4:00—The Shadow	MBS
4:30—True Detective	MBS
5:00—Roy Rogers Show	MBS
5:30—Nick Carter, Master Detective	MBS
6:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem	MBS
6:30—Juvenile Jury	MBS
7:00—Candelight and Silver	Local
7:30—Enchanted Hour	MBS
8:00—Parkview Baptist Church	Local
8:30—Gabriel Heatter	MBS
8:45—War Review	MBS
9:00—Danceland	Local
9:30—Dixieland Jazz	Local
10:00—News	MBS
10:15—Dance Orchestra	MBS
10:30—Dance Orchestra	MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News	MBS
11:00—Henry Brandon's Orchestra	MBS
11:30—Jimmy Featherstone's Orches.	MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News	MBS
12:00—Sign Off	
1:45—Record Review	

KWKH
Shreveport
CBS—1130 Kilocycles

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News and Ever-Ready Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Prog.	Local
7:30—Episcopal Hour	Local
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
9:00—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir	CBS
10:30—News-Invitation to Learning	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—N. Y. Philharmonic	CBS
1:30—The Symphonettes	CBS
2:00—Escape	CBS
2:30—Make Believe Town	CBS
3:00—Donald M. Ewing	Local
3:30—Arthur Godfrey Digest	CBS
4:00—Meet Frank Sinatra	CBS
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy	CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n Andy	CBS
7:00—The Charlie McCarthy Show	CBS
7:30—Red Skelton	CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show	CBS
9:00—Contented Hour	CBS
10:00—Bob Shipley, News	Local
10:30—Orin Tucker's Orch.	CBS
11:00—News-Oscar Dumont's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Frankie Carle's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News-Music for Dreaming	Loc
12:30—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—Sine Off	

KTRY
Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

6:45—Sign On
6:45—Sunday Serenade
7:00—News
7:15—Central Missionary Baptist Church
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God Church
8:45—Evengelist Hour
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour
9:30—Interlude
9:45—Southern Echoes
10:00—News
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony
10:30—Modern Concert Hall
11:00—Church of the Air
12:00—4 Pilgrim Gospel Singers
12:15—Something Sentimental
12:30—News
12:45—Band Box
1:00—Pentecostal Church, W. Monroe
1:30—Guest Star
1:45—Hour of St. Francis
2:00—Baptist Young People's Hour
2:30—Pine Grove Baptist Church
3:00—Dixieland Band
3:30—Proudly We Hail
4:00—Tony & The Boys
4:30—Bandstand
4:45—Sports and News
5:00—Sign Off

KNOE
NBC—1390 Kilocycles

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—The Missionaires	Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00—World News	NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest	NBC
8:30—Voice of the South	Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—KNOE Washington Reporter	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson	Local
10:40—Designed for Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—Christian Science	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—News	Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Music for America	Local
2:00—Dimension X	NBC
2:30—The Quiz Kids	NBC
3:00—The Falcon	NBC
3:30—The Saint	NBC
4:00—Counterspy	NBC
4:30—Charlie Wild, Private Eye	NBC
5:00—The Big Show	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris, Alice Faye	NBC
7:00—Theater Guild	NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—$64 Question	NBC
9:30—Meet Me in St. Louis	NBC
10:00—The Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Family Affair, B'Nai Brith	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sign Off	NBC

THEY CAN CAN IN TEXAS

Harlingen, Tex.—(AP)—The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years, Van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here recently. In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-1949 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

EVANGELIST GROUP

The United Pentacostal Church, 1600 South Second street, Monroe, is having another revival conducted by the Hicks Trio, Corpus Christi, Tex. Reverend Marvin will preach a timely sermon each night at 7:30 o'clock. He is a talented and consecrated young leader. Besides a good sermon there will be plenty of music of the kind the public likes to hear at a revival. The pastor Rev. E. W. Caughron, invites the public to all services.

POSTAL PROGRAM GIVEN TO LIONS

West Monroe Club Hears Informal Talk By Postmaster O. W. Boyd, Jr.

The West Monroe post office presented a program entitled "Know Your Post Office Better" at the Thursday night luncheon of the West Monroe Lions Club. The program was in charge of the program committee with Chairman Clyde Jordan introducing the principal speaker, Postmaster Oliver W. Boyd, Jr.

Mr. Boyd gave a brief history of the post office and in doing so stated that the West Monroe post office became first class in 1946 with a total of 14 employes. The post office now has 26 employes, an increase of 12 in four years. This included an addition of five city carriers, four clerks, and one rural carrier. Mr. Boyd gave a few of the aspects of the reorganization plan of the department and told of the modern equipment that had recently been added to the office.

Postmaster Boyd then introduced Homer B. Roark, assistant postmaster, who discussed the financial operations of the office.

Woodrow Cain, superintendent of mails was introduced next. Mr. Cain talked about the Christmas mailing and how the patrons could help in getting better and speedier service through the holiday mailing season.

An attractive air mail display was set up in connection with the recent change in air parcel post rates. This disply my be seen in the lobby of the West Monroe post office.

Guests of the Lions Club were Vernon M. Duffey, clerk, West Monroe post office, J. Omer Weir, carrier, West Monroe post office, Woodrow Cain, J. A. Holmes, president, Winnsboro Lions Club, and Tommy Agnew who is cub scoutmaster for the den which the West Monroe Lions Club is sponsoring. Mr. Agnew was present at the club in connection with presentation of a Cub Scout flag to his den, which was purchased by the Lions Club.

Exhibits at the State Museum at Santa Fe, New Mexico, include two old stagecoaches, originals and not reproductions, both in good repair.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950

22nd Sunday After Trinity

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST: Ushers, Mr. T. Wilson and Mr. Frazer. Servers, Bud Jones and Lestar Martin.

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL: Servers, Jerry Menefee and Tommy McDonald. Crucifer, Ken Abington.

11:00 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON: Ushers, Mr. Davenport and Mr. Steele. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Richard Morrison. Crucifer, John Birdsong.

5:00 A.M. Y.P.S.L.

DURING THE WEEK

MONDAY:

7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting (Study)

TUESDAY:

2:30 p.m. General Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Church in the Parish House. Mrs. E. N. Jackson will talk on "Rachel," the third in a series of lectures on "Holy Women."
4:15 Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

WEDNESDAY:

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:30 a.m. Canterbury Club (Parish House)
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)
7:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting (Study)

Two weeks, one fortnight, fourteen days, only half a month's cycle to that fabulous, super colossal Bazaar. Come and get started up for Thanksgiving and Christmas from our gathered treasures on Thursday, November 16. From NINE till NINE and we want you there loud and long. Come with a full purse and leave with an armload! (The Bazaar Committee).

CHURCHES

M'CLENDON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Rev. James Thorn, pastor.

"The church where everybody is some body."

Sunday school, 10 a.m., M. D. Haygood, superintendent.

Preaching, 11 a.m. by pastor on "The Strongest Book in the World."

Training Union, 6:30 p.m., Marjorie Cloyd, director.

Preaching, 7:30 p.m. by pastor on "How to Become Child of God."

The end of your seach for a friendly church.

PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 Forsythe Avenue

H. L. Sampson, pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Activities for the week:

Monday—Pastor's council meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday—W. M. S. executive meeting at the church, 1:00 o'clock followed by the monthly missionary program at 2:00 o'clock. Sunbeam Band meets at 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday — Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m. Regular monthly business meeting of the church.

Thursday—Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Business Women's circle meeting, 6:00 p.m. Training Union study course, 7:00 p.m.

Friday—Training Union study course, 7:00 p.m.

Sermon subjects: Morning: "The Passing of Religious Opportunity" John 12:8. Evening: "Walking in Darkness" John 12:35.

We extend a cordial invitation to all visitors. If you cannot be in our evening service, tune in station KLIC at 8:00 o'clock for the regular broadcast of our evening service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe

Jaroy Weber, pastor.

9:00 a.m., Morning meditations over KMLB.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:50 a.m., Sunday morning worship service.

2:30 p.m., Mass visitation.

3:30 p. m., Choral choir rehearsal.

5:55 p.m., Training union executive meeting.

6:15 p. m., Training union and Brotherhood.

7:25 p.m., Evening worship service.

We are in a great revival at the First Baptist Church. Reverend Clifton Brannon, evangelist, is bringing wonderful messages. We cordially invite you to come to the services today.

COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Two Blocks South of N. E. S. C.)
301 Sherrouse Avenue

Pastor, C. S. Cadwallader, Jr.

9:45, The church teaching, Bible school.

10:50, The church worshipping, the pastor's subject "God's Contract with His People."

6:30, The church training, (1) Training union (2) Brotherhood.

7:30, The church evangelizing, "God's Way for Man Is Love" is the pastor's message.

A nursery is maintained at both services.

Our motto: "A church established by God with a future as bright as His face."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sterlington

T. J. Welch, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Church visitation, 3:00 p.m.
Baptist Training union and Brotherhood, 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
The week's opportunities:
W. M. S., Tuesday, 2:00 p.m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Play night, Saturday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

This will be the last day of our revival. Rev. W. E. Barnes has been leading us in a wonderful way. Our church has been strengthened; souls have been saved; lives have been dedicated to Christ's service. This will be your last opportunity to hear Brother Barnes. Our invitation is for all to come. A cordial invitation awaits all who will come our way.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
A. T. Mitchell, pastor.
Glenn Collier, music director.
"The Friendly Church."

Sunday evening service has been changed to 7:00 p.m. Training union and Brotherhood to 6:00 p.m. The pastor will preach Sunday night on "The Power of God". Sunday school, 9:45, Buddy Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45.

If you live in our community and do not attend the services of another church we extend you a most cordial invitation to attend the services of our church.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth & Breard

Rev. Olin Q. Harmon, pastor.
Kenneth Adams, choir director.
Sunday School, 9:45, C. L. Greer superintendent.
Morning worship, 11:00.
Training Union, 6:30, Kenneth Adams, director.
Evening worship, 7:30.
Brotherhood, 6:30, C. L. Warlick Sr., president.

We want to invite you to all or any of the above services. We know you will find a warm welcome here at the "working man's working church." Come and worship with us. We have a great work here. The Lord has blessed us in our work and we need your help.

We also want to invite you to our Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30. Our pastor, Reverend Harmon, has been bringing a series of messages on the study of the Book of Revelation. These are very interesting and beneficial and we know you will gain much by being here.
day.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 4, West Monroe

Homer R. Spence, pastor.
J. P. Lindsey, music director.
Sunday Shool, 10 a. m. R. C. Murphy, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Training union, 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Emmett Brown, director.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
W. M. S. meets in the church Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Youth organizations, 7 p.m. Wednesday.
Prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Fri-

NEW CHAPEL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rt. 1, West Monroe

J. T. Halley, pastor.

We welcome you to the following services:

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning worship, 11:00 a.m.
Training Union, 6:00 p.m.
Evening worship, 7:00 p.m.
W. M. U., Tuesday, 1:00 p.m.
Prayer service, and youth auxiliaries, 7:30 p.m.
Cottage prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:45 p.m.
Choir practice, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
"In the heart of Monroe's Southside"
3400 Lee Ave., Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, pastor.
Eugene Smith, educational director.

In the absence of the pastor who is holding a revival in Oberlin, La., Louie Throgmorton of Shreveport, La., will speak at the morning and evening services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Training Union, 6:30 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

Those who have no church home are warmly welcomed to our house of worship. A Southside bus will take you directly to the doors of the church.

MCGUIRE METHODIST CHURCH
Arkansas Road

W. C. Mason, minister.
Marshall Downs, Sunday School supertendent.
Mrs. Estell Sanders, choir director.
Mrs. R. G. Luckett, pianist.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Anthem by the choir
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

We invite the public to attend the services of the McGuire Methodist Church. All who enter its doors have a cordial welcome.

W. C. Mason, pastor.

MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
401 Sherrouse Ave.

Rev. Ralph Cain, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Church school, Herbert Walker, general supt. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m., Morning Worship, observance of Lord's Supper.

Anthem: "Hymn To The Trinity", Maria Schmitz (sung by senior choir, Mr. Harvey Nelson, directing); (organist; Mrs. Harvey Nelson.)

Sermon: "The Unfinished Task", pastor.

6:30 p.m., Methodist Sunday evening fellowship groups: Primary, junior, intermediate, senior, older youth and Wesley Foundation, and adults.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship, observance of Lord's Supper.

Anthem: "My Dear Jesus I'll Not Leave", Keymann, Witt (sung by the youth choir, Mrs. A. C. Ambrose, director.) (Mrs. J. M. Williams, accompanying pianist.)

Sermon: "Till I Become Like Thee", pastor.

Calendar: Monday, 7 p.m., district youth rally in Rayville, Methodist Church; 7:30 p.m. Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. meeting with Mrs. J. H. Brown, 3809 Harrison.

Tuesday 7:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation breakfast and Bible study; 1:30 p.m., the regular program and business session of the W. S. C. S., meeting to he held at McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe. Ladies will meet at the Memorial Methodist Church at 1:30.

Wednesday, Choir Rehearsals from 5:45 to 7:45.

GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Gordon Avenue and Dixie

M. D. Felder, minister.
C. V. Fleming, church school superintendent.
L. L. Walters, director of music.

The church with a warm welcome invites you to the following services:

Sunday school begins, 9:45 a.m. There is a class for every age group.

Morning service, 11:00 o'clock. Three minute lay speaker, "Stewardship & Tithing"; anthem, choir; sermon, Communion Meditation, by pastor.

Sunday evening fellowship, 6:30 o'clock, M. Y. F., Intermediates, primary, and juniors.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 o'clock. Three minute lay speaker, "Stewardship & Tithing"; special music, choir; sermon, by pastor.

Monday: District youth rally at Rayville High School, 7:00-8:30.

Methodist Men will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Charles Chisholm will be speaker. All the men of the church are invited.

Tuesday: WSCS will meet at the church, 2:30 o'clock, for their regular monthly business meeting.

Wednesday: Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday: Regular choir practice, 7 o'clock.

Doctor Walter Mischke, pastor, Broadway Methodist Church, Paducah, Ken., will be the speaker for the youth rally to be held Monday, Nov. 6, 7:00-8:30 o'clock, in the Rayville High School. Doctor Mischke is a great speaker. He will have a message that every young person should hear.

Charles Chisholm, West Monroe, will be the speaker for the Methodist men, which will meet tomorrow evening 7:30, in the educational building. The program committee has done an excellent job in securing a good speaker, and the refreshment committee promises as equal in eats, so you cannot afford to miss this meeting. Every man of the church is urged to be present.

The general theme for the month of November is Stewardship and Tithing. This theme will be stressed in every organization, every Sunday School class, and at both services each Sunday throughout the month. We must be made to realize the obligations we owe to God and His Cause. We hope that through stressing this theme for the month that we will be more aware of these obligations.

The nursery is open for both services.

CLAIBORNE METHODIST CHURCH
Calhoun Road

F. L. Hearne, pastor.
J. O. Fleming, church school superintendent.

On one occasion, Rubenstein was playing for a company of musician, "please do not applaud. "Friends," exclaimed the great musician, "please d nt applaud. Your applause directs my thoughts from the music to myself, and I cannot play."

Are we not as Christians thinking sometimes more of self? It is a glorious thing to give ourselves without any reservation and in humility to the service of the Lord.

Friends and church members, your church is calling for the best you have in Christian service. Why not fullfill this obligation this Sunday by being in your place at the church.

Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Children's service, 6:15 p.m.
Youth fellowship, 6:00 p. m.
Evening service, 7:00 p.m.
Monday: Woman's Society of Christian Service, 2:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Spirtual life meeting, 7:00 p.m.

"You are always welcome at Claiborne".

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, pastor.
M. B. Hearne, Sunday school supt.
Mrs. L. F. Cummings, Jr., organist.

"This world has cares enough to plague us; but he who meditates on others' woe, shall, in that meditation, lose his own."—Cumberland.

A good way to forget the disturbing elements of the material world this week end is to spend much time in communion with the divine. We invite the public to worship with us at the following hours: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 to 11:50. The Lord's supper will be taken at this service. Senior MYF at 4 o'clock. Junior at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. The midweek prayer service is directed by W. T. Sones. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

For parents with young children, a nursery is available at all services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Monroe

Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., minister.
Rev. Lea Joyner, assistant to the minister.
Rev. E. K. Means, minister emeritus.

The First Methodist Church invites you to attend it's Sunday services to be held as per usual schedule:

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school for all departments, 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:50 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Groups, 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Intermediate Choir Rehearsal, 6:00 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

At the morning service the minister will use as his subject: "Little Foxes".

At the evening service the Holy Communion Service will be observed.

Calendar of events:

Monday, 5:00 p. m., board of education meeting, church.

Tuesday, 3:00 p.m., W. S. C. S. business and program meeting, church.

7:30 p.m., W. S. G. Business and program meeting, church.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Primary schola cantorum.

11:00 a. m., junior schola cantorum.

The services at the First Methodist Church are varied. A cordial invitation awaits each and everyone.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ Scientist
224 Auburn Ave.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 5, 1950.

The Golden Text is: "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity". (Hosea 14:1).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of ilfe; and man became a living soul". (Gen. 2:7).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The offspring of God start not from matter or ephemeral dust. They are in and of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue". (p. 267).

Listen to a 15 minute radio broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over Radio Station KNOE. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday service at 8:00 p.m. Reading room at 135 North Second street open daily from 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

BROWNVILLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
125 Blank St., West Monroe

Rev. A. B. Downs, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James White, S. S. superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evening service, 7 p.m.
W. M. Council, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mrs. Douglas Finley, president.
Services, Wednesday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
Young people's services, 7:15 p.m. Friday.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso

L. O. Waldon, pastor.

Radio broadcast over station KLIC 8:00-8:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., H. W. Holdiness, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock.
Christ's Ambassadors, Junior Christ's Ambassadors, Women's Missionary Council, and men's prayer meeting at 6:45 p.m.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:30.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar

Rev. David A. Jones, B. D., rector.
Rev. Edward F. Hayward, rector emeritus.
Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Y. P. S. L., 5:00 a. m.

CHURCHES ..... FH

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Sts.

R. T. Watson, minister.
E. M. Wooten, choirdirector.
Mrs. J. G. Chambless, organist.
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship at 10:50 a.m.

The sermon will be delivered by Dr. E. H. Reed, Shreveport, who is state secretary for Christian Churches in Louisiana.

Christian Youth Fellowship at 5:00 p.m.

Worship at 7:30 p.m. The sermon will be delivered by the minister and is entitled, "The Two Prodigals." A nursery is provided for all pre-school age children.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
D'Arbonne Avenue at Harrison
Two Blocks South of Northeast College

H. L. Reinhardt, pastor.

Sunday School and Bible classes are held every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. You are invited to let us help in the Christian training of your children.

Morning worship is conducted at 10:45 each Sunday. You are cordially invited to come and worship with us as we hear His word and sing praises to His name.

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated this morning in connection with the regular service. Those who desire to participate are requested to make their intentions known to the pastor.

Also in the service this morning the organ recently purchased by the congregation will be dedicated to the service of the Lord.

This afternoon and every Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. the Lutheran Hour will be broadcast over station KLIC (1230). Be sure to tune in and to tell your friends to do likewise.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest Duncan Holloway, minister.

Dr. E. K. Means, well known retired Methodist minister, will preach at the morning service hour Sunday.

In the evening Reverend Freeman will preach in the absence of the pastor.

CHURCH OF GOD
1401 Cypress St.

J. C. Grubbs, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. O. R. Worsham, superintendent.

Preaching, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Fourth and Mill Sts.
West Monroe, La.
Hugh E. Bradshaw, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday church school for all age groups.

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The pastor will preach on the sermon-subject: "Building for Eternity."

6:30 p.m. Youth meetings .

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Sermon-subject "A Better Faith."

Our members and friends are cordially invited to this the first service in the Anniversary Month Celebrations. Our church is four years old and is grateful to God and its supporters for the healthy growth it has enjoyed since its organization. We are grateful for a radio ministry over the facilities of KLIC and KNOE. Interested friends and the radio stations involved have made this widening of our ministry possible. For this we are thankful.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
(MORMON)
307 North Second St.

Travis T. Tynes, branch president.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Testimony meeting, 11:15 a.m.
Priesthood meeting, 6:45 p.m.
Relief society: 6:45 p.m.
Sacrament meeting, 8:00 p.m.

M. I. A. faculty meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Bivins.

M-Men & Gleaners (teen-agers), Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Bivins.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Monroe congregation to observe fourth anniversary at services today.

MEMORIAL CHURCH NOW FOUR YEARS

The Memorial Presbyterian Church, North Fourth and Mill streets in West Monroe, is celebrating its fourth anniversary today with appropriate sermon topic at the 11:00 a.m. hour of worship.

It was in the summer of 1946 that a group of interested people met in the West Monroe library for Sunday School under the encouragement of the Presbyterian Board of Education. Out of this Sunday School grew a desire to be organized into a Presbyterian Church. A petition to the Presbytery of Red River to this effect received favorable action and on Nov. 3—the first Sunday in November—a commission from the Presbytery was on hand to perfect the organization. Before the period for charter membership had passed in December of 1946, there was a list of 110 charter members. In the years that have passed, 119 have been added to the membership.

During the last church year, the congregation has acquired additional property to permit its Sunday School to grow. It gave over $16,000 to all causes during the last church year and is making an even better record this year. The women of the church under the leadership of Mrs. C. E. Faulk as president was instrumental in challenging other churches to give generously to the development of Camp Alabama for the young people of north Louisiana. A very active Scout troop under the leadership of Sgt. H. L. Douglas and Mr. F. A. Argenbright has made an enviable record during the year of its existence.

The church has had two superintendents of the Sunday School, Mr. Fred A. Hoffmann, Sr., and Mr. James S. Rutledge. It has had two pastors, Revs. Charles B. Robinson and Hugh E. Bradshaw. The present pastor, Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, came to the Memorial Church the first of June of 1949 from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Duncan, Okla.

November has been designated as anniversary month and will be observed by a program of church visitation, inauguration of a tithing campaign and a series of revival services beginning Nov. 22. Men and women will participate in the visitation program. The entire membership is being challenged to try tithing and the Rev. R. McFerran Crowe, past or of the Central Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, Okla. will conduct the series of revival services. The congregation began the celebrations with a family night at the church program last Wednesday evening attended by a large group of children, youth and adults. The pastor will speak at the 11:00 a.m. services Sunday on "Building for Eternity" and at 7:30 p.m. on "A Better Faith". Rev. J. Wayte Fulton, Jr., of New Orleans will preach at both the morning and evening hours on Sunday, Nov. 12. Our membership and friends are urged to participate in all our services during the month and bring their friends with them.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Afternoon

1:00—The First Freedom—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
Sunday Serenade—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:15—Organ Moods—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Sunday Vespers—abc
Religious Program—mbs
2:00—Catholic Service—nbc
Hour of Decision—abc
Trendler's Tunes—mbs
2:30—Voices and Events—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Mr. President, Drama—abc
News Broadcasts—mbs
3:00—Dimension X—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Music With Girls—abc
Bobby Benson Drama—mbs
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Make Believe Town—cbs
Church Program—abc
Hashknife Hartley—mbs
4:00—The Falcon—nbc
Earn Your Vacation—cbs
Old Fashion Revival—abc
Under Arrest—mbs
4:30—The Saint—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Big Guy Drama—nbc
Frank Sinatra Hour—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
The Shadow Drama—mbs
5:30—Private Eye Drama—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Drama—mbs

Evening

6:00—The Big Show—nbc
Rate Your Mate—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Brokenshire Show—abc
Nick Carter Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Dick Wallace Show—abc
Peter Salem Affairs—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos & Andy—cbs
Cliche Club—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
8:00—Texas Rangers—nbc
Chas. McCarthy Show—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
Singing Marshall—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild Hour—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Meet Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album of Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Talent—cbs
Ted Malone Show—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
9:45—Korean Review—mbs
10:00—Jack Paar Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Ginny Simms Shop—abc
Oklahoma Symphony—mbs
10:15—Jimmy Blaine Song—abc
10:30—Meet Me in St. Louis—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Jackie Robinson Show—abc
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

KMLB
ABC—1440 Kilocycles

7:00—News Summary	ABC
7:15—Morning Song	ABC
7:30—Let There Be Music	ABC
7:45—Foreign Reporter	ABC
8:00—Your Own Back Yard	Local
8:15—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
8:45—Quizapiration	Local
9:00—West Monroe Baptist Church	Local
9:30—News in Brief	Local
9:35—Illusion	AB
10:00—Music You Want	Local
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—First Baptist Church	Local
12:00—U. P. News	Local
12:15—Upton Close	Local
12:30—Musical Question Box	Local
1:00—Piano Playhouse	ABC
1:30—Mr. President	ABC
2:00—This Week Around the World	ABC
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Sun. Serenade	ABC
3:00—News in Brief	Local
3:05—Eddy Howard Show	Local
3:30—Carmen Cavallaro Show	Local
4:00—Foreign Reporter	ABC
4:15—Bing Sings	Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Norman Brockenshire Show	ABC
6:00—Walter Huston	Local
6:30—U. P. News	Local
6:45—Keyboard Capers	Local
7:00—Stop the Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show	Local
9:00—Drew Pearson-Rebroadcast	Local
9:15—Jimmy Blaine Show	ABC
9:30—Jerry Gray Show	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Graemere Hotel Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	Local

KLIC
MBS—1230 Kilocycles

5:55—Sign On	
6:00—News	Local
6:05—Musical Memories	Local
6:30—Hymns We All Love	Local
6:45—Feature Time	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:10—The Quartet Sings	Local
7:30—Pleasant Platters	Local
8:00—Echoes of Faith	Local
8:30—Waltz Time	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Sunday Sumphonies	Local
9:30—Voice of Prophecy	MBS
10:00—Back to God	MBS
10:30—KLIC Klassics	Local
11:00—First Baptist Church, W. M.	Local
12:00—Sunday Melodies	Local
12:15—Organ Moods	Local
12:30—Lutheran Hour	MBS
1:00—Top Tunes with Trendler	MBS
1:30—Bill Cunningham	MBS
2:00—Bobby Benson	MBS
2:30—Afternoon Melodies	Local
3:00—Under Arrest	MBS
3:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye	MBS
4:00—The Shadow	MBS
4:30—True Detective	MBS
5:00—Roy Rogers Show	MBS
5:30—Nick Carter, Master Detective	MBS
6:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem	MBS
6:30—Juvenile Jury	MBS
7:00—Candelight and Silver	Local
7:30—Enchanted Hour	MBS
8:00—Parkview Baptist Church	Local
8:30—Gabriel Heatter	MBS
8:45—War Review	MBS
9:00—Danceland	Local
9:30—Dixieland Jazz	Local
10:00—News	MBS
10:15—Dance Orchestra	MBS
10:30—Dance Orchestra	MBS
10:55—Mutual Reports the News	MBS
11:00—Henry Brandon's Orchestra	MBS
11:30—Jimmy Featherstone's Orches.	MBS
11:55—Mutual Reports the News	MBS
12:00—Sign Off	
1:45—Record Review	

KWKH
Shreveport
CBS—1130 Kilocycles

6:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News and Ever-Ready Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Prog.	Local
7:30—Episcopal Hour	Local
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
9:00—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir	CBS
10:30—News-Invitation to Learning	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—N. Y. Philharmonic	CBS
1:30—The Symphonettes	CBS
2:00—Escape	CBS
2:30—Make Believe Town	CBS
3:00—Donald M. Ewing	Local
3:30—Arthur Godfrey Digest	CBS
4:00—Meet Frank Sinatra	CBS
5:00—Hopalong Cassidy	CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'n Andy	CBS
7:00—The Charlie McCarthy Show	CBS
7:30—Red Skelton	CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show	CBS
9:00—Contented Hour	CBS
10:00—Bob Shipley, News	Local
10:30—Orin Tucker's Orch.	CBS
11:00—News-Oscar Dumont's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Frankie Carle's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News-Music for Dreaming	Loc
12:30—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—Sine Off	

KTRY
Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

6:45—Sign On
6:45—Sunday Serenade
7:00—News
7:15—Central Missionary Baptist Church
7:45—Jeffress Quartet
8:15—Assembly of God Church
8:45—Evangelist Hour
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour
9:30—Interlude
9:45—Southern Echoes
10:00—News
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony
10:30—Modern Concert Hall
11:00—Church of the Air
12:00—4 Pilgrim Gospel Singers
12:15—Something Sentimental
12:30—News
12:45—Band Box
1:00—Pentecostal Church, W. Monroe
1:30—Guest Star
1:45—Hour of St. Francis
2:00—Baptist Young People's Hour
2:30—Pine Grove Baptist Church
3:00—Dixieland Band
3:30—Proudly We Hail
4:00—Tony & The Boys
4:30—Bandstand
4:45—Sports and News
5:00—Sign Off

KNOE
NBC—1390 Kilocycles

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—The Missionaires	Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00—World News	NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest	NBC
8:30—Voice of the South	Local
9:00—National Radio Pulpit	NBC
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—KNOE Washington Reporter	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson	Local
10:40—Designed for Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—Christian Science	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—News	Local
12:45—Rev. Waldrep Johnson	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Music for America	Local
2:00—Dimension X	NBC
2:30—The Quiz Kids	NBC
3:00—The Falcon	NBC
3:30—The Saint	NBC
4:00—Counterspy	NBC
4:30—Charlie Wild, Private Eye	NBC
5:00—The Big Show	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris, Alice Faye	NBC
7:00—Tales of the Texas Rangers	NBC
7:30—Theater Guild	NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—$64 Question	NBC
9:30—Meet Me in St. Louis	NBC
10:00—The Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Family Affair, B'Nai Brith	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Edgewater Beach Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sign Off	NBC

THEY CAN CAN IN TEXAS

Harlingen, Tex.—(AP)—The canning industry in the lush Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has shown a startling growth in recent years, Van C. Snell, president, and J. Overby Smith, manager, of the Texas Canners Association, said here recently. In 1933, only 65,000 cases of citrus juice and 300,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned in this area. By contrast, in the 1948-1949 season, before freezes damaged citrus trees, 10,500,000 cases of citrus juice and 17,250,000 cases of citrus and vegetables were canned.

EVANGELIST GROUP

The United Pentacostal Church, 1600 South Second street, Monroe, is having another revival conducted by the Hicks Trio, Corpus Christi, Tex. Reverend Marvin will preach a timely sermon each night at 7:30 o'clock. He is a talented and consecrated young leader. Besides a good sermon there will be plenty of music of the kind the public likes to hear at a revival. The pastor Rev. E. W. Caughron, invites the public to all services.

POSTAL PROGRAM GIVEN TO LIONS

West Monroe Club Hears Informal Talk By Postmaster O. W. Boyd, Jr.

The West Monroe post office presented a program entitled "Know Your Post Office Better" at the Thursday night luncheon of the West Monroe Lions Club. The program was in charge of the program committee with Chairman Clyde Jordan introducing the principal speaker, Postmaster Oliver W. Boyd, Jr.

Mr. Boyd gave a brief history of the post office and in doing so stated that the West Monroe post office became first class in 1946 with a total of 14 employes. The post office now has 26 employes, an increase of 12 in four years. This included an addition of five city carriers, four clerks, and one rural carrier. Mr. Boyd gave a few of the aspects of the reorganization plan of the department and told of the modern equipment that had recently been added to the office.

Postmaster Boyd then introduced Homer B. Roark, assistant postmaster, who discussed the financial operations of the office.

Woodrow Cain, superintendent of mails was introduced next. Mr. Cain talked about the Christmas mailing and how the patrons could help in getting better and speedier service through the holiday mailing season.

An attractive air mail display was set up in connection with the recent change in air parcel post rates. This disply my be seen in the lobby of the West Monroe post office.

Guests of the Lions Club were Vernon M. Duffey, clerk, West Monroe post office, J. Omer Weir, carrier, West Monroe post office, Woodrow Cain, J. A. Holmes, president, Winnsboro Lions Club, and Tommy Agnew who is cub scoutmaster for the den which the West Monroe Lions Club is sponsoring. Mr. Agnew was present at the club in connection with presentation of a Cub Scout flag to his den, which was purchased by the Lions Club.

Exhibits at the State Museum at Santa Fe, New Mexico, include two old stagecoaches, originals and not reproductions, both in good repair.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950

22nd Sunday After Trinity

7:30 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST: Ushers, Mr. T. Wilson and Mr. Frazer. Servers, Bud Jones and Lestar Martin.

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL: Servers, Jerry Menefee and Tommy McDonald. Crucifer, Ken Abington.

11:00 A.M. CHORAL EUCHARIST AND SERMON: Ushers, Mr. Davenport and Mr. Steele. Servers, Jack Reitzell and Richard Morrison. Crucifer, John Birdsong.

5:00 A.M. Y.P.S.L.

DURING THE WEEK

MONDAY:

7:30 p.m. Vestry Meeting (Study)

TUESDAY:

2:30 p.m. General Meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Church in the Parish House. Mrs. E. N. Jackson will talk on "Rachel," the third in a series of lectures on "Holy Women."
4:15 Junior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)

WEDNESDAY:

7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:30 a.m. Canterbury Club (Parish House)
9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Chapel)
7:00 p.m. Senior Choir Rehearsal (Studio)
7:30 p.m. Faculty Meeting (Study)

Two weeks, one fortnight, fourteen days, only half a month's cycle to that fabulous, super colossal Bazaar. Come and get stocked up for Thanksgiving and Christmas from our gathered treasures on Thursday, November 16. From NINE till NINE and we want you there loud and long. Come with a full purse and leave with an armload! (The Bazaar Committee).

OPENS AT PARAMOUNT

Lana Turner and Ray Milland are the stars of M-G-M's "A Life of Her Own," which brings the alluring Miss Turner back to the screen after a two-year absence during which she led "a life of her own." The story, said to give Lana her greatest acting opportunity, traces the rise of a smalltown girl to fame as a New York model. It opens today at the Paramount Theater for a four-day engagement.

Lana Turner And Ray Milland In 'A Life Of Her Own' At Paramount

The big film news of the week is Lana Turner's return to the screen after an absence of two years!

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In the new picture she is seen as Lily James, who crashes the gates of one of the big town's best-known model agencies. gets to the top fast and then finds she has to fight off the "wolves." In the process she also finds out what happens when a beautiful model tries to burn the candle at both ends, in the person of the fading Mary Ashlon, who jumps to her death from a hotel window. Lily, determined not to repeat the mistakes of the unfortunate Mary, is able to ward off the amorous advances of the latter's ex-boy friend but meets her waterloo when she falls head-over-heels in love with the attractive Steve Harleigh. The hitch is that Steve has an invalid wife. Lily's resolve to take Steve away from Nora, the dramatic meeting between the two women and the resultant climax (which we won't give away) make for a story that captures and holds your interest every foot of the way.

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Just Across the Ft. West Monroe
Phone 5777 Today - Mon. - Tues. Phone 5777
First Twin City Showing
Complete Show Starts 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
They took the Bravado out of the Mikado!
WAKE ISLAND
with BRIAN DONLEVY Robert PRESTON
MacDonald CAREY · Albert DEKKER
Columbia Road • Monroe, La.
Today—Monday - Tuesday
Complete Show Starts 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
NEW SONGS! NEW MAGIC! MORE WONDERFUL THAN EVER!!!
Color by TECHNICOLOR
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

JOY Drive In
PHONE 9866-R
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
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A BLUSHING BRIDE!
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Color Cartoon
ALSO THIS SPECIAL MUSICAL SHORT
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WITH TEX WILLIAMS

BAKAL'S
1610 Louisville
Come Out For LUNCH, Today!
"Bakal's Is Best— Give It A Test!"

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45
NOW SHOWING!
Romance! Adventure!
Rogues of Sherwood Forest
Color by Technicolor
Starring JOHN DEREK · DIANA LYNN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
—Added Hits—
Sport Best - Sport
"HAVING IN-LAW TROUBLE"
—McDOAKS
McDrak's Latest World News
STARTS TUESDAY
BOB HOPE Fancy Pants Color by TECHNICOLOR

CAPITOL PHONE 1794
Opens 11:45
Today Only
The Greatest Adventure of them All—Walt Disney's presentation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "TREASURE ISLAND"
Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton
Basil Sydney
Color by Technicolor
Prize Fighter - Late News

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Air-Conditioned
PLAYING TODAY
THE FURIES
A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture
starring BARBARA STANWYCK WENDELL COREY · WALTER HUSTON with JUDITH ANDERSON
Also:
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STRAND PHONE 9222
AIR-CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
JAMES STEWART BROKEN ARROW
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
Also:
Cartoon - Catnip Capers

PARAMOUNT PHONE 1567
• NOW SHOWING ! •
The story of Lily James, the girl from Kansas who took New York by storm and really lived A Life Of Her Own.
OPENS 11:45
M-G-M Presents Lana's first picture in two years... it's terrific!
LANA TURNER · RAY MILLAND
"A Life Of Her Own"
TOM EWELL • LOUIS CALHERN
ANN DVORAK • BARRY SULLIVAN
MARGARET PHILLIPS • JEAN HAGEN
• Coming Thurs. •
Color Cartoon
William Holden
Plus!
"UNION STATION"
Latest World News

NOW?
YES, NOW!
is the time!
to bring the family to the Virginia For
SUNDAY DINNER
Served From
11:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
For your pleasure, music on the beautiful new miniature organ
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Dining Room
COFFEE SHOP Open 'til 10 p.m.
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MONA FREEMAN · HARRY CAREY, JR.
Deep-hidden riches!...
Wide-open wickedness!...
Valley of Violence!...
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Copper Canyon
MIGHTIEST OF ALL WESTERN ADVENTURES!
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Watch For L-O-U-I-S-A

MONROE Tomorrow
Plum St. Grounds
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
Clyde BEATTY IN PERSON AND HIS Gigantic Railroad CIRCUS
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STARS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
JOSEPH ARCARIS
World's youngest and most daring wild animal challenger.
MAGNIFICENT NEW PRODUCTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS INCLUDING THE GORGEOUS INTRODUCTORY PAGEANT
SPANGLELAND ON THE MARCH
THE GREAT BARTON
THE WORLD'S EQUILIBRISTIC WONDER
The Man Who Stands On His Forefinger
MONZELLO TROUPE WHIRL-WIND ACROBATS
THE LEAMONDS AND FACCONES TRAMPOLINE MARVELS
FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL NEW ALL-GIRL ILLUMINATED AERIAL BALLET
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST RIDERS FROM THE HORSE SHOWS OF ALL NATIONS IN AN EXHIBITION UNPARALLELED, FEATURING MABEL JEAN LIVINGSTON
THE FLYING THRILLERS GREATEST OF ALL FLYING RETURN DISPLAYS
THE CAUDILLO SISTERS WHIRLWIND ACROBATS
MORALES EDUCATED CANINES
THE FAMED JOHNNY CLINE COMPANIES OF LIBERTY HORSES
SUNSET CARSON
Wildwest Movie Star
The CAUDILLO SISTERS, Acrobatic Stars — ADEL VALICA, Aerial Wonder — the HARROLDS and VOISES, Comedy Aerial-Bar Artists — the LEAMONDS and the FACONES, Trampoline Performers and Scores of other Feature Attractions.
BIG MENAGERIE WITH HUNDREDS OF WILD JUNGLE BEASTS
Twice Daily 3:15 & 8 p.m. Popular Prices
Doors Open 1:45 & 7 p.m.
REDUCED PRICE MATINEE

OPENS AT PARAMOUNT

Lana Turner and Ray Milland are the stars of M-G-M's "A Life of Her Own," which brings the alluring Miss Turner back to the screen after a two-year absence during which she led "a life of her own." The story, said to give Lana her greatest acting opportunity, traces the rise of a smalltown girl to fame as a New York model. It opens today at the Paramount Theater for a four-day engagement.

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CLYDE BEATTY IN PERSON
DARING DEATH WITH THE EARTH'S GREATEST GROUP OF FEROCIOUS, JUNGLE-BRED PERFORMING LIONS AND TIGERS — BOTH SEXES — DIRECT FROM THE AFRICAN VELDT, WITH INSTINCTIVE HATE FOR MAN AND INSATIABLE THIRST FOR — BLOOD — THE MOST DANGEROUS FEAT EVER PERFORMED BY MAN.
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The Man Who Stands On His Forefinger
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THE LEAMONDS AND FACCONES — TRAMPOLINE MARVELS
FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL NEW ALL-GIRL ILLUMINATED AERIAL BALLET
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MORALES EDUCATED CANINES
THE FAMED JOHNNY CLINE COMPANIES OF LIBERTY HORSES
SUNSET CARSON
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Twice Daily 3:15 & 8 p.m. Popular Prices
Doors Open 1:45 & 7 p.m.
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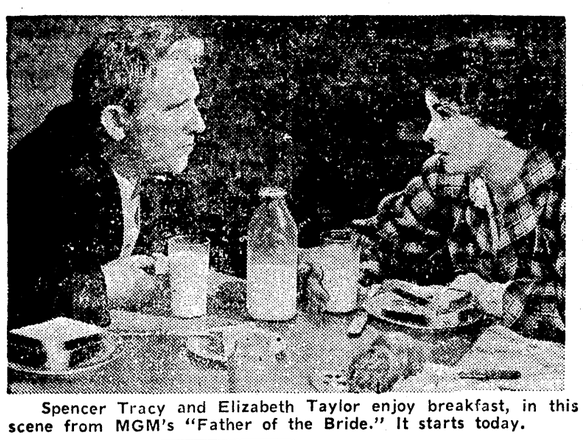
AT JOY DRIVE-IN



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40 Employer
41 Artificial language
42 Fox
45 That man's
47 Pronoun
48 Constellation
50 French city
52 By way of
53 Shelf
55 Refined
57 German city
58 Famous health resort in this state, Warm

VERTICAL

1 In abundance
2 Storehouses
3 Aged
4 Egyptian sun god
5 Insect
6 Followers
7 Swiss river
8 Unclosed
9 Call (Scot.)
10 Before
11 Sharp
12 Closer
17 Butterfly
20 Perfectionist
22 Huge
25 Hire
27 Hateful
34 State of mind
35 Worships
37 Stitching
38 Handles
43 Portent
44 Accomplish
45 Aid
46 Passage in the brain
49 Paid notices in newspapers
52 Foreguard
54 Earth goddess
56 World War II soldier (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	H	I	H	U	A	H	U	A		D	O	G
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T	R	E	T		C	H	I	H	U	A	H	U	A
R	I	V	E					M	I	R	E		
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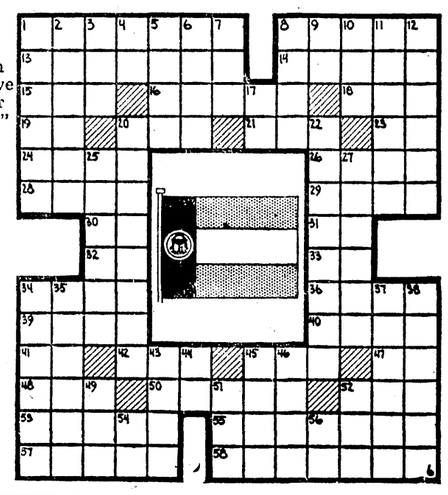

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GAS HEATERS
ALL SIZES — ALL STYLES
WE GOT 'EM!
COPPER CONNECTIONS
RADIANTS
PIPE FITTINGS
May-Guthrie
HARDWARE
"The House With 1,000 Items"

DISPOSAL SALE

IT ENDS MONDAY

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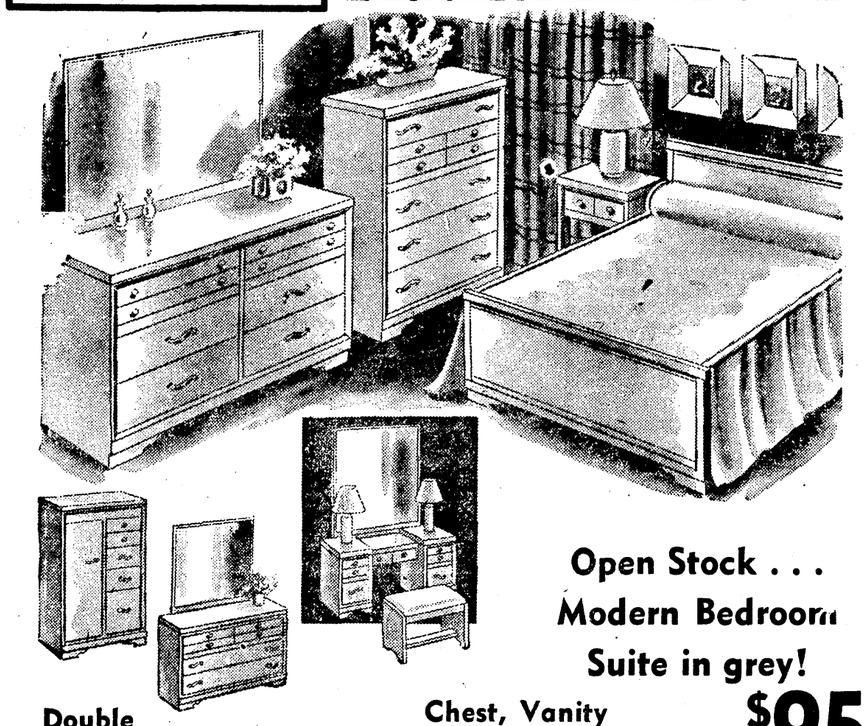

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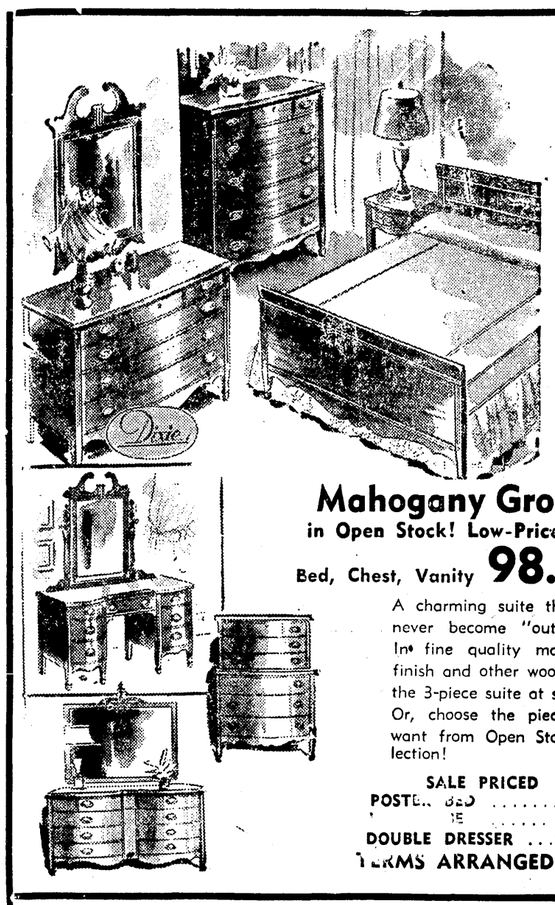
Bench 7.95
Night Stand 12.95

Chest, Vanity and Bed $95

A distinctive modern suite NO VENEERS. All hard woods finished in an attractive grey. Open stock, so choose the pieces you need most. Sale priced so low you can't afford to miss it. Be sure to see this outstanding "buy" while the sale price is in effect. Easy credit terms too.



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A charming suite that will never become "outdated." In fine quality mahogany finish and other woods. Buy the 3-piece suite at savings! Or, choose the pieces you want from Open Stock selection!

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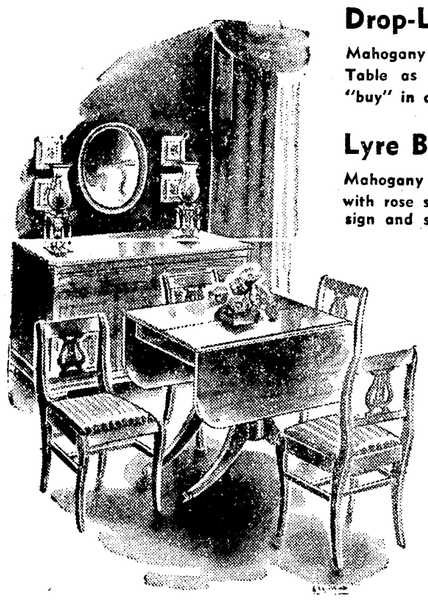

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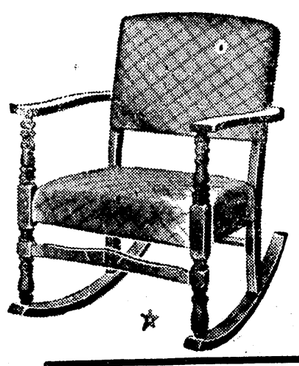

Tapestry Occasional Rockers — 6.95

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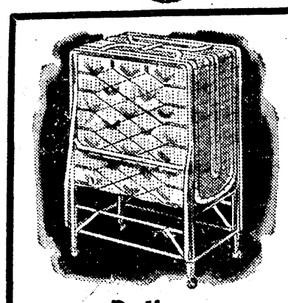
Regency in Rich New Colors — 97.75

Made by INTERNATIONAL, enough said. That's quality at its best. In your choice of two colors. Regency in style as shown.



Rollaway Bed & Mattress — 29.50

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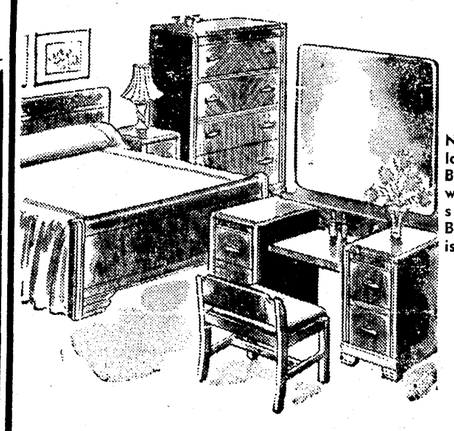

Bedroom Suites — Sale Priced 69.95

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17 Butterfly
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22 Huge
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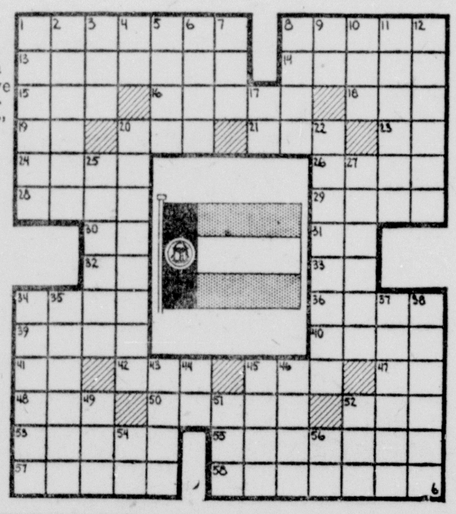

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DISPOSAL SALE

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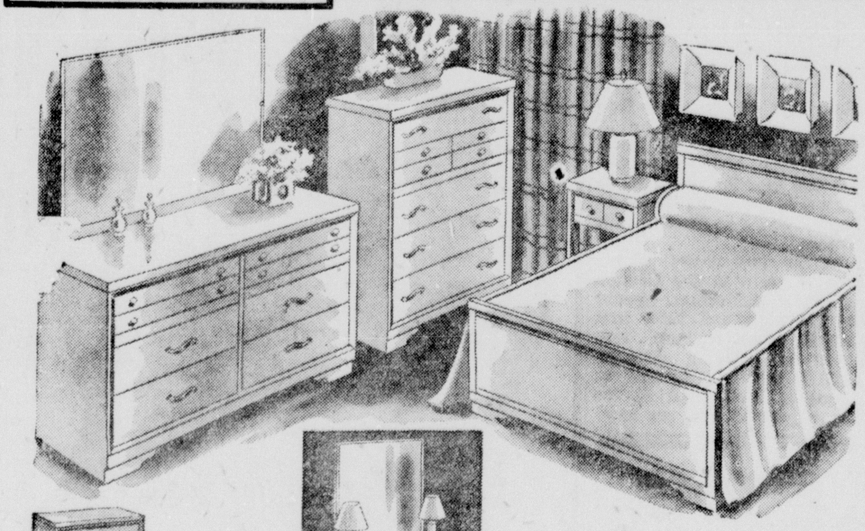

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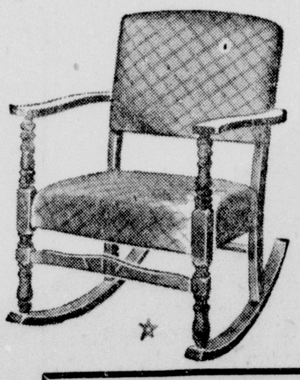
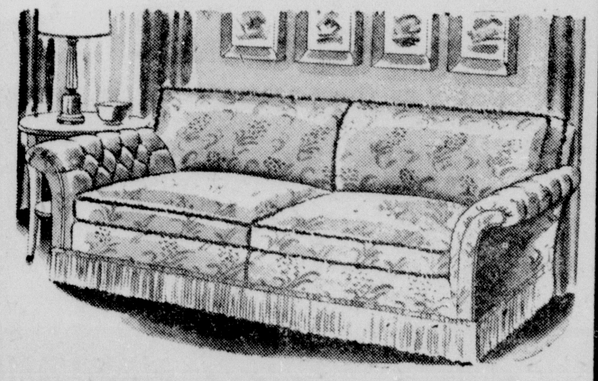
Sale Priced 298.75



Tapestry Occasional Rockers

Here's a buy at only 6.95 and when they're gone they will cost you a great deal more. Tapestry upholstered in choice of colors.

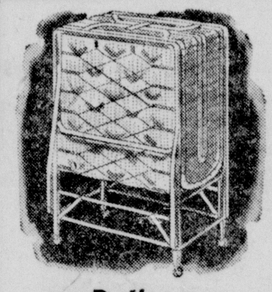
6.95



Regency in Rich New Colors

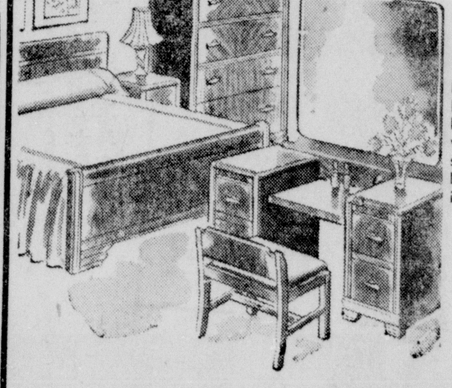
Made by INTERNATIONAL, enough said. That's quality at its best. In your choice of two colors. Regency in style as shown.

97.75



Rollaway Bed & Mattress 29.50

Full twin size complete with mattress. Rollers for moving about.



Bedroom Suites

Sale Priced 69.95

NO VENEERS in this lovely bedroom suite. Bed, Chest, Vanity with round mirror, not square as shown. Blonde or walnut finish.

Platform Rockers

Sale Priced 12.98

A lovely upholstered spring-filled platform rocker in VELOUR OR with double arms in tapestry. Take your choice.

Delta FURNITURE COMPANY

133 N. Grand
Phone 4116

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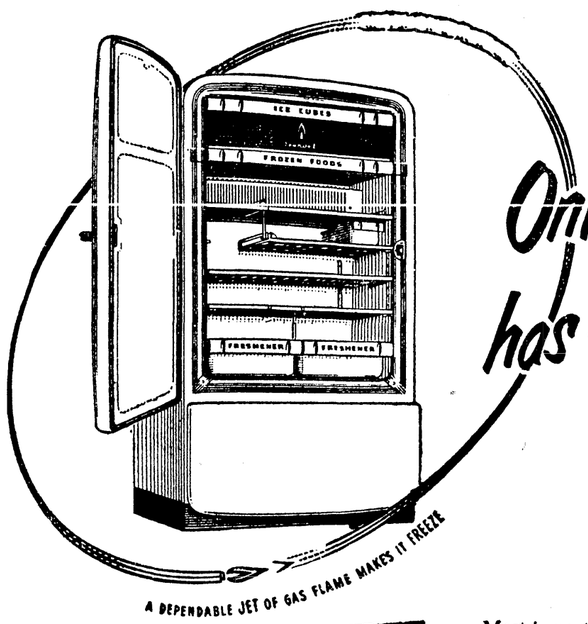

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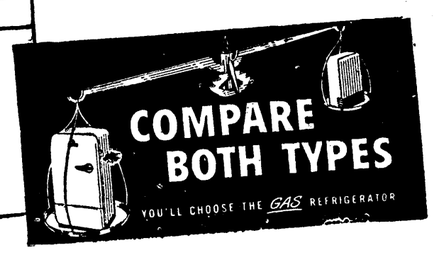

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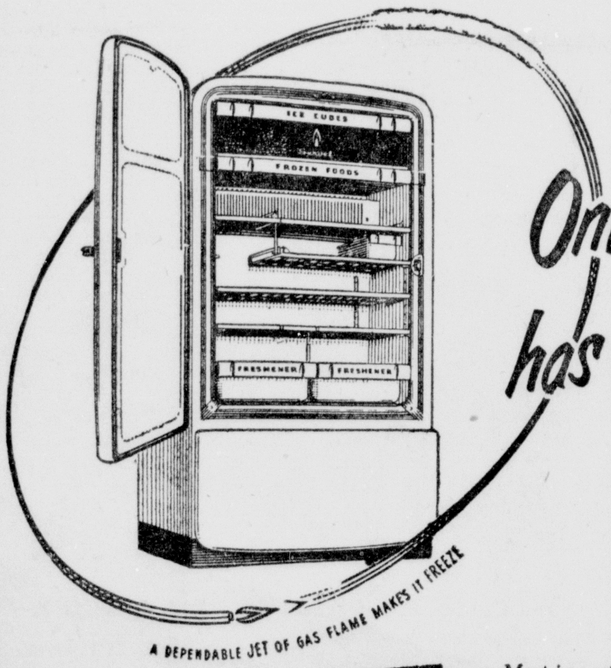

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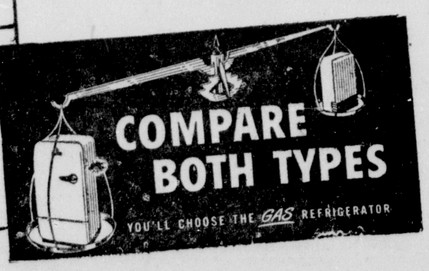

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Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

THAT WAS A BURST OF BREN GUN FIRE, SIR! YOUR FRIEND AND THE GUIDE CHAP MUST'VE FOUND THAT BLINKIN', GRENADE-THROWIN' SNIPER. THEY MIGHT NEED HELP. SHALL WE...?

AS YOU WERE, THOMAS ATKINS. OUR JOB'S TO COVER THE TRUCK... IF TERRY'S GUESS THAT THERE MIGHT BE A ROAD-BLOCK DOWN THE PIKE IS RIGHT, THE SHOOTING WILL BRING 'EM RUNNING.

RIGHT YOU ARE, MR. CHARLES. IT'S A SMART GUERRILLA TRICK. ONE BLOKE HEAVES A GRENADE AT A VEHICLE. THE DRIVER SPEEDS UP TO GET OUT OF DANGER — AND RUNS SMACK INTO AN AMBUSH.

OH, OH! SOMEONE'S MOVING THROUGH THE BRUSH...

WHEW! IT'S MR. LEE, SIR, AND THE MAN, TARGET.

GOOD HUNTING, TERRY?

THANKS TO THE ADMIRABLE MR. TARGET!...THE GUERRILLA HAD SPOTTED ME FIRST. JUST AS HE DROPPED ON ME FROM A ROCK, TARGET CAUGHT HIM WITH A SNAP SHOT.

FUNNY, THE FIREWORKS DIDN'T RAISE A RUMBLE FROM THE ROADBLOCK BOYS...

THERE IS NO ROAD-BLOCK, CHAZZ. THE SNIPER WAS RUNNING A ONE-MAN SHOW — LOOK!

UH, HUH! ENTRENCHING TOOL WITH FRESH DIRT ON IT!

IT'S BEEN USED FOR DIGGING LATELY — AND MY GUESS IS LAND MINES.

IT'S TH' MACHINE H'AGE WOT'S TYKIN' TH' ROMANCE OUT O' H'ADVENTURIN'! NOW TH' BLINKIN' ROAD'S MINED — AND 'OW DO WE FIND 'EM H'IN TH' DARK?

DOES YOUR TRUCK CARRY AN ANSWER TO MR. TARGET'S QUESTION, SOLDIER?

AND LATER

H'I DON'T CARE WOT THEY LOCATE! WHEN H'A UNIT O' 'IS MAJESTY'S H'ARMY H'ADVANCES H'ON TH' H'ENEMY LED BY H'A PAIR O' WOT LOOKS LIKE VACUUM CLEANERS, TARGET IS 'UMILIATED!

DICK TRACY

CHESTER GOULD

The Daily
CITY-WIDE SEARCH FOR T.V. WIGGLES

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

ONLY PARTS OF THE BODY DEVOID OF HAIR ARE THE PALMS, INNER SURFACE OF FINGERS AND SOLES OF THE FEET. THESE PORTIONS CONTAIN THE FRICTION RIDGES, HOWEVER, WHICH MAKE IDENTIFICATION POSSIBLE.
Dick Tracy

GUS, MY BUDDY ON THE HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE CREW! WHAT BRINGS YOU HERE, GUS, IN THIS HOUR OF TRIAL?

LISTEN, AFTER YOU BOYS LEFT FOR HOME I WAS PUTTING OUR TRUCK AWAY, WHEN I SAW THIS GUY RUN INTO THE GARAGE.

I GOT ENOUGH OF A GOOD LOOK AT HIM TO TELL IT WAS T.V. WIGGLES!

WHAT?

HE'S LOCKED UP TIGHT NOW IN THE BLACKSMITH SHOP OF THE HIGHWAY GARAGE.

WAS SPARKLE WITH HIM?

I DON'T KNOW I DIDN'T SEE 'ER

OH, TO GET MY HANDS ON THAT VILE DOG!

AND AT HEADQUARTERS—

THE FLASH JUST CAME IN, TRACY, THAT A WORKMAN SAW HIM IN THE COUNTY HIGHWAY GARAGE ON TOUHY AVENUE.

WE'RE PROCEEDING THERE NOW, CHIEF. ANY INFORMATION ON THE CHILD?

NOT A WORD.

MAYBE, B. O., YOU'D BETTER WAIT FOR THE POLICE.

NO, SIR! UNLOCK THAT PADLOCK, IM GOING IN AFTER 'IM!

COUNTY HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

HERE COMES A SQUAD CAR NOW.

LET 'EM COME, BUT THEY WON'T BE NEEDED.

DON'T LET ANYONE GO IN THERE! WE WANT TO USE TEAR GAS!

RAT-TA-TAT

BOOM!

RAT-A-TAT

UP THERE IN THEM SHEETS OF STEEL, AIR YE? WAL, WHEN I GIT THROUGH WITH YOU, YOU'LL WISH THEY'D USED GAS.

ZING

AND MANY MILES AWAY, NEAR A SANDWICH STAND ON THE HIGHWAY.

I TELL YOU IT'S A CHILD'S VOICE — AND IT'S COMING FROM THAT LOAD OF SCRAP IRON!

EAT!

11-5-50

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
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23 Leading Comics

Monroe Morning World

SUNDAY

23 Leading Comics

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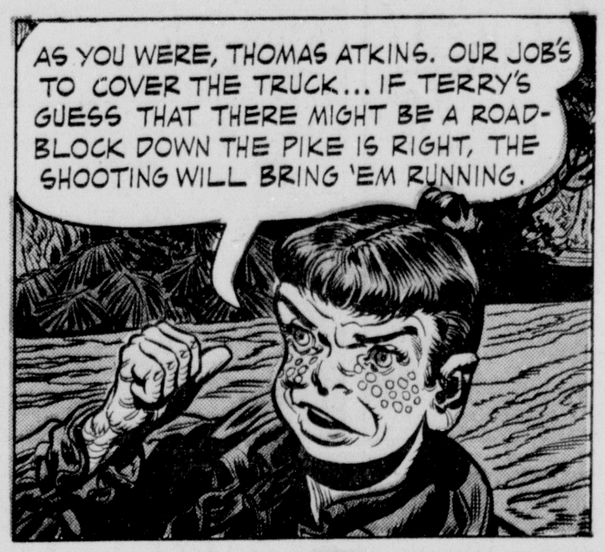

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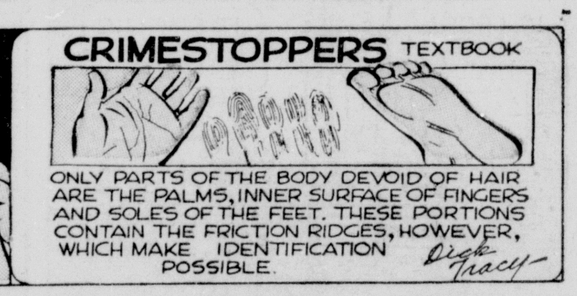

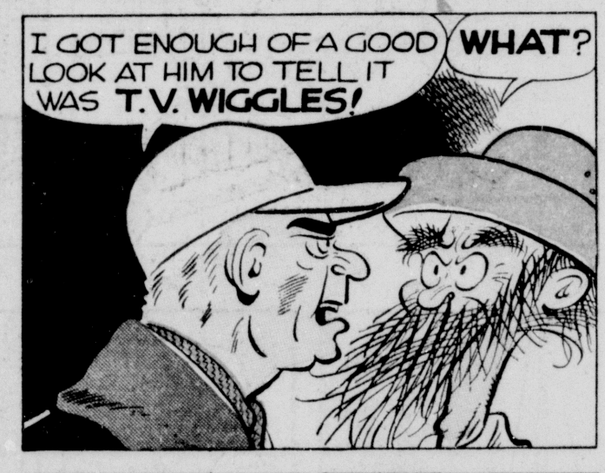

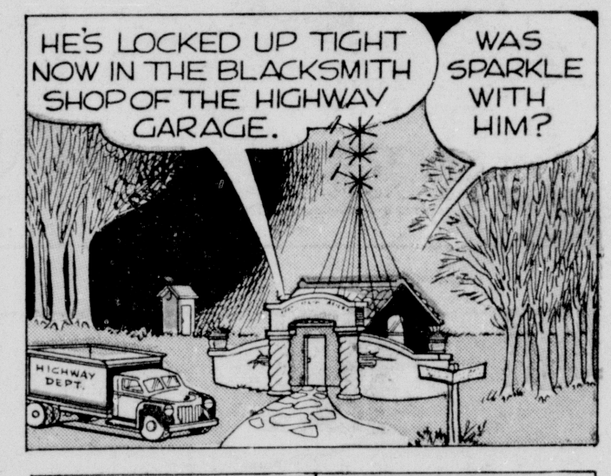

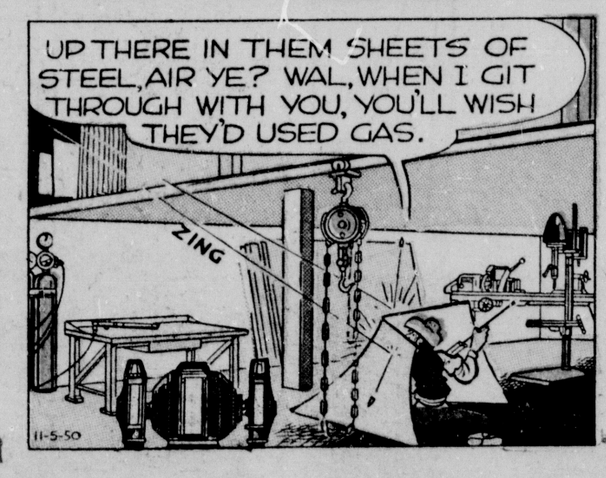

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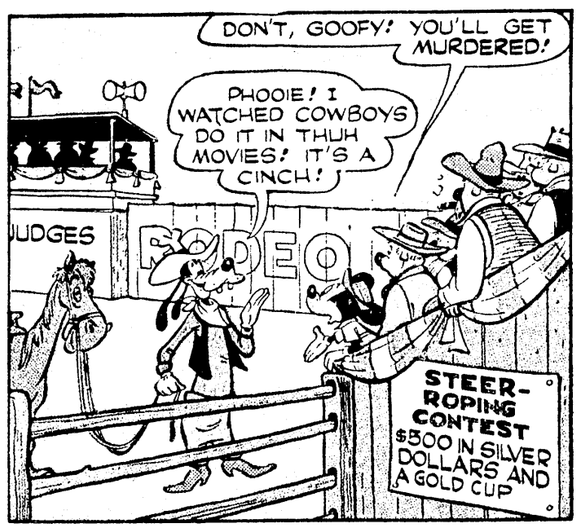
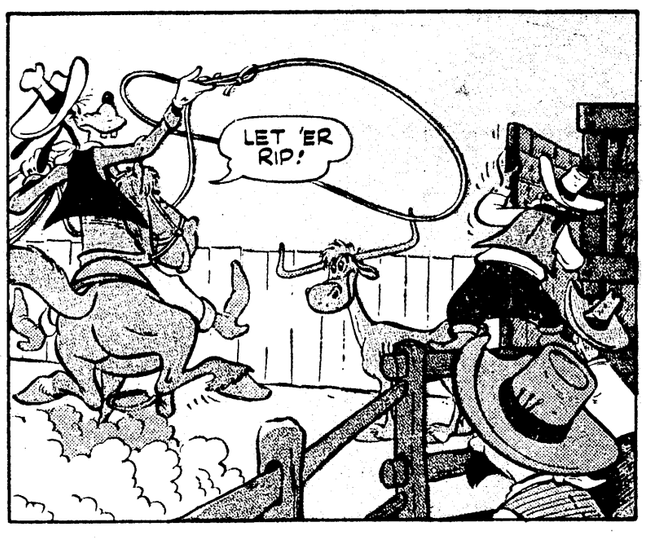
MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY





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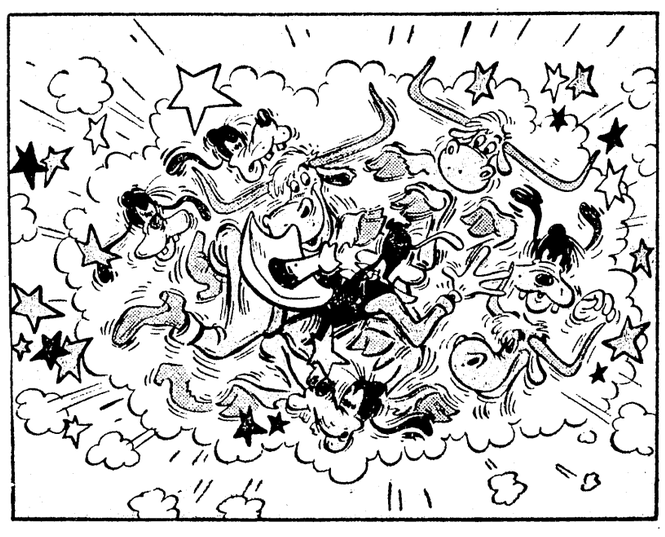

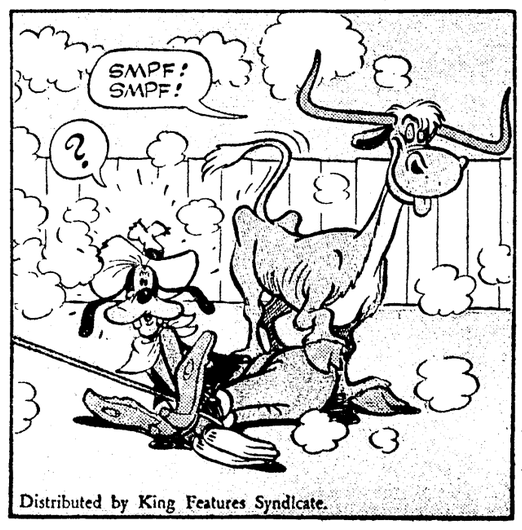

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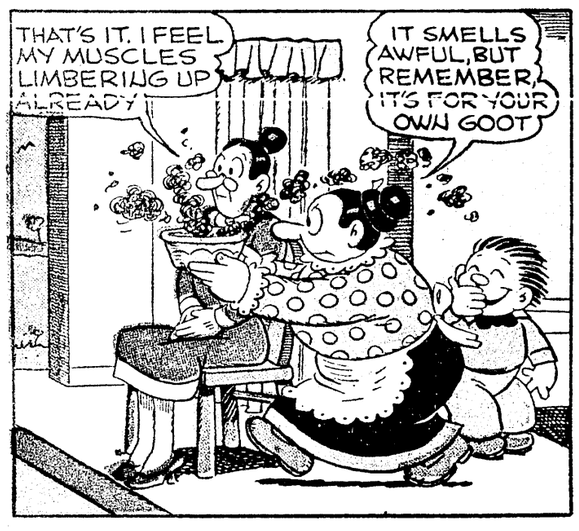
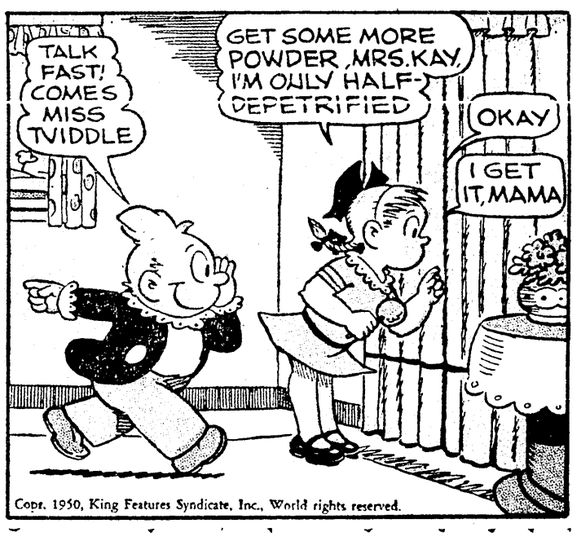
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS





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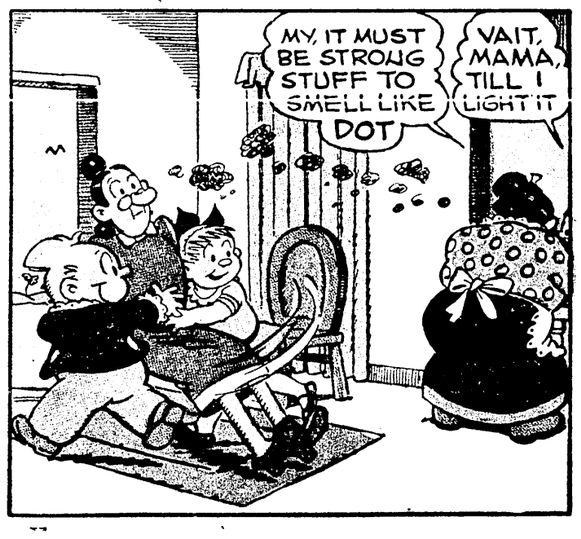
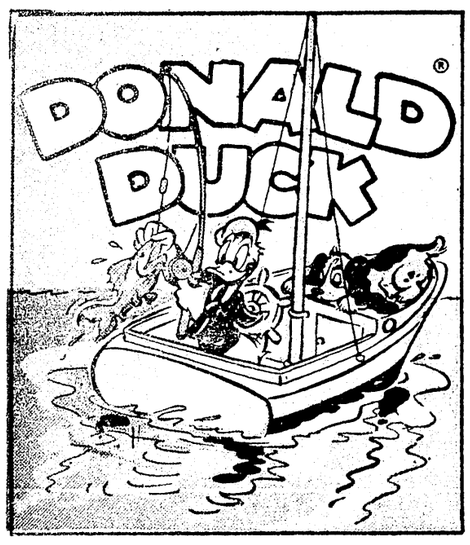
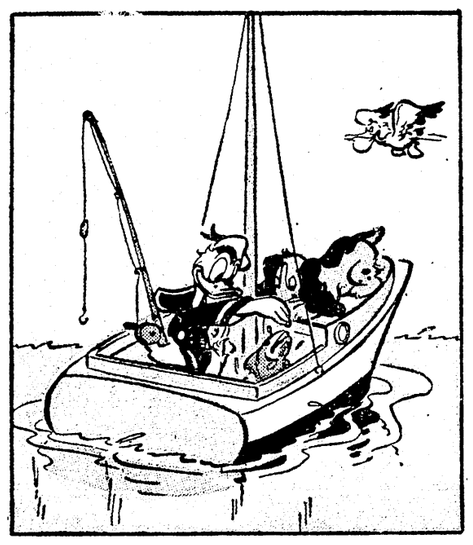
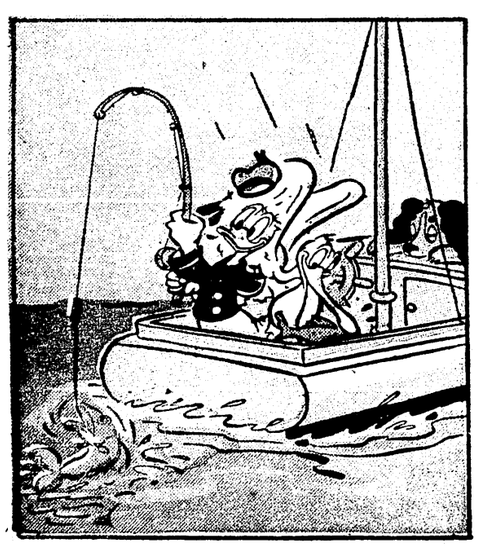


DONALD DUCK







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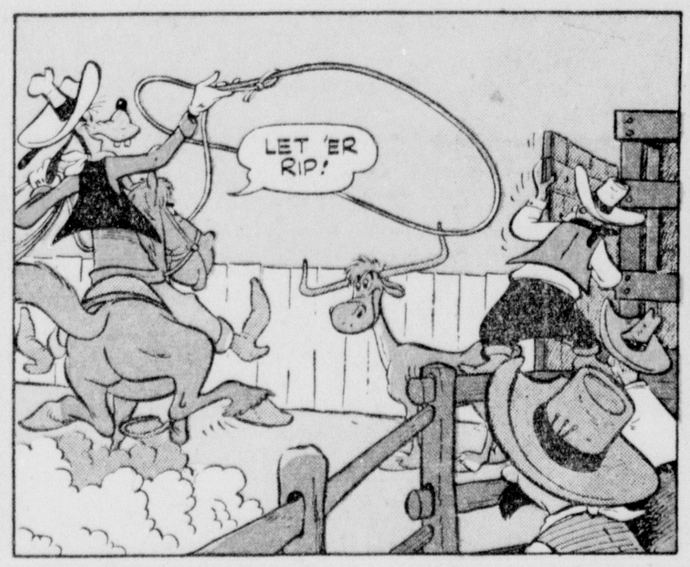
MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



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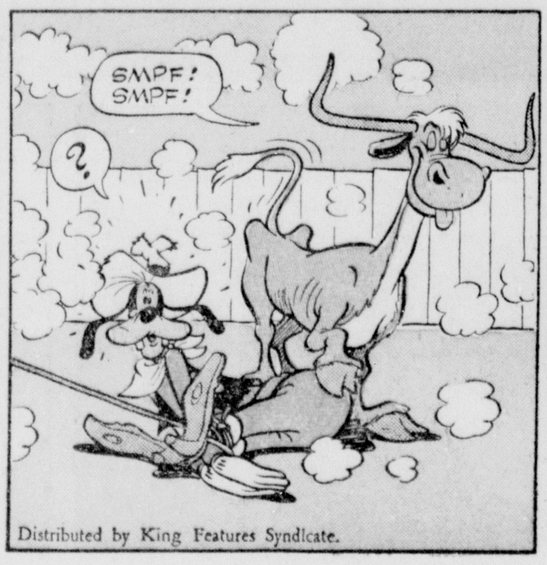

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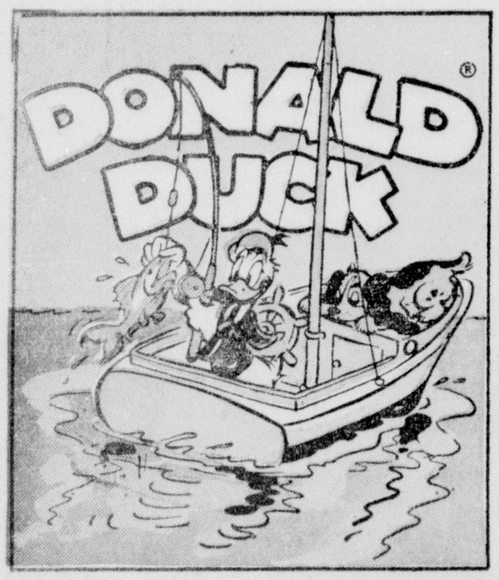

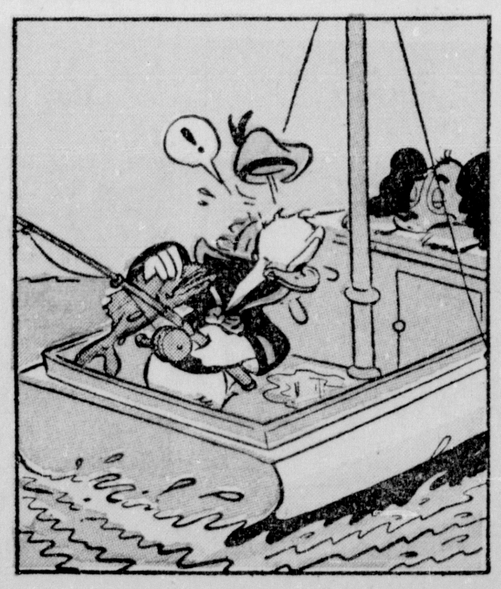

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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

OH, BOY··· AM I SLEEPY? THIS IS ONE OF THOSE MORNINGS I CAN'T WAKE UP

CALL UP THE OFFICE AND TELL THEM I WONT BE IN TODAY··· I HAVE EVERY ACHE AND PAIN KNOWN TO MEDICAL SCIENCE

CONGRATULATE ME··· IT WORKED··· I'VE TRIED THAT GAG A HUNDRED TIMES AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SHE EVER FELL FOR IT

?

WE'RE SORRY YOU'RE NOT WELL, DADDY

PAPA IS A SICK AND AILING MAN

MR. WOODLEY IS DOWNSTAIRS AND WANTS TO SEE YOU, DADDY

HE SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT

TELL HIM I'M TOO SICK TO SEE ANYONE

HERBERT WOODLEY DON'T YOU DARE GO UP THERE··· DAGWOOD IS A SICK MAN

YOU IDIOT--THIS ISN'T A WORK DAY···THIS IS SUNDAY AND YOU HAVE A DATE TO GO FISHING WITH US

OH, MY GOODNESS

HOW COULD I MAKE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE LIKE THAT? WHAT CAN I DO?

LOOK, I'M WELL! THAT LITTLE BITTY PILL I TOOK CURED ME

LOOK, BOYS, IT'S ME! I'M HERE

QUIET!

QUIET!

WE CAN'T HAVE HIM SCARING THE FISH AWAY

DO YOU THINK WE WERE TOO ROUGH WITH HIM?

11-5

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BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO McMANUS

DON'T THINK FOR ONE MINUTE THAT YOU'RE NOT GOING WITH ME TO THE OPERA TONIGHT!

I WISH I COULD FORGET IT FER ABOUT TEN SECONDS!!

GREAT HEAVENS!! HERE COMES THAT HORRID MRS. LYDA PARADE AND HER HUSBAND - HOW'RE WE TO GET RID OF THEM?

I'D GIVE A LOT TO KNOW!

I'LL HIDE IN THIS CLOSET - YOU TELL THEM I'M AT THE OPERA - THEY'RE AT THE DOOR NOW GO!!

I'D RATHER GO TO TH' OPERA THAN TALK TO THEM!!

WELL - MR. JIGGS! DELIGHTED TO SEE YOU!! WE JUST DROPPED IN TO SAY HELLO TO YOU FOLKS - SHUT UP - KENNETH!!

I WAS ABOUT TO SAY - UH -

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SPEAKING OF THE OPERA - DO YOU KNOW IT IS ON TELEVISION? I THINK IT WOULD BE JOLLY IF WE'D SEE IT HERE!! YOU HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL SET!!

DON'T YOU THINK YOUR HUSBAND KENNETH WOULD RATHER NOT HEAR IT??

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OH - I JUST LOVE THIS ARIA!! AND IT'S MY FAVORITE OPERA - I SAW IT TWICE IN BUDAPEST!!

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11-5

Right Around HOME with MYRTLE

by Dudley Fisher

WELL, ALICE, YOU'VE BEEN WANTING TO GO SOUTH FOR THE LAST TEN YEARS. SHALL WE JOIN UP AND GO ALONG?

IN THIS OLD HAT?

JUST PUT ON A HAIR NET, ALICE!

NOBODY WEARS HATS WHERE WE'RE GOING!

MAKE UP YOUR MIND, ALICE.

WE WANT TO KEEP AHEAD OF THE NEXT COLD FRONT.

I WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE THE CANASTA CLUB NEXT TUESDAY.

BUT IF YOU'RE NOT HERE ~~~

I THINK IT'S RUTH'S TURN, ANYHOW!

OH, FREDDIE! WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF WE WERE GOING ALONG?

WE COULD GO LOTS OF PLACES IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO BUY SIX DRESSES BEFORE WE GOT STARTED!

HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A HAND WITH THIS STORM DOOR?

I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE DOING, BUT YOU'LL MISS A LOT OF FUN THROWING SNOWBALLS

GEE, SLUG! I DON'T SEE WHY WE COULDN'T DRIVE SOUTH.

WE CAN, IF YOU AND THE TWINS WILL SWITCH FROM TENDERLOIN STEAKS TO CATERPILLARS.

ANTI-FREEZE

I THOUGHT YOU FOLKS STARTED SOUTH!

WE DID.. BUT POOR ALICE'S PORTSIDE MOTOR CONKED OUT, AND WE WERE LOSING ALTITUDE SO FAST WE THOUGHT WE'D BETTER TURN BACK FOR A CHECKUP.

IF SUSIE HAD MARRIED THE MAN I HAD ALL PICKED OUT FOR HER, I'D BE TAKING TRIPS AROUND THE WORLD... BUT SHE COULDN'T SEE ANYBODY BUT FREDDIE.

NONE OF THIS SOUTHERN STUFF FOR ME! I'M GOING NORTH WHERE A MAN'S A MAN AND A DOG IS A MALEMUTE

I'LL STAY HERE AND BE A MARSH-MALEMUTE!

I KNOW - ARNOLD JUST SWEPT ME OFF MY FEET.

RELAX AND STAY HERE! WE'LL HAVE MORE FUN RIGHT AROUND HOME.

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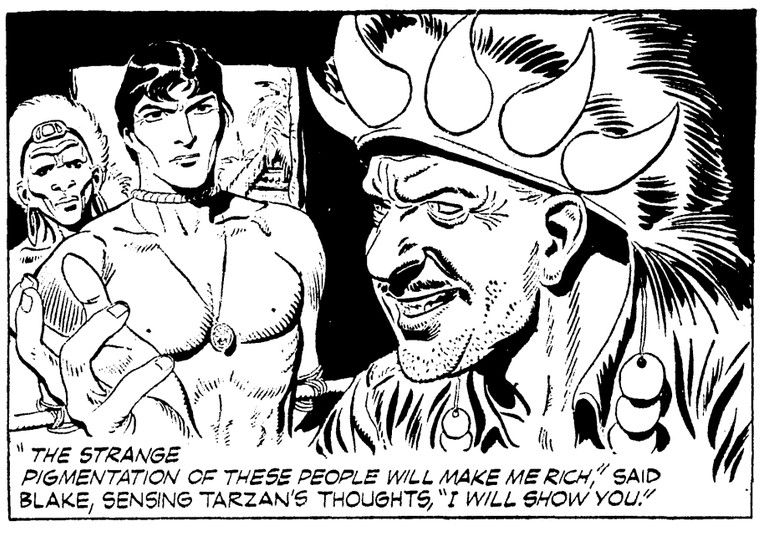
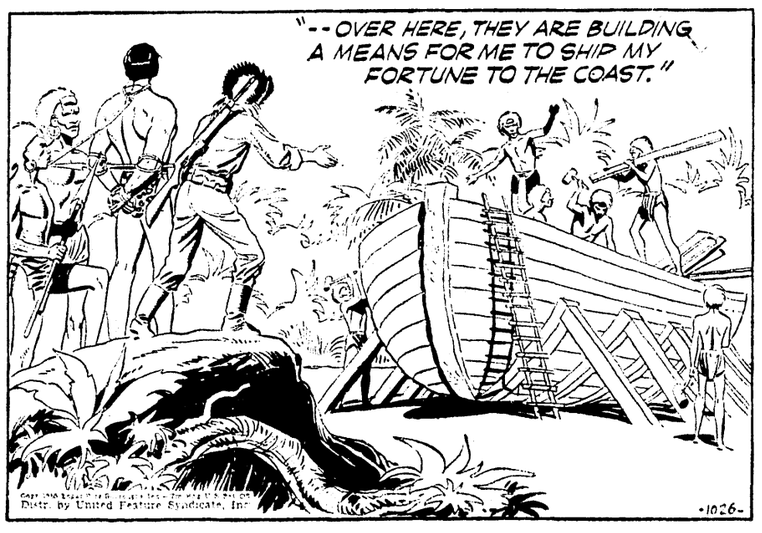
TARZAN

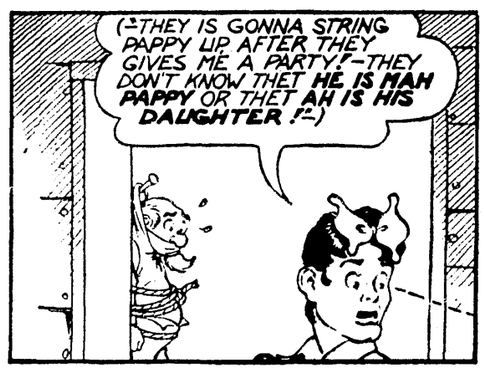
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

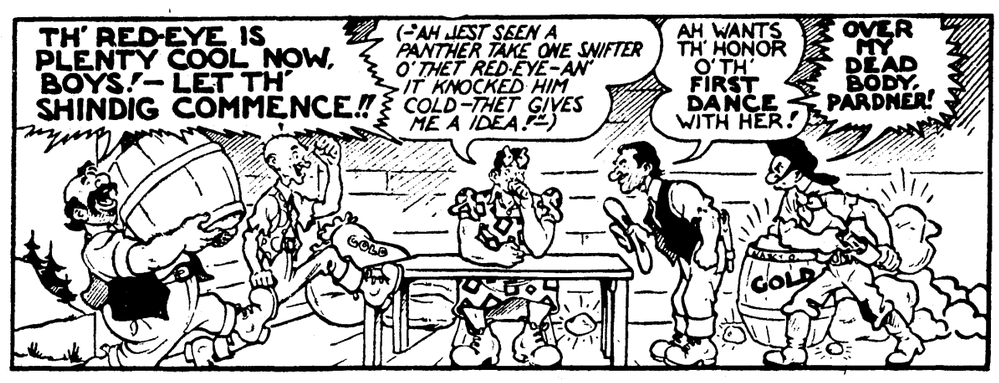




LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP





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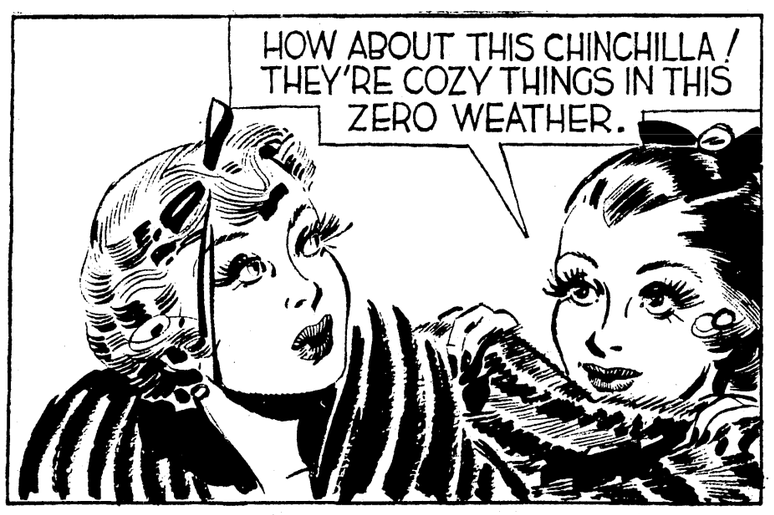

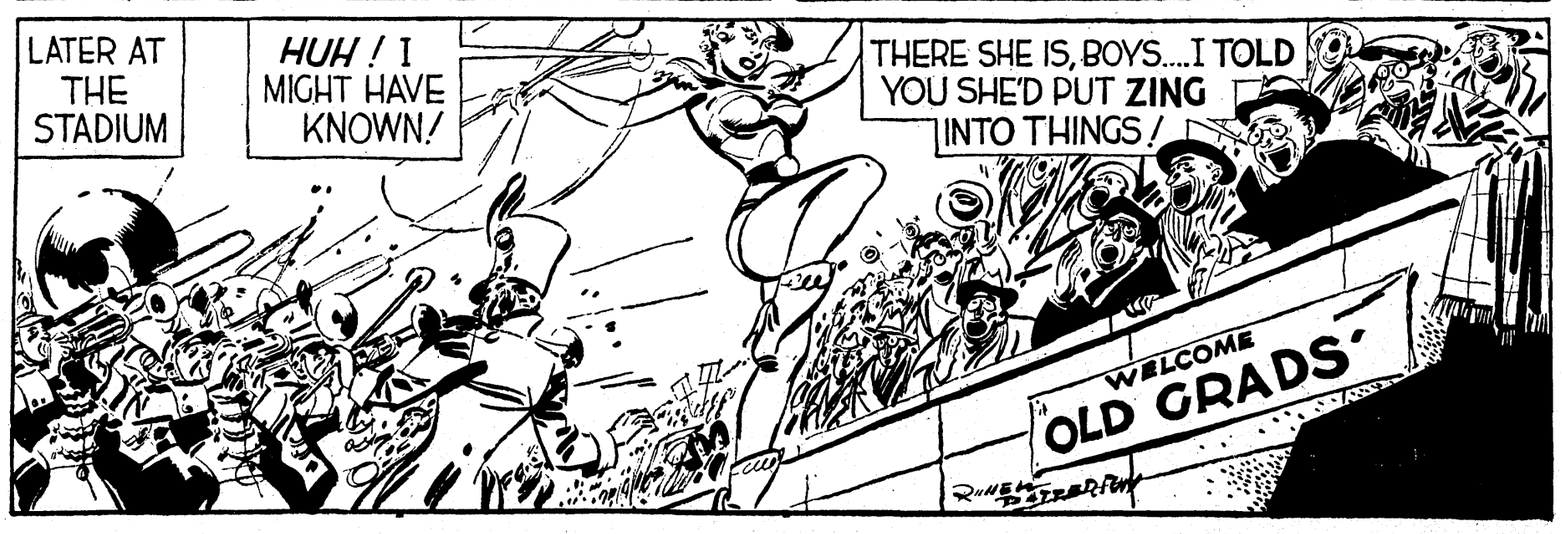

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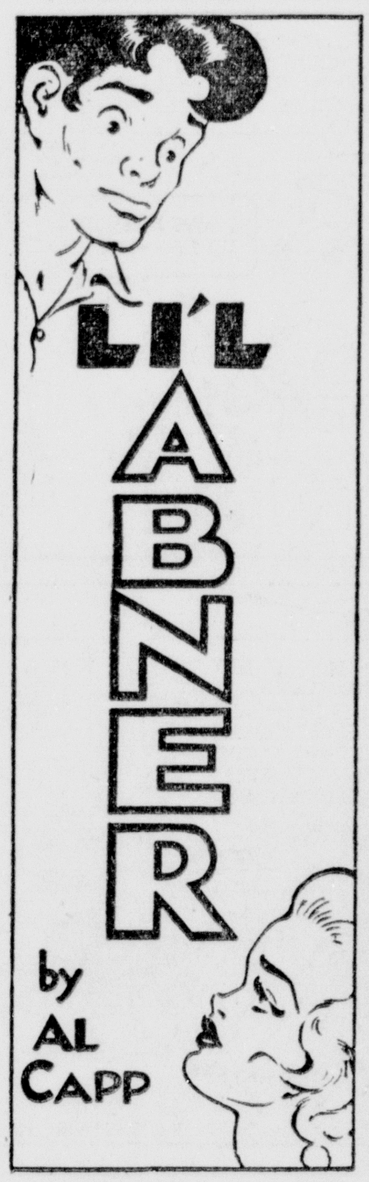

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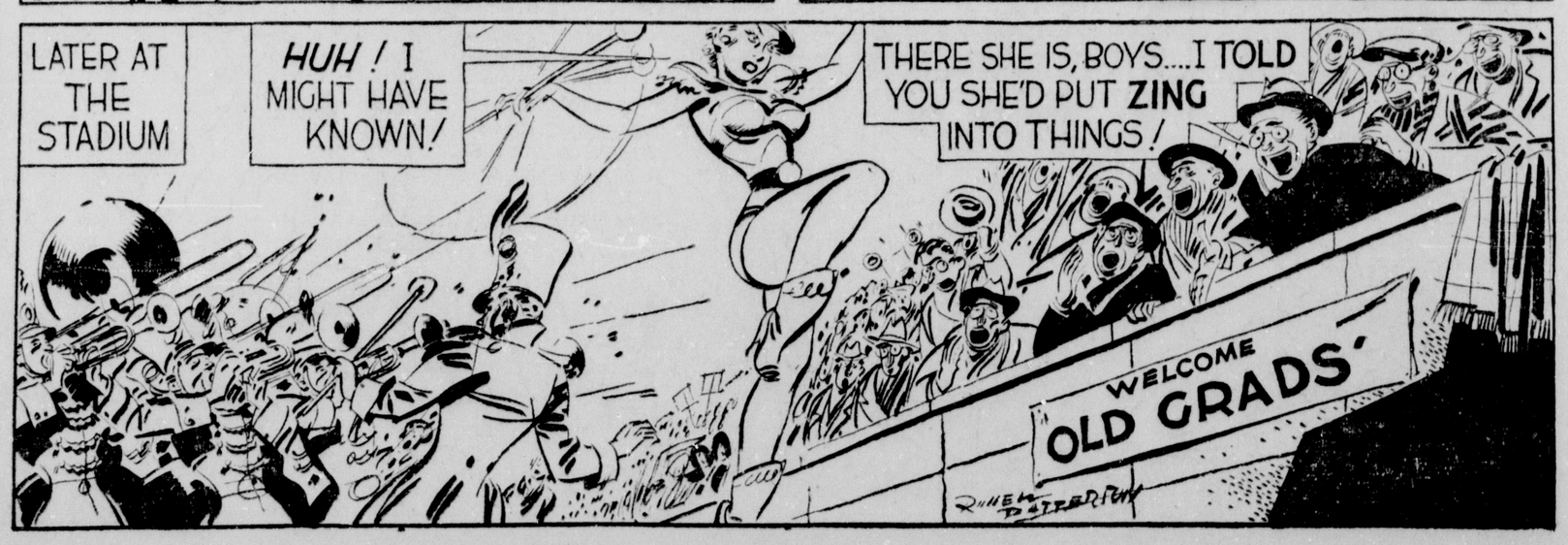

Little Orphan Annie

WOW! I'M SO DOGGONED COLD I'VE GOT GOOSE BUMPS ALL OVER ME! LOOK BACK UP ON TH' RIDGE WHERE WE CAME FROM— SNOW!

"...AND THE HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILL" (R.L. STEVENSON) ANNIE HOPES SHE'S "HOME" FROM THE HILL— BUT THIS IS NOT HER REQUIEM! SHE AIMS TO LIVE!

WELL, IF WE JUST KEEP FOLLOWIN' THIS LITTLE CREEK— OR DRAW, OR RUN OR BRANCH— OR WHATEVER FOLKS CALL IT 'ROUND HERE, WE'LL SOON BE WARM AGAIN—

THERE IT IS AGAIN— SEE? WOOD SMOKE FROM CHIMNEYS— AND A CHURCH STEEPLE— IT'S A LITTLE TOWN, ALL RIGHT— — AND CLOSER ALL TH' TIME— GET THERE BY DARK IF WE KEEP MOVIN'—

HI, FOXEY! HE'S A SURE SIGN O' CIVILIZATION! Y'CAN BET HE'S NOT FAR FROM SOME FARMER'S CHICKEN YARD—

PIG TRACKS! WILD PIGS, LIKE AS NOT— BUT THEY'RE ALL WILD WHEN THEY GET LOOSE INTO TH' WOODS— BUT THEY'RE TOO LAZY TO GO FAR—

YEP— IT WON'T BE LONG NOW TILL WE MEET PEOPLE AGAIN— HOPE I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN HOW TO BEHAVE WITH PEOPLE—

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WHADD'YUH KNOW! A ROAD— JUST DIRT AND AWFUL NARROW— BUT IT IS A ROAD— AND IT AIMS RIGHT FOR THAT LITTLE TOWN—

GUESS IT'S A TOWN— MUST BE, WITH A CHURCH STEEPLE— TOO DARK NOW TO SEE MUCH— NOT MANY LIGHTS! BETTER WATCH WE DON'T GO RIGHT THROUGH IT 'FORE WE RE'LIZE IT, EH?

YEP— IT'S A TOWN, ALL RIGHT— NO NEW YORK OR CHICAGO— BUT IT LOOKS PLENTY EXCITIN' TO ME, RIGHT NOW—

BETTER CASE TH' PLACE FIRST OFF— NO USE BLUNDERIN' INTO ANY MISTAKES WE CAN AVOID— EH, SANDY?

11-5-50

HM-M— YEP— THERE'S TH' CHURCH— AND A STORE OR TWO— ONE MAIN STREET— MORE HOUSES 'N I'D FIGGERED— NOT BAD, SANDY— —SNIFF-SNIFF! HAM COOKIN'! Y'KNOW, SANDY, I THINK THIS PLACE IS FOR US— DEF'NITELY!

HAROLD GRAY

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY BUSTED TH' APEMAN'S LEG AT REHEARSAL TODAY AND I AIN'T GOT NOBODY TO PUT ON IN HIS PLACE TONIGHT.

THAT'S TOUGH, GEORGIE.

SAY, I'LL GET YOU A WRASTLER, GEORGIE. THAT IS IF TH' PRICE IS RIGHT.

WHAT IF YOU AIN'T EVER WRASTLED, UNCLE WILLIE? IT'S JUST A ACT! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TAKE A COUPLA TUMBLES, ROLL AROUND, GRUNT, GROAN AND MAKE FACES.

OH, WELL— THIRTY BUCKS IS THIRTY BUCKS.

AS YER MANAGER I GETS MALE YOU UNNERSTAND.

HUH?

POUR YOUR BUM INTO SOME TIGHTS, MOON. HE GOES ON NEXT.

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LADEEZ AND GENNEMUN— INTRO-DUCING LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY!

AND IN THIS CORNAH— MADMAN MULLINS!

UPSY DAISY.

HE-ME! YOU TICKLE!

GONG!

BAM!

OH-NO!

W-WHERE AM I?

AT TH' ARENA. WHERE'D YOU THINK YOU'RE AT?

THEN WHAT'RE WE DOING HERE SO EARLY? THERE AIN'T ANYBODY HERE YET.

ALL RIGHT, GEORGE— KICK IN WITH OUR DOUGH—

WHY, YOU BUM! I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT I'LL KICK IN!

ARENA

EASY MONEY, I CALLS IT, MOON. #15 APIECE AND I NEVER EVEN KNEW I HAD A TUSSLE.

WRESTLE

EASY, MY EYE! I KNEW I HAD ONE.

SMILIN' JACK

I THOUGHT I WAS A PILOT BECAUSE I LEARNED TO FLY A LITTLE PRIVATE PLANE ABOUT A YEAR AGO— BUT—

ABOUT ALL I HAD TO DO THEN TO GET UP IN TH' AIR—

— WAS TO CHECK THE GASOLINE, MAGNETOS, RPM GAUGE, SET THE STABILIZER AND SHOVE IN THE THROTTLE.

DURING THE FIFTH WEEK A CADET IS INTRODUCED TO HIS INSTRUCTOR AND TO THE T-6 TEXAN, 650 H.P. TRAINER.

— BUT LOOK AT THIS T-6! THE USAF NOW STARTS TRAINING CADETS IN THIS SAME PLANE THAT THEY USED TO GRADUATE IN.

WELL, LT. PINFEATHERS, OUR INSTRUCTOR, SAYS TH' REASON IS THAT NOWADAYS THE T-6 IS SLOW AN' SMALL COMPARED— TO TH' REALLY FAST AN' BIG BOMBERS AND JETS THAT CADETS FLY IN ADVANCED TRAINING!

LT. PINFEATHERS TOLD US THAT WHEN HE WAS 7 YEARS OLD BACK IN '33 HE FLEW WITH TH' FAMOUS SMILIN' JACK— — AND JACK IS STILL HIS IDOL!

(GULP)— I MUSTN'T LET IT OUT THAT JACK IS MY BROTHER-IN-LAW OR TH' CADETS MIGHT THINK I HAVE AN 'IN' WITH MY INSTRUCTOR!

HEY HOT-ROD HERE COMES TEACHER TO GIVE US ANOTHER COCKPIT CHECK IN THE CAPTIVAIR!

THIS CAPTIVAIR IS A REGULAR T-6 PLANE ON STATIONARY BLOCKS! IN IT, A CADET CAN LEARN ALL COCKPIT PROCEDURE BEFORE HIS FIRST FLIGHT!

— SO NOW WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME MORE SKULL PRACTICE BEFORE ANY OF YOU DODOS* EVER START TH' WINDMILL**!

MAINTENANCE

TA-061 E

"CADETS WHO HAVE NOT SOLOED.

** ENGINE

YOU MUST BE A BRAILLE JOCKEY* IN YOUR NEW OFFICE** BEFORE YOU EVER SLIP THE NEEDLE TO THE HOT WIRES***!

— NOW, DUCKFOOT, HOP ALOFT AND MOUNT TH' SADDLE WHILE I CALL OFF THE NAMES OF THE FORTY GADGETS THAT YOU MUST LEARN TO MANIPULATE BLINDFOLDED—

— BEFORE YOU EVER REEF A BUCKET O' RIVETS OFF TH' SOD!

* FIND CONTROLS WITHOUT LOOKING.
** COCKPIT
*** TURN ON IGNITION.

NOV-5-

LATER GEE, HOT-ROD, DO YOU THINK WE'LL EVER LEARN TO FLY THESE COMPLICATED AIRPLANES?

LEARNIN' TO FLY IS TH' LEAST OF MY WORRIES. IT'S TRYIN' TO LEARN THIS "FOREIGN LANGUAGE" THEY SPEAK HERE, THAT'S GOT ME!

ZACK MOSLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1950, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

THE GUMPS

THIS ENDS

I'M LOOKING AT THIS SITUATION CALMLY AND SENSIBLY— THAT CONRAD KURDLE IS OUT TO KILL ME!

YOU'RE CALM, ALL RIGHT— LIKE A HURRICANE—

HOW ELSE CAN I BE?! MY NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR THROWING KNIVES AT A PICTURE OF ME AND COOKING UP CHARMS AND SPELLS IN HIS CELLAR!

HERE COMES THE MAILMAN— I'LL GET IT!

PACKAGE FOR YOU, DEAR—

AWK!

ANDY! FOR PITY'S SAKE, WHAT IS IT?!

A VOODOO PUPPET! A 'D-DEATH MESSAGE!

THIS CONVINCES ME— WE'RE DEALING WITH A CRAZY MAN— I'LL PHONE THE POLICE!

NO! I'M A GUMP! I'LL HANDLE CONRAD KURDLE!

THIS IS NO TIME FOR HEROICS, ANDY— YOUR VERY LIFE MAY BE IN DANGER— WAIT!

WH?!

REAL ESTATE TOPICS

Little Orphan Annie

"...AND THE HUNTER HOME FROM THE HILL." (R. L. STEVENSON) ANNIE HOPES SHE'S "HOME" FROM THE HILL--BUT THIS IS NOT HER REQUIEM! SHE AIMS TO LIVE!

WOW! I'M SO DOGGONED COLD I'VE GOT GOOSE BUMPS ALL OVER ME! LOOK BACK UP ON TH' RIDGE WHERE WE CAME FROM--SNOW!

WELL, IF WE JUST KEEP FOLLOWIN' THIS LITTLE CREEK--OR DRAW, OR RUN OR BRANCH--OR WHATEVER FOLKS CALL IT 'ROUND HERE, WE'LL SOON BE WARM AGAIN--

THERE IT IS AGAIN--SEE? WOOD SMOKE FROM CHIMNEYS--AND A CHURCH STEEPLE--IT'S A LITTLE TOWN, ALL RIGHT--
--AND CLOSER ALL TH' TIME--GET THERE BY DARK IF WE KEEP MOVIN'--

HI, FOXEY! HE'S A SURE SIGN O' CIV'LIZATION! Y'CAN BET HE'S NOT FAR FROM SOME FARMER'S CHICKEN YARD--

PIG TRACKS! WILD PIGS, LIKE AS NOT--BUT THEY'RE ALL WILD WHEN THEY GET LOOSE INTO TH' WOODS--BUT THEY'RE TOO LAZY TO GO FAR--

YEP--IT WON'T BE LONG NOW TILL WE MEET PEOPLE AGAIN--HOPE I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN HOW TO BEHAVE WITH PEOPLE--

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WHADD'YUH KNOW! A ROAD--JUST DIRT AND AWFUL NARROW--BUT IT IS A ROAD--AND IT AIMS RIGHT FOR THAT LITTLE TOWN--

GUESS IT'S A TOWN--MUST BE, WITH A CHURCH STEEPLE--TOO DARK NOW TO SEE MUCH--NOT MANY LIGHTS! BETTER WATCH WE DON'T GO RIGHT THROUGH IT 'FORE WE RE'LIZE IT, EH?

YEP--IT'S A TOWN, ALL RIGHT--NO NEW YORK OR CHICAGO--BUT IT LOOKS PLENTY EXCITIN' TO ME, RIGHT NOW--

BETTER CASE TH' PLACE FIRST OFF--NO USE BLUNDERIN' INTO ANY MISTAKES WE CAN AVOID--EH, SANDY?

11-5-50

HM-M--YEP--THERE'S TH' CHURCH--AND A STORE OR TWO--ONE MAIN STREET--MORE HOUSES 'N I'D FIGGERED--NOT BAD, SANDY--
--SNIFF-SNIFF! HAM COOKIN'! Y'KNOW, SANDY, I THINK THIS PLACE IS FOR US--DEF'N'TELY!

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

DURING THE FIFTH WEEK, A CADET IS INTRODUCED TO HIS INSTRUCTOR AND TO THE T-6 TEXAN' 650 H.P. TRAINER'

I THOUGHT I WAS A PILOT BECAUSE I LEARNED TO FLY A LITTLE PRIVATE PLANE ABOUT A YEAR AGO--BUT--

ABOUT ALL I HAD TO DO THEN TO GET UP IN TH' AIR--

--WAS TO CHECK THE GASOLINE, MAGNETOS, RPM GAUGE, SET THE STABILIZER AND SHOVE IN THE THROTTLE.'

--BUT LOOK AT THIS T-6.' THE USAF NOW STARTS TRAINING CADETS IN THIS SAME PLANE THAT THEY USED TO GRADUATE IN.'

WELL, LT. PINFEATHERS, OUR INSTRUCTOR, SAYS TH' REASON IS THAT NOWADAYS THE T-6 IS SLOW AN' SMALL COMPARED--

TO TH' REALLY FAST AN' BIG BOMBERS AND JETS THAT CADETS FLY IN ADVANCED TRAINING!'

LT. PINFEATHERS TOLD US THAT WHEN HE WAS 7 YEARS OLD BACK IN '33 HE FLEW WITH TH' FAMOUS SMILIN' JACK--
--AND JACK IS STILL HIS IDOL!'

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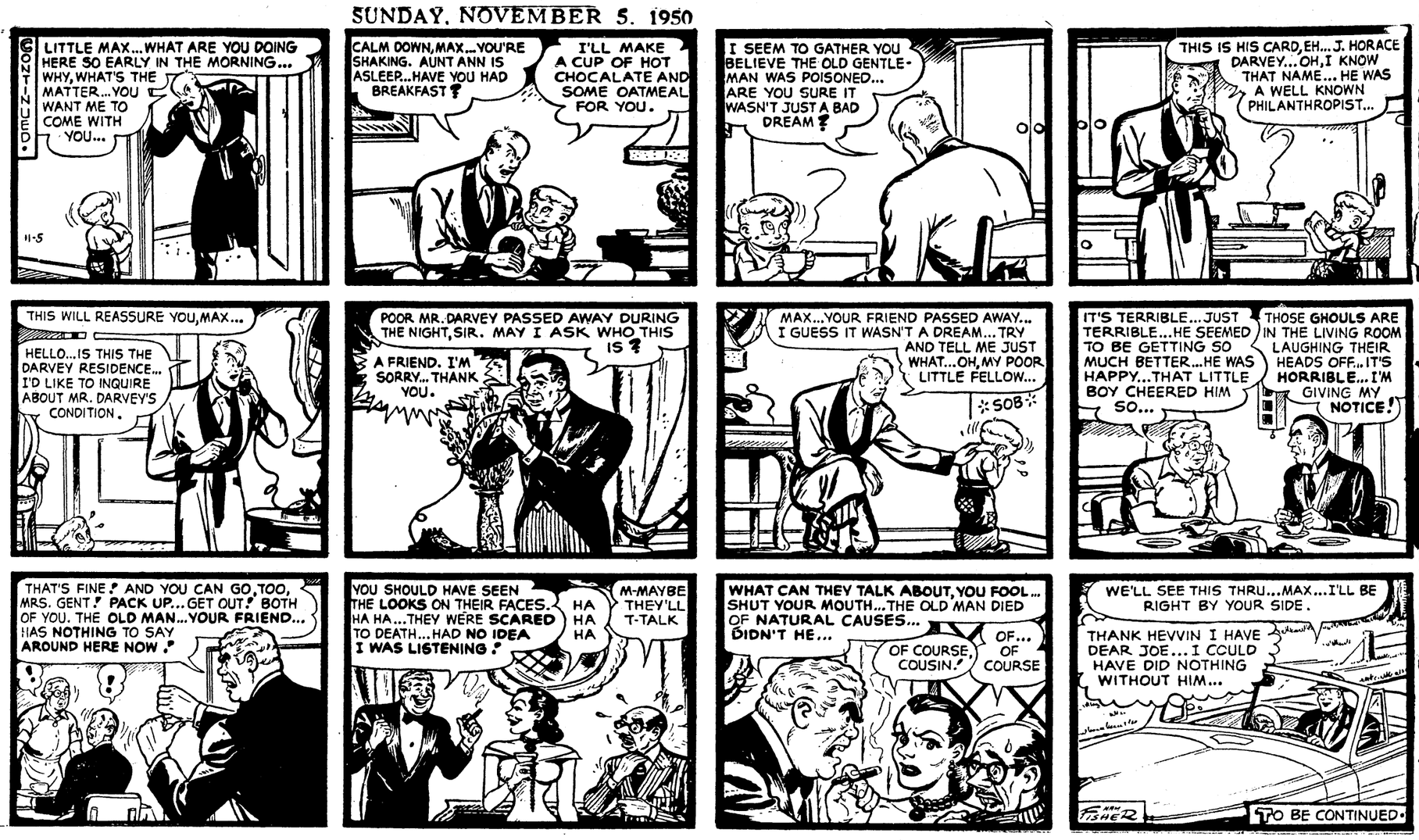

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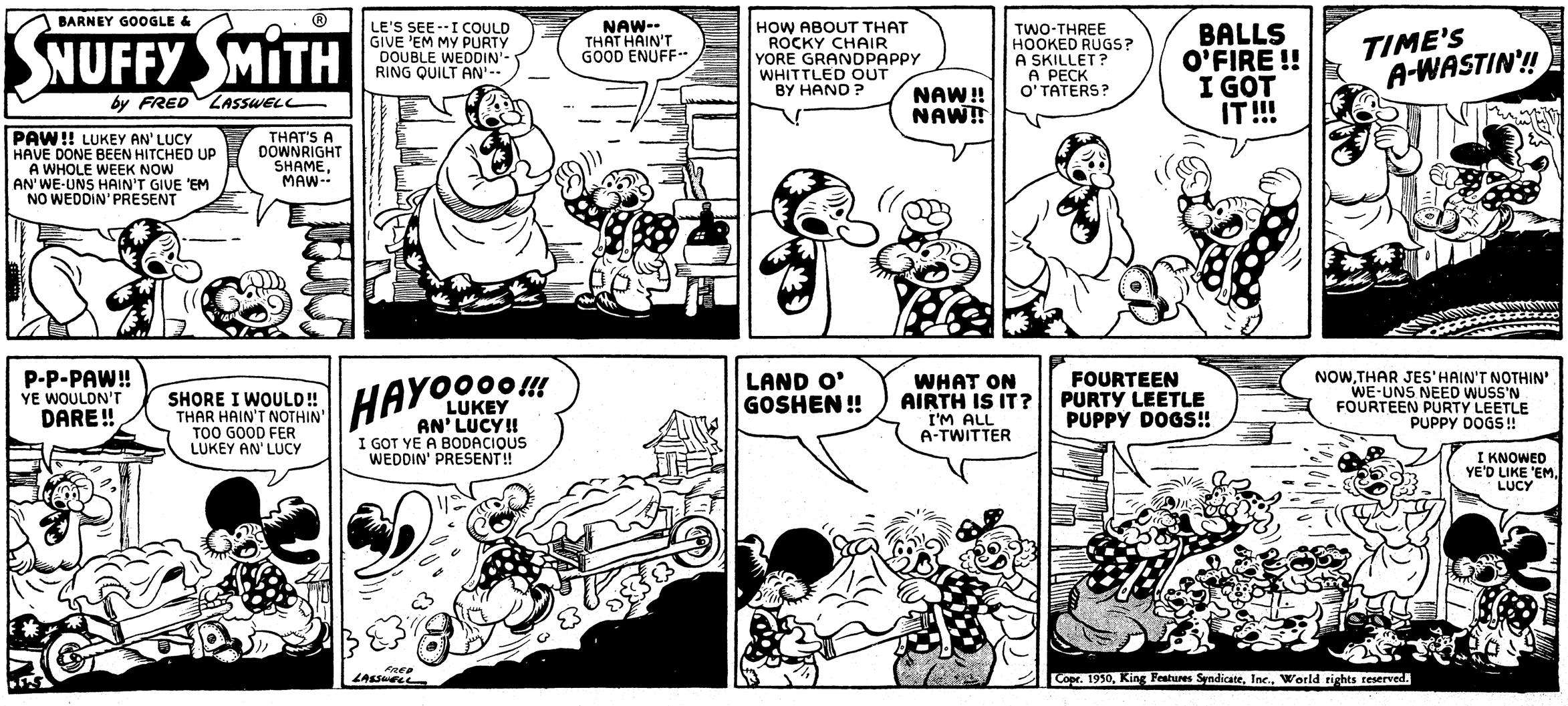

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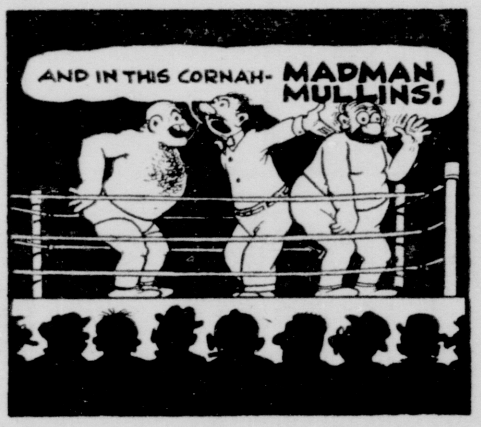
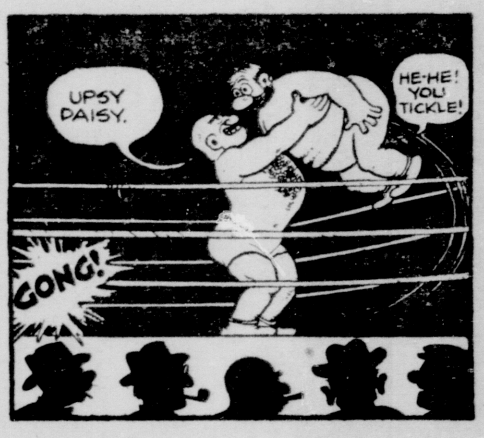
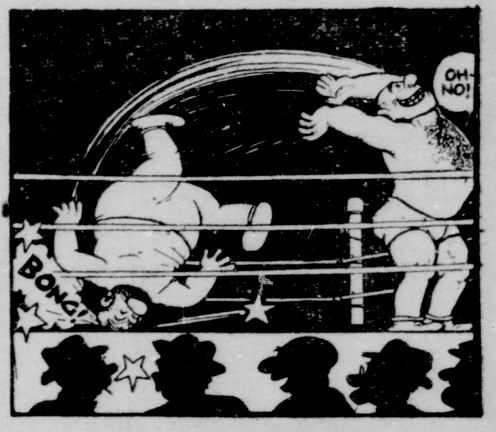
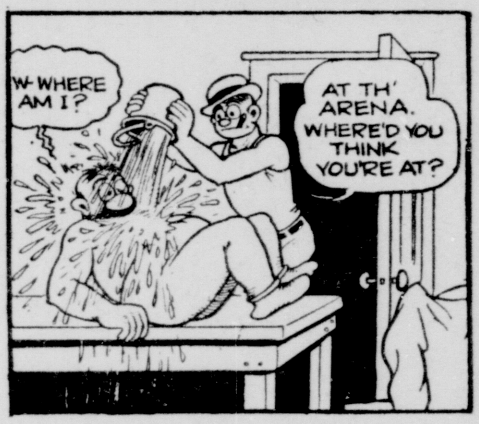
MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard









THE GUMPS

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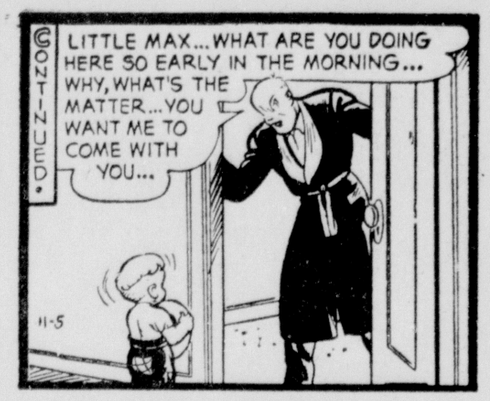

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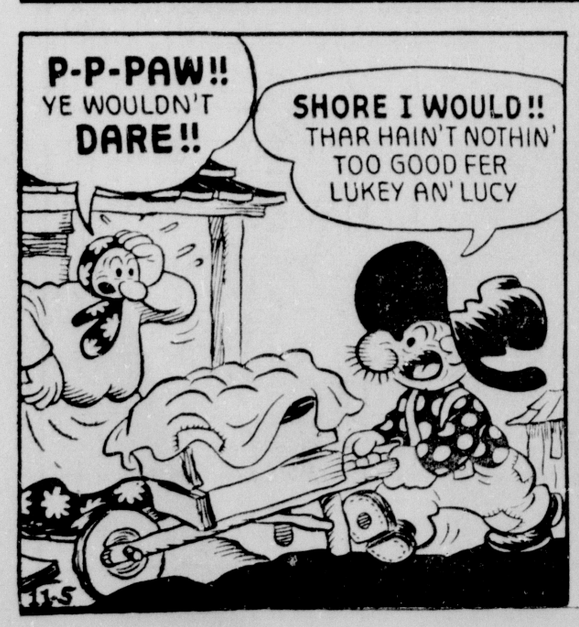

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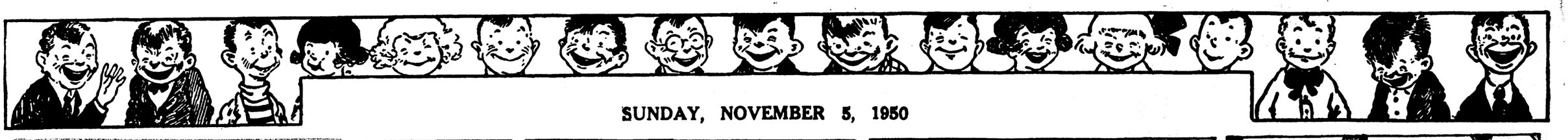

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1950

JUNGLE JIM

by PAUL NORRIS AND DON MOORE

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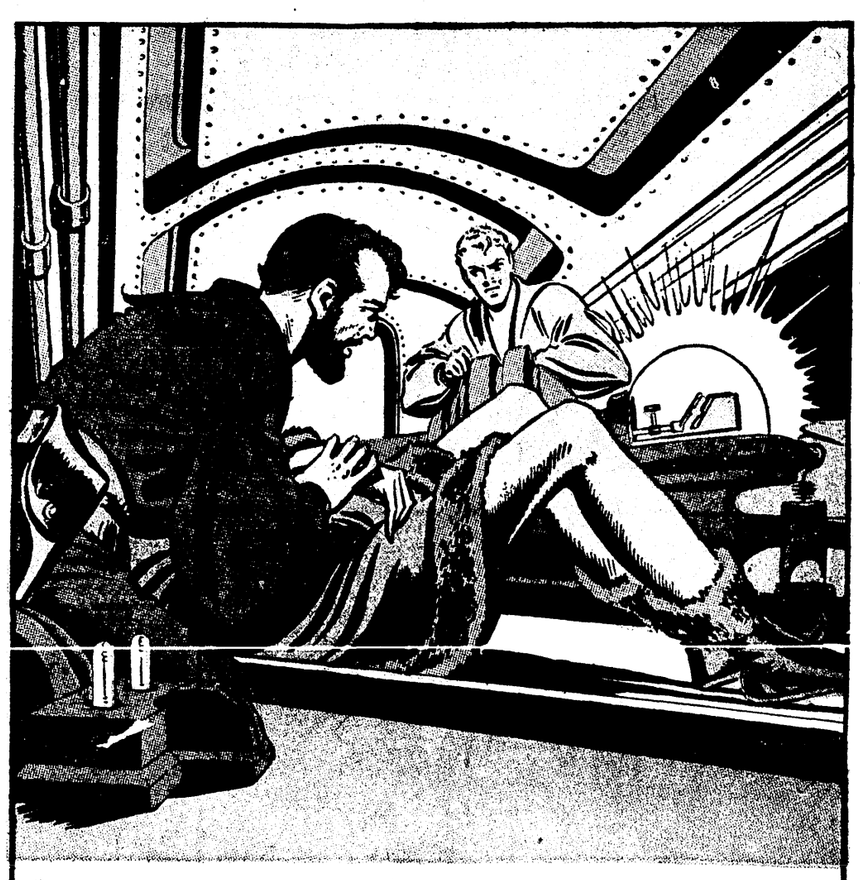
FLASH GORDON

by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ©

MERCIFULLY PUTTING HIS ZOMBIE FOES TO SLEEP WITH COMA-SMOKE, FLASH LEADS THE RAID TO CAPTURE ZIN'S LABORATORIES.

"ZIN ISN'T HERE," ZARKOV REPORTS, "BUT I'VE FOUND HIS ZOMBIE EXPERIMENT NOTES. WE CAN CURE THE POOR FELLOWS." FLASH SMILES. "GOOD," HE SAYS, "LET'S TRY TO TUNE IN ON THIS PRISONER'S BRAIN WAVES AND TRACK DOWN ZIN'S CONTROL-MACHINE, THE AUTOBRAIN."



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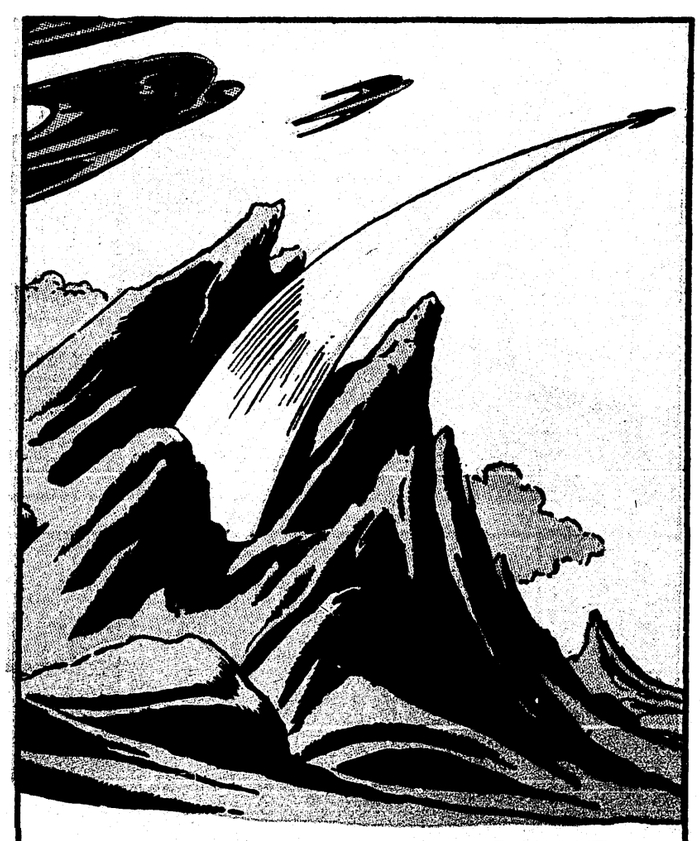
THROUGH HIS ZOMBIE OBSERVERS, ZIN SEES THAT FLASH AND THE ROCKET-DOOM ARE CLOSING IN ON HIM. "FLASH WILL NEVER CATCH ME," HE SNARLS, "MY LIQUIGEN-ATOM ROCKET IS TOO FAST FOR HIM."



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"NO USE," ZARKOV REPORTS, STUDYING THE SPACE-RADAR. "HE'S OUTRUN US. BUT HE'S HEADING OUT OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM. HE'LL NEVER REACH ANOTHER PLANET." FLASH SAYS: "HE CHOSE HIS FATE... WE'LL HEAD FOR MONGO -- AND MAKE SURE HE DOESN'T TRY TO CIRCLE BACK HERE."

NEXT WEEK: **STRANGE NEW WORLD** 11-5

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V. T. HAMLIN

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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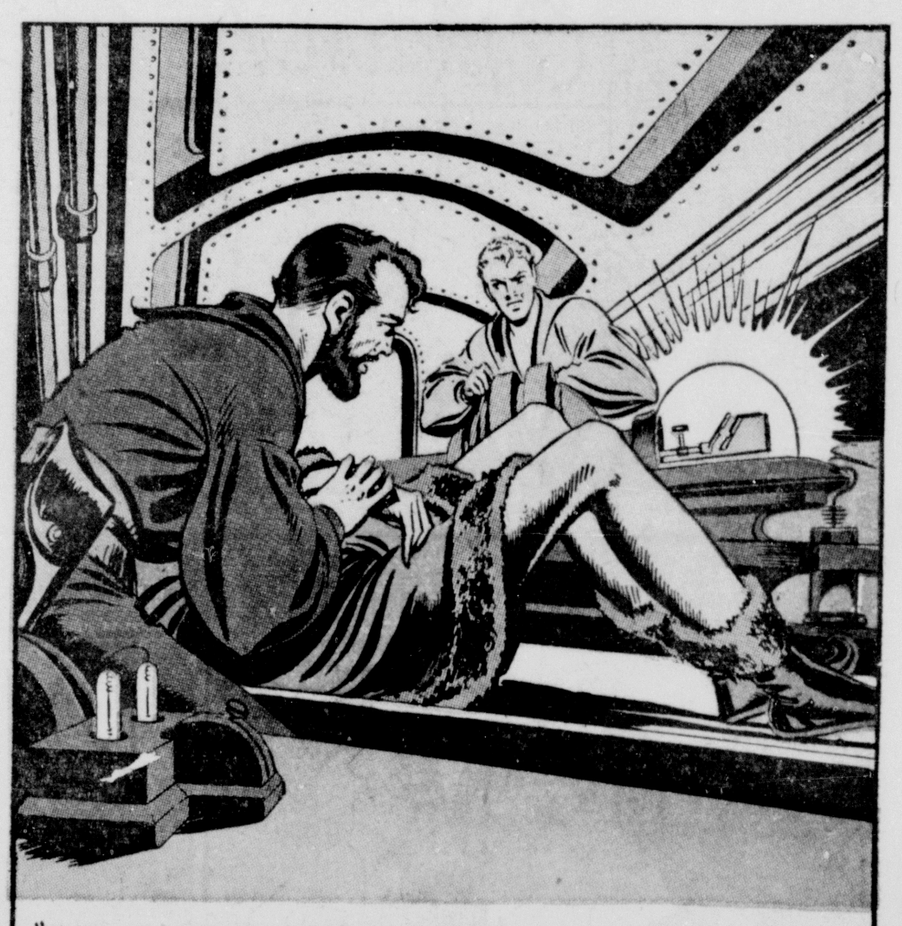

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